HELD IN JAIL

John Blue Sky (above), a Chip-

pewa Indian, was held for question-

ing in Sawyer county jail, Hay-

ward, Wis. It was in Blue Sky's

cabin, in the forested region near

Hayward, that Ray Olson alleged-

Scott and Carl Johnson.

ly shot to death Deputies Fred

Another Ship Flying

Northern Great Circle

Route Over Ocean

New York - (P) - The Yankee

took off from Port Washington at

ned brief stops at Shediac, New

Brunswick, and Botwood, New-

foundland, before setting his course

at Southampton tomorrow after-

follow the North Atlantic trail blaz-

ed 12 years ago by Charles E.

Lindbergh on his solo flight to

The Yankee Clipper's departure

Clipper at Botwood.

U.S. Helps France

east of Saigon. It was about 105

meters (320 feet) below the surface.

The Pigeon, commanded by Lieu-

tenant W. B. Sampson, is the same

Raise Submarine

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Suspect Flees Into Woods to Escape Gunfire

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Local showers in central por-

PRESS SEARCH

Man Says He Was Halted by Killer

lired today upon a man they believed to be Ray Olson, fugitive killer of two officers, as he tried to slip away at dawn from the knot of armed woodsmen closing in up-

mined to take him dead or alive. rifles but the man, in his mad dash to the woods, did not stop to return the fire. Hall said the fugi-

creased to 100 and they began a systematic attempt to encircle the Clipper Lands at

Hall said deserted hunting Horta on Return

John Blue Sky to pick up the 30-year-old former convict on a charge of automobile theft.

they believed were traces of an vice by the northern great circle Olson hideout in a hunting shack

ed last night by M. H. Malone, 61, ing boat was scheduled to continue Iinneapolis business man.

nothing of it when, 10 miles on cle route to Europe. Thirty-three deliberate. from the last stop, he saw a shabbily-dressed, unshaven man block- and airline officials, were aboard.

"Do you have any idea who m?" the man once asked.

Hid from Workmen and the man ducked from sight,

Malone was sure of his passenger They rode on for 12 miles, the

an not speaking again until Ma-

first "preview" flight by its sister "I don't care," the man replied. ship, the Atlantic Clipper, which Traveling about 60 miles an hour, followed the southern route. News-Malone said the man suddenly bepaper and radio observers were gan to talk. He told of a robbery. carried on that flight, preliminary an arrest and then the shooting of to the beginning of regular transwo deputies. He said he planned Atlantic passenger service next surrender but "they surrounded Wednesday.

the cabin and started shooting at Two employes of the airline, including Clarence H. Schildhauer. "They'll never take me alive," he Atlantic division operations manager, were due to leave the Yankee

In the distance they saw Ladysmith. "Well, I think I'll leave you here" the man said and as he got out he asked for money. Malone gave him 72 cents. "I had some more money but he didn't search me," said Malone,

Bursts Bag,

James Horne, a man who had been soliciting alms under the pretence that he could neither hear nor speak, was sentenced in Boston Municipal Court to two months. His ruse was discovered when the court doclor, Edward Sandoz, suddenly broke an air-filled paper bag behind Horne. He jumped. Many people jump to the line opportunities presented by Post-Crescent Want Ads and there is rarely anything deceifful about them. Today's rental result:

FRANKLIN ST. E. 715 = 3 room lower apt. Nicely furnished. Heat light gas, Water furn.

Rented apartment after sixth insertion of ad.



Agrees to Ballot on Amendment Monday

Amendment Would Require Payment of \$1.27

itors agreed today to end their lengthy speechmaking on the administration monetary bill by voting Monday on a silver price-fix-ing amendment.

ther questioning. Ferris said Mrs. Boyd denied that she had been un-

obtained the agreement for a vote on the amendment sponsored by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), after the senate had to send its sergeant-atarms out to round up enough mem bers to conduct business at the un usual Saturday session.

the secretary of the treasury to pay \$1.27 an ounce for domestic silver, compared with the present price of 64.64 cents under the silver purchase program, continuation of which beyond the June 30 expiration date is provided in the monetary bill.

The agreement to vote was obtained after Majority Leader Barkley reprimanded the senate for the half-hour delay in obtaining a quorum of 49 senators.

The fight over monetary legislation-which extends for two years the \$2.000,000,000 stabilization fund and presidential powers for further gold devaluation-has threatened to hold up other important legislation that the administration wants passed before July 1, including the \$1,-700.000,000 relief bill.

The agreement came after assurances from Barkley that the treasary would continue its price of 64.54 cents an ounce failed to placate the

on the senate floor, which administration leaders say is a filibuster designed to delay new monetary legislation until their demands concerning silver are granted.

Both factions kept an eye on the calendar. Next Friday midnight per, enroute to Europe, inaugurat- be enacted before then or important

vice by the northern great circle route, arrived here at 12:58 p. m. Plunge to Death **Held Deliberate** Port Washington, N. Y .- (P)-Pan

Couldn't be Accident

Paris — C) — Detectives said to-day that the 186-foot death plunge of a former Czecho-slovak official during a birthday party last night for the duke of Winsor high in the Eiffel tower must have been persons, including 21 government

They said he could not have fallen without climbing over several large iron girders surrounding a platform where the duke's forty-7:27 a. m. (C. S. T.) and headed up fifth birthday and the tower's fif-"No," the man replied as he the New England coast. Captain teth anniversary were being cele-

The dead man was identified by the Czechoslovak legation as Colonel Bedrich Benes, its former milfor Foynes, Ireland. He was due itary attache. Officials said Benes. 42 was no relation of former Cze- slept. choslovak president Eduard Benes, now residing in the United States The 40-ton ship was scheduled to and had resigned his post three

> military attache of the legation which has remained independent had been despondent ever the fate published immediately.

Czechoslovakia. Benes, who leaves a widow, was not a guest at the formal dinner China. for the duke in the restaurant on

courtyard below police found a camera still strapped to his wrist.

In Ice Box in Iowa Home

small children suffocated yesterday in an old-fashioned ice box at their heme here.

Their mother, Mrs. Thelma Reberis, 30, found their bodies when she came home from work on a WPA project. The children were James Roberts, 9, and his sister,

Police advanced the theory the climbed in. There was no ice in power as to its foreign policy" the box, they said. Neither door Pigeon would be despatched from could be opened from the inside.

Week's Weather

Chicago- (7- Weather outlook for the week starting Monday: For the region of the Great Lakes storms; temperatures near normal. type of vessel as the Falcon, em- lower Missouri valleys and for the ployed in the rescue of 33 men northern and central great plains-

Relief Employe Shot To Death; Pittsburgh

let wounds in his heart and hand and died as neighbors rushed him to a hospital. Ferris said he found the steel-

SPEECHES ENDED worker, William Boyd, 38, awaiting HAMPER TRAFFIC police. The officer quoted Boyd: "I warned that man to stay away from my home. He broke up my home. I fired three times."

Ferris said he learned from the family that Boyd found a letter in Mrs. Boyd's purse and had refused to give it back to her. Later, Boyd called the steel mill and said he would not be at work. Boyd and his wife were taken to the police station and held for fur-

duly friendly with Crawford and said Crawford came to the house to get tools. Ferris said the letter was ad dressed to "Dear Jim."

Dykstra Flirting With \$12,000 Job As SSB Chairman

Wisconsin University President Expected in Washington Today

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Expected arrival here today of President C. C. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin revived rumors that he will be appointed head of the new federal security agency, a \$12,000-a-year job with no promise of security when and if this administration ends on Jan. 20, 1941.

Meanwhile, Arthur J. Altmeyer of DePere and Madison, chairman of the social security board, made it clear that he does not want the job under the "reorganized agency." preferring to keep his \$10,000-a-year job for another six years. It is considered certain that the president will reappoint him in August, when his present term expires.

The new federal security agency, service and the United States public health service. These are now scattered in three regular government departments and three independent

Present Setup The SSB and the CCC are independent agencies and the NYA is under WPA. Public health is under

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Youth Is Facing Trial For Murder of Father

Oconto. Wis.-(P)-Casimir Czekalski, 19, was held in the Oconto county jail today awaiting trial at the fall term of circuit court on a charge of murdering his father, Constanty, 58, after a quarrel two weeks ago.

The youth pleaded innocent previous to yesterday's preliminary hearing before Joseph Fisher, justice of the peace, who ordered Czekalski held for trial on a first degree murder charge.

Sheriff Joseph Foral told Fisher that Czekalski confessed he and his father had an argument in their cabin near the town of Morgan af- Wabeno, department surgeon. ter which the youth shot him as he

China, Russia Sign New Commercial Pact

The announcement said the pact | Somers admitted robbing Prof was signed June 16 in Russia, Sun Victor E. Thompson and two stulative council and a special envoy ers college June 15.

the first platform of the Eiffel news agency) reported that Sun given 1 to 3 years under the repeat-Fo. who is the son of the late Sun er statute for driving a car with-Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese out the owner's consent. Herman been taking pictures of the dinner republic, had flown to Moscow to Borski. 25, Stevens Point, received through a window. In the gravel enditional Soviet belon for China charge of assault and battery. additional Soviet help for China.) charge of assault and battery.

Japs Continue Garner Suggests

tial Law' in Own Concession at Tientsin

Food Shortage Is Becoming Apparent for First Time in French Area

Japanese and British communities in Tientsin mounted today with a general tightening of the restric- Barkley Expects Approval tions by which Japanese have isolated the British and French concessions.

Japanese officers declared "temporary martial law" in the Japa-nese concession, adjoining the French concession, and cleared Asahi road, its main artery, of all

Asahi road, its main artery, of all traffic. The move apparently was made because of the arrival of some high Japanese official.

Earlier Japanese gendarmes had forced traffic in the area just outside the concessions to a virtual standstill after reportedly discovering an attempt to smuggle in food. The food scarcity continued. It

became noticeable in the French area for the first time since Japanese imposed their blockade June 14, when British authorities refused to hand over four alleged Chinese terrorists.

French Guard Markets
The French placed police guards about markets to prevent disorder among crowds of Chinese seeking food and to keep individuals from buying more than the limited amounts allowed by newly-imposed regulations.

subjects attempted to pass the encircling barricades, where undressing and searching of Britons has repeated protests brought Japanese. A new protest was made late

yesterday on the forcible undressing of Cecil Davis, an honorary agent for the New Zealand government and the ninth Briton reported subjected to indignities in two

when a shortage occurs French Shediac, New Brunswick —(Canadian Press) — The Yankee Clipmonetary and relief measures, must be enacted before then or important the enacted before then or important the content of t French-troops here, have guarded their side of the barriers carefully to keep out undesirables.

Shanghai-(P)-Japanese virtually closed the important port of Ningpo

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Armin Scheurle Is Named State Vice Commander of V.F.W.

lected senior vice commander of to eat a chicken dinner with his peated the details of the ride and the Wisconsin department of the parents and wife tomorrow. Veterans of Foreign Wars today at

succeeding Paul Cramp, Milwaukee. Others named to offices are: Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, junior vice ter and adjutant: the Rev. Augustus George L. Holmes, Madison, judge acquittal, advocate; Dr. George H. Reddick,

Gets Year for Holdup At Teachers College

ers, 29, of Plover, pleaded guilty in Chungking -(7) The Chinese circuit court yesterday to a charge government announced today con- of unarmed robbery and was senand active despite the dissolution clusion of a commercial treaty with tenced by Circuit Judge Herman of Czechoslovakia, said Benes long Soviet Russia. Details were not J. Severson to a year in state's pris-

sentences, on pleas of guilty. Ches-On March 29 Kuomin (Chinese ter Klish, 23, Stevens Point, was

Two Children Suffocate Britain Cannot Submit to Dictation' on Foreign Policy,

reference to the international sit- ed by public statements on the part kee, eminent grand recorder.

Cardiff, Wales -(P- Prime Min- nese in a murder," he said, "has ister Chamberlain today character- been followed by a blockade of the 10r warden; Bertram E. Brown, Milized Japanese actions in Tientsin British and French concessions in waukee, eminent grand standard both "high-handed and intolerably British and French concessions in wauser. Comment the British and French concessions in wauser. Comment was a speech advising To- Tientsin and by high-handed and bearer: Ralph W. Hutchens, Eau were injured fatally last night in a speech advising To- Tientsin and by high-handed and Claime, eminent grand sword bears three-car automobile grash a mile Police advanced the theory the insuring in a special advising 10children had removed food and wire kie "no British government could intolerably insulting treatment of er: Frank E Wilson, Eau Claire, north of LaPorte City, Iowa. shelves from the refrigerator and submit to dictation from another British subjects by Japanese sol- eminent grand prelate; Otto C. Kap-

> of the trouble in Tientsin where tion. But I am bound to add that ed States Marshal Harold Hanson the Japanese were blockading the no British government could sub- yesterday en a federal indictment 4-year-old Robert Ludwiz, who dis- given within several weeks.

Drastic Cuts in Tax Exemptions Proposed Loans To Other Nations Face Opposition

For Most of Spending Program

Washington-(A)-Critics of President Roosevelt's new \$3,860,000,000 lending program centered their opposition today on a provision calling for \$500,000,000 in loans to foreign countries.

While several predicted the entire program might encounter hard sledding in congress, a good many more expressed opinion the foreign loans would be rejected.

On the other hand Senator Bark-

ley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, had this to say after a White House conference late yesterday at which congressional Democratic chieftains agreed to seek immedi-

"Most of the program and probably all of it will go through without much difficulty. Some of it will cause debate, but the general feeling is the whole thing will receive the approval of congress." Loans To Latin America?

As to the proposed loans to foreign countries, it was assumed they would go largely to Latin American nations because the Johnson act forbidding advances to war debt defaulters bars credit to most European powers.

Saying that "the president's program is supposed to be self-liquidat-Turn to page 5 col. 4

Medberry Trial Ready for Jury

Arguments Begun

Akron, Colo. -(P)- Over defense objections, District Judge Arlington Taylor today instructed a jury it could recommend the death penalty today in their drive to wrest from if it found Ellsworth E. Medberry guilty of first degree murder for the slaying of John T. Gray.

before attorneys started final arguments.

Medberry, 22-year-old Fond The prosecution contended Med-The prosecution contended Med- an all-day search which finally end-berry tortured, robbed and shot ed with the finding of Hall's body

The verdicts outlined by Judge burg. Taylor were: First degree murder with the

Judge Taylor denied a defense equest for an instruction to exclude all state testimony presenting robbery as a motive. The court advised the jurors to bring in a verdict of acquittal if

they found the shooting had been accidental. Judge Taylor instructed that to reduce the crime below murder, the jurors must find "a serious and highly provoking injury was in-

flicted on the person killing." Appleton Man Is Given Knights Templar Post

Milwaukee-(7)-Sir Knight A. W. 8:40 a. m. (C.S.T.) Elmereen of Superior was elected the Knights Templar of Wisconsin had become hoarse but did not have to December, 1936. at the annual conclave teday. The 1940 conclave was awarded

to Superior, where it will meet the reported today. "Both of us got last week of June. All other of quite a bit of sleep last night, and The other officers and their new

sime; J. Seten Gray, West Allis from which they lift supplies by grand senior warden: Thomas Ben-Four Persons Killed ower as to its foreign policy" diers.

The prime minister made a brief "The matter is further complicative treasurer; John H. Fertig, Milwau-

pressed hope for a local adjustment (settle it (the incident) by negotia- here, was arrested by Deputy Unit-

Would Allow Couples \$1,200, Individuals \$500

T W O BENEFITS

Sees Gain in Revenue and Growing Pressure For Economy

Washington -(P)- Vice President Garner is suggesting congress make drastic reductions in income tax exemptions at the next session, it was eported reliably today.

Garner contends, it was said, that the present \$2,500 exemption for married couples should be slashed to \$1,200 and that the \$1,000 exemption for single persons should be reduced to \$500.

In most cases, this would increase the existing tax on married couples with income above \$2,500 by \$52 a year and the tax on single individuals with income above \$1.-000 by \$20 a year.

The proposal would bring more than 2,000,000 "little fellows" under the federal income tax structure.

Informed persons said the vice president thinks a broadening of the income tax base would have two distinct benefits - that it would help narrow the federal operating deficit and would make a new group of citizens conscious of the effects of deficit spending. Would Force Economy

This consciousness, Garner was said to believe, ultimately would result in pressure on congress to reduce spending and balance the

President Roosevelt also has advocated a broadening of the income tax base, and has said he did not rounded the next move of state poexpect action on the subject at this lice detectives trying today to solve session. The senate turned down aged Detroit oil promoter, allegedly Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) to reduce existing exemptions to \$2,000 for married persons and \$800 for single persons.

LaFollette told reporters today he did not think exemptions should be reduced below the figures he prolast night, there was no indication posed, because any further cut would be too much of a burden on the lowest income class.

Plan Joint Study Leaders intend to set up a special joint tax committee to study the entire revenue structure during he congressional recess and then left for her home. She re-

Congressional action on the current tax revision bill was completed yesterday when the house concurred in senate amendments to the \$1,600,000,000 measure and sent it to the White House for the president's signature. The bill, carrying out some tax

recommendations of business, will impose a flat tax of 18 per cent on income of corporations earning more than \$25,000, in place of the present undistributed profits tax. The new levy is effective on 1940 income. The tax legislation also continued

for two years \$544,000,000 of socalled "nuisance" taxes scheduled about 30 years old and with a scar to expire June 30.

Richardson Succeeds Kalbfus as Fleet Head San Pedro, Calif. -(P)- To the

accompaniment of three 17-gun saluies, Rear Admiral James O. Rich-Springfield, Ill. (7)-The endur- ardson advanced to command of ance fliers' ground crew today sent the United States fleet's battle force

enth hour of continuous flying at C. Kalbfus, transferred to presidency of the Naval War college at Moody explained over the plane's Newport, R. I. to resume an asright eminent grand commander of short-wave radio that his partner signment he held from June, 1934,

Raleigh, N. C. - P- A gentlemander; Harry Jay Marshall. La they were having no difficulty re- handshake of the superior court Crosse, eminent grand generalisticaling from their speeding truck jurors that convicted Herman Caa small plane. The men reported men's agreement scaled by the sey of second degree murder five years ago may free him from the state's penitentiary to which he was sentenced for 25 to 30 years.

disclosed today he had received a Waterloo, lowa-F-Four persons letter signed by the jury which said

"After being unable to agree . the jury shook hands and agreed The dead: Roland Blough and that they would bring in a verdict Elaine Barber, both of Cedar Rap- and that after five years all the jury would sign a petition for parole, Imogene Wade, sister of Geral- this being bound by a shaking of

> ment we are petitioning the parole of Herman Casey, and we think it is in keeping with justice and mer-

Deputies Fire Promise Vote On Man in Hunt Silver Plan For Ray Olson

Minneapolis Business

Hayward -(17)- Sheriff's deputies

Phil Hall, proprietor of a resort 25 miles east of Hayward, said Undersheriff Jim Girard of Sawyer county and three deputies sighted the suspect as he attempted to make his way across a bridge and a new refuge from the men deter-The squad blazed away with

tive had not been wounded so far as he knew. Hunt for Trail Bloodhounds were rushed to the cene and driven into the woods in topes of picking up the scent of Olson which they lost several days ago after rain and muddy weather. Hall said the original squad of ossemen near his resort was in-

Deputies Carl Johnson and Fred Scott were shot to death by Olson last Saturday when they, Sheriff George Scenuetter, and two other officers stormed the cabin of Indian

The fuigitive was reported in several parts of the vast, rough lake and wood area since. He raided a Moose Lake general store for groterday the huntsmen found what ing regular trans-Atlantic mail ser- administration powers will end.

HALTED BY GUNMAN Minneapolis-(3)-A story of being American Azirways reported today nalted by a rifleman he later iden- its Atlantic Clipper, homeward fied as Ray Olson, Wisconsin fugi- bound from a European "preview" live being hunted for a double kill- flight, landed at Horta, the Azores, ng, and driving him 12 miles to- at 11:34 a. m. (C. S. T.) After a wards Ladysmith. Wis., was relat- snort refueling stop, the 40-ton fly-

to Port Washington. Malone, owner of a chemical ompany, was enroute from Park alls, Wis., to Ladysmith, Wis., on Clipper thundered away from Pan Wednesday, he said, and had been American Airway's Long Island topped three times by deputies base today on the first "preview" nunting for Olson. So he thought flight along the northern great cir-

ing his path with a rifle. "Deputy?" asked Malone pleasintly as he drew to a stop, climbed into the car. They drove Harold E. Gray, commander, plan-

"I might have," replied Malone. Some workmen appeared ahead noon.

"How do you want to drive, fast came one week after the start of the

leclared gramly.

Navy to Send Rescue and Salvage Vessel to Exposes Impostor Scene of Disaster

Washington - (3) - The United States navy will help the French raise the sunken submarine Phenix and its tragic cargo of 71 dead. Armiral Harry E. Yarnell, Asiatic fleet commander, notified the navy department today that at the request of the French navy ministry the rescue and salvage vessel Manila to French Indo-China waters where the Phenix failed to rise from a dive en June 15. The French ministry announced vesterday the vessel had been located near Cam-Ranh bay, north-

Next Week on Silver Plan Steelworker Is Held Pittsburgh — A 32-year-old relief worker was shot to death today in the east end home of a steelworker, who unexpectedly stayed home from work, Police Inspector Frank Ferris reported. Their Blockade We stern Senate Bloc Agrees to Pollet on Relief worker as Held Pittsburgh — A 32-year-old relief worker was shot to death today in the east end home of a steelworker, who unexpectedly stayed home from work, Police Inspector Frank Ferris reported. Staggered from the home with bullet wounds in his heart and hand Agrees to Pollet on

Per Ounce in U. S. Washington - (P) - Western sen-

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.)

The amendment would require

Fight Threatens Delay

Trip From Europe They had indicated they would continue prolonged speech-making

French Detectives Say Fall From Eiffel Tower

The big, four-motored seaplane brated simultaneously.

months ago. Colonel Vatislof Kalina, president

of his country. "His tracedy," Kalina said, "must

A woman companion said she had

Des Moines Iowa - Two

-Frequent showers and thunder-For the upper Mississippi and

Tientsin -(P)- Tension between

The food scarcity continued. It

During the morning no British

French have been better supplied with food than the British, and

CLOSE MAJOR PORT

Armin Scheurle, Appleton, was declared he expected to be free

E. A. Lewis, Plymouth, was elect- Gray after the salesman gave him behind a syringa bush 30 feet from ed state commander of the veterans a ride in his automobile.

Stevens Point-@-Adolph Som-

be part of the greater tragedy of Fo. president of the Chinese Legis- dents of \$45 at Central State Teachto Russia, signing in behalf of Two others received state prison

very eminent deputy crand com-Chamberlain Says in Address Eminent grand captain general rope. Lacy Horton, Appleton, eminent grand senior warden: Thomas Ben-

uation in an address at an open of local Japanese officials making air conservative party rally in the incident a pretext for far-reach- Former Bank Teller Is Cardiff which attracted thousands inc and quite inadmissible claims of his political supporters to hear for an alteration of the policy which : an exposition of domestic policy, , we and other governments hither-

Accused of Embezzling roll, Iowa, were critically injured Chamberlain again, as he has to followed in these regions.

Commons, ex-1 "... It ought to be possible to the Kelloge-Citizens' National bank Green Bay - 7- Robert William DuChateau, 36, former teller of Missing Child's Body

British and French concessions for mit to dictation from another pow- charging embezzlement of \$500 of appeared Thursday from the sum-

TELLS OF SLAYING Miss Ruby Doty (above) of Pin-

onning, Mich., told investigators at Lansing, Mich., that her companion in a motorcar, George Hall, 50-year-old Detroit oil promoter, whose body was found yesterday had been slain and the body thrown into a ditch by a hitch-hiker she and Hall had picked up-Michigan Police

Mystery Slaying Business Associates of Dead Man are Questioned in Murder

Lansing, Mich. (7) Secrecy sur-

Trying to Solve

the mysterious killing of a middle- earlier this week a by a hitch-hiker. If the officers obtained any useful information from several persons they questioned and then released

Most of those interrogated were Judge Taylor outlined six pos- business associates of the dead man, sible verdicts in his instructions George G. Hall, 50, or friends of his woman companion on the fatal automobile ride, Miss Ruby Doty, 32, of Pinconning. Miss Doty also was questioned

shooting after leading officers on

a road three miles south of Laings-

No Arrests Made "We have nothing to hold anyone commander: Major Edward J. death penalty: first degree murder on," announced Captain Ira H. Mar-Schmidt, Manitowoc. quartermas- with life imprisonment: second demon, chief of detectives. He said with life imprisonment; second de- mon, chief of detectives. He said gree murder, voluntary manslaugh, those who had been questioned F. Gearhardt, Milwaukee, chaplain; ter, involuntary manslaughter and promised to return to state police headquarters if they were wanted. Marmon said he found no discrepancy as Miss Doty repeated her story of picking up a hitch-hiker.

> Turn to page 5 col 7 Cough Medicine Is Sent to Fliers in Quest of New Record

cough medicine as well as gasoline today. aloft to Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parrish who passed their sixty-sev- Richardson succeeded 'Admiral E

a cold.

ficers advanced one rank and Mar- the air was fine. The motor is runtin Klingberg of Beloit was elected ning smoothly. It's good for a long, long time yet. The two Decatur men are attitles are John L. Burt, Wausau. of 218 hours for sustained flight in

"Wilbur's voice is better." Moody

were injured fatally last night in a im partike. Milwaukee, eminent grand Floyd Benscota, both of LaPorte for murder in the second degree City, and Geraldine Wade and with a recommendation for mercy,

In Iowa Auto Accident

ids Iowa.

Recovered From Lake

Assuming the rank of admiral

Jury Members Urge Parole for Slayer After Five Years

Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill

dine, and Margaret Wood of Car- hands of all the jury. In accordance with this agree-

Elkhorn Wis-Gr-The body of Gill said a decision would be

'Insurgent' Group Threatens to Have Own Convention

President of Ousted Club Hints Confab of Old Age Pension Bloc

Indianapolis- (1)- The national convention of Townsend old-age pension clubs was thrown into an uproar today by mention from the speaker's platform of a threatened revolt against the leadership of Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Waving flags, programs and hats, every one of the delegates in the packed 10,000-seat hall stood up and cheered their 72-year-old leader and shouted, "we're with you" and "down with Smith, he's not one of

The reference was to Harvey J. Smith of Covington, Ky., who has said he would lead a revolt against the organization's national officers. Smith was not present.

The demonstration came after John Weir of Los Angeles, Calif., convention chairman, asked the delegates their reaction to Smith's announced plans.

Indianapolis—(1)—Threats of an "insurgent' 'convention, "possibly within a month," stirred the heatharassed delegates to the fourth national Townsend clubs convention today as they faced another full schedule of oratory and a banquet tonight for which more than two miles of tables were lined up at the Methodist church, yesterday urged state fairgrounds. Hints that a second national meet- the United States.

ing may be called came from Harton (Ky.) club, whose charter was

manager, said the Covington club work to ccoperate in their fight was suspended because of "protests aganist the evils of liquor." of its own members over local administration of its activities."

a restraining order to prevent barfiled by Smith in circuit court here. where Dr. Townsend and other leaders were summoned for an answer Sept. Covington delegates and John H. today. Weir of Los Angeles, convention chairman, announced Thursday an-other club of "loyal Townsendites" had been organized in Covington).
Raps "One-Man" Control

Smith said he represents "about 1,000 clubs which are dissatisfied with the way the movement is be-

"We don't think the movement should be run by one man," Smith said. "Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the movement's founder, is now in control of the organization. We believe the movement should be headed by a 48-member executive committee, one member from each state.

"We don't think we are getting a square deal and we feel that Townsend isn't getting anywhere."

Smith said it had not been deter-

tion would be held. Dr. Townsend, in a counter-interview, said he understood "a number

of revolts against my organization are under way," but added "I'm not The elderly pension leader said,

the politicians probably will be aiding revolts against my organization" by the next general election. Issues Warning Townsend told the delegates

Thursday, he was willing to "step down" if they wanted a new leader, but the delegates stood up and shouted, "No, no," He warned that charters of any

Townsend clubs joining a revolt would be suspended. The cheering delegates dug deep in their pockets and showered dollars on Dr. Townsend yesterday after his plan to raise a \$10,000,000 fund for a thrice-weekly series of

nation-wide radio broadcasts was approved. Singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelulah" to the accompaniment of a booming organ, the audience heaped a large wooden wastebasket high with \$3,500 in silver and bills, in-

cluding one of \$100. A show of hands approved Dr. Townsend's proposal that he appoint a committee of seven to study possible reorganization of the movement's internal governing structure admit the charge of reckless driv-and report Jan. 1. 1940 and report Jan. 1, 1940.

Luther League Makes Plans for Outing at Clintonville Session

Clintonville - At a regular meeting of the Christus Luther League parlors, it was planned to hold an Thursday, was reported as fair at the local league and young peo- boy fell onto the W. College ave-ple from the neighboring parishes. nue pavement when he accidental-The place for the outing will be ly opened the door of a car be-selected by the committee in ing driven by his mother.

Norman Rosnow and Raymond Knitt, delegates from Christus Luther League of this city, are in den Eagle, old time river packet, Saltimore, Md., attending the na- returning to service to upper Mistional convention now in session, sissippi river cities after 16 years, They will also visit the New York made a I-hour stop here today en World's Fair before returning route from St. Louis, Mo. to St.

Friends of Mrs. John Ewer hon- day. ored her at a birthday party Friday afternoon at her home near Rose Catholic school, and in lots this city. Three tables of bridge in the north and west sections of were followed by a luncheon, the city. It is expected that they Those who received prizes were: will be ready for play next week. Mrs. John Meinhardt, Mrs. Henry It is hoped to develop future bas. drivers to "slow down, obey signs, boygan, Mich. Dr. Beaver left for

Mrs. Esther Condo of Oak Park, project is being sponsered by the III, arrived Thursday evening to Clintonville Rotary club, the comspend a two weeks' vacation with mittee being: Dr. J. H. Murphy,

III. arrived Thursday evening to enhance were at Wausau Wednesspend a two weeks' vacation with day, Thursday and Friday, where

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the former attended the annual A son was born June 19 at the masters.

Baum is the former Miss Ethel Dr. W. H. Finney and party at his! Donaldson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoon. Miss Esther LaMont of Milwayheide. Clintonville, are the parents kee arrived Thursday to spend her

of a son, born June 17. Five sets of regulation size bas- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Below. ketball backboards are being crect. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dexter, ed in different parts of the city, who have been living at New Lonunder the direction of Coach Ar- don for the last several months, thur "Swede" Johnson. Cites select- have returned to Clintonville where od for the basketball courts are the former is employed in the of-the playgrounds at the high school, the of the Four Wheel Drive Auto St. Hartin Lutheran school, St. company.

Girl Who Changed Mind Is Married to Her Second Choice

Reno, Nev.—(1)—Pretty Elizabeth Ann Tuttle, who changed her mind after sending out 400 wedding invi-tations, married her second choice The 21-year-old niece of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval

operations, became the bride of Dr. Roy Barnett Cohn, 29, of San Fran-Last Monday the Colusa, Calif.,

brunette announced cancellation of Smoot, Jr., 25, of Los Angeles. Miss Tuttle met Dr. Cohn when another physician called him in last January to perform an appendectomy on her.

The couple obtained a license at Carson City but were unable to be married there because the only Episcopal minister was "on a pic-

Asks Anti-Liquor Forces Cooperate

Methodist Bishop Urges Unification of Forces, Not New Groups

Monroe-(P)-Bishop Ralph Cushman of St. Paul, president of the West Wisconsin Conference of the unification of anti-liquor forces in

Addressing the 85th annual conizations being formed, we must bear. (Baxter G. Rankine, convention first of all get the forces now at

Methodist laymen were urged to separate themselves from users of (A suit asking \$1,250 damages and liquor. "We must clean house in our own church first," Bishop Cushman ring of Covington delegates, was asserted, "before proceeding else-E. G. Doudna, secretary of the

board of normal school regents, 5. No attempt was made to seat the will address an all-men's supper today to the birthplace of the late Bishop James Whitford Bashford,

born 90 years ago at Fayette, La-Fayette county. Laymen elected lay leaders by leader and the second two associ-

ates, as follows: Madison-Elwin Harris, Madison; Howard Tyrer, Mineral Point, and Frank Whitcher, Platteville.

LaCrosse-J. H. Wheelock, Viroqua; Otto Schlabach and Raymond Bice, LaCrosse. · Eau Claire - Marshal Norsing,

Chippewa Falls; R. M. Mattinson, Eau Claire, and R. H. Karjes, River Falls. Superior-F. L. Lampson, Cum-

mined where the insurgent conven- berland; Mrs. Perry Nelson, Dress- Curbs are Installed er Junction, and Fred Hunter Fred-

Trustees were elecetd as follows: One year-Frank Witcher; Rev. J. A. Vincent, Lancaster, and Ben Gasser, Wisconsin Dells. Two years -The Rev. H. L. Jamieson, Menomonie; the Rev. Guy W. Campbell, Montford, and Harry Thompson, Eau Claire. Three years-The Rev. E. C. Dixon, Wisconsin Dells; the Rev. N. Norman Grandy, Pepin and Sigurd Rud, Frederic.

Admits Guilt on 3

Charges at Waupaca

Waupzca—Vernon Anderson, 30, own of Helvetia, pleaded guilty Friday to three charges when he was arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson-improper use of license plates, driving without a properly licensed vehicle, and reckless driving. He also was charged with being a repeater. Bound over to circuit court and in default of \$500 bail, he is now lodged in the coun-

ty jaii. Traffic Officer Earl Polzin arrested Anderson June 16 when he was driving in the town of Dupont. On Tuesday Anderson was arraigned before Justice Johnson pleading

Condition of Accident Victim Reported Fair

The condition of William Rather, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rather, 1316 W. Cavanaugh street, who suffered a fractured Thursday evening at the church skull when he fell from a car

> IN SERVICE AGAIN Winona, Minn. -(?)- The Gol-Paul She is due in St. Paul Sun-

Krob, Mrs. T. A. Patterson and hetball talent by getting young-Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin. sters interested in the game. The her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry chairman, Clarence Zachow. Otto

Olen and the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Mrs. Esther Conoo of Oak Park. Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Moldstate convention of Wisconsin post-

Shawano hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer left Wednes-William Baum of Bowler. Mrs. day for northern Minnesota to join camp near the Canadian border. vacation here with her uncle and



PAUL M'NUTTS BACK HOME FROM MANILA

In Their Efforts Paul V. McNutt. high commissioner for the Philippines, wore this broad smile as, with his wife (right) and their daughter, Louise, (left), he arrived in San Francisco from Manila, on the liner President Coolidge. After a stop in Indianapolis, Ind., McNutt will go to Washington to discuss sugar quotas.

Appleton's National

Guardsmen Will Hike

To Kimberly Sunday

Cooperating in

Young People to Act

On Head Committee

the event is growing every day.

Appleton's or Outagamie county's

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner,

who heads the executive commit-

tee, said today that supervisors are

steadily turning in the names of

young people they believe would

make good members of a general

The third letter urging supervis-

ors to cooperate on the proposal and

submit their choices went out this

week. Judge Werner expects that

Each supervisor was asked to turn

complete list will be ready soon.

in the names of one young man and

be interested in the cause and will-

It is also planned, according to

Judge Werner, to hold a series of

educational meetings attended by

young people of the county who

have recently reached voting age.

The classes will give instruction in

voting and other phases of citizen-

Stake Work Starts on

corner of E. Wisconsin avenue and

new St. Therese church and par-

The excavation work on the two

week, it was reported today. The

former rectory has been removed

ege, is doing research work at the

Engages in Research

sonage will be erected.

from the premises.

ing to work.

committee from the county.

Citizenship Day

Swim School Students Eager For Final 'Exams' Next Week To Talk at Three

Students at the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. "Learn To Swim School" grew more excited today as the time for their demonvey Smith, president of the Coving- ference, Bishop Cushman said that strations before "ma and pa" and "instead of new anti-liquor organ- before friends and relatives drew

The girls will take their final "exams" in the "Y" pool Wednesday night and the boys Thursday day night and the boys Thursday weeks at Camp Williams—an outing evening. The balcony of the pool that starts July 8—by taking a hike will be jammed with interested to Sunset point at Kimberly and spectators; and the water in the back Sunday. pool with be thrashed with youthful arms and legs as the youngsters show what they've learned at the classes that started June 5.

Ray Risch, school director, has called this year's flock of student participate in maneuvers in the afswimmers the most eager and adept ternoon. ever to enrol in the school. Already a great many have passed tests, well ahead of schedule. Final classes in the school will

be held Monday and Tuesday. districts, the first-named being Classes scheduled Monday and Thursday will convene Monday: those that have met Tuesday and Supervisors are Friday will meet Tuesday.

About 1,000 youngsters from Appleton and vicinity—the largest enrolment in the swimming school's history—have been taking lessons for three weeks.

Four instructors were in charge of classes, two of them for girls and Submitting Names of two for boys.

On Sewage Plant Road

Curbs and gutters are being in-stalled on the road leading into the Citizenship day is still in the formasewage treatment plant under the tive stage, but the list of young WPA program, according to C. O. people who will plan and develop Baetz, plant superintendent. Workmen have strengthened the retaining wall near the administration building. Last year part of the hillside slipped down to the roadway. Two outdoor fireplaces have been built on the shaded section of the ravine east of the buildings, a section that may be used for park purposes. Thirty-eight men are employed on the jeb.

Canning Company Launches Season

About 110 Persons are **Employed by Concern** At Brillion

The Calumet Dutch Packing company began canning early June peas Wednesday afternoon. About 75 men and 35 women are employguilty to two counts but refusing to ed. This year's season is somewhat earlier than previous years in comparison with the planting date. It is expected that the season will last about three weeks after which the packing of the late peas will begin. Beets and carrots will be canned later in the season. The acreage this year is about the same as last

year. The officers of the company are: plant manager, L. H. Huibregste: factory superintendent, John Jenouting on July 9 for members of St. Elizabeth hospital today. The tink: president, H. E. Verhulst of staking out the property at the Shebovgan: vice president, J. B. Huenink of Cedar Grove, and secretary and treasurer, Gordon Verhulst of Sheboygan.

Warn Motorists Going To Guard Encampment Madison-47,-The state highway

commission today warned motorists that traffic "will be extremely heavy" tomorrow over United States 12 in the vicinity of Camp Douglas, southeast of Tomah, because of governor's day exercises at Camp Williams.

The commission said a record University of Michigan biological crowl was expected, and advised station on Douglas lake, near Chehis summer position this week.

gation Will Hear Finance Director Company D of the 127th infantry will get in condition for the two

The national guardsmen, fully

equipped, will leave Armory G about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. director of the spiritual-financial They will set up a bivouac camp at program at Trinity English Luththe point, cook their moon meal, and eran church, will address the con-The unit will be led by Lieutenant William Donovan. The commorning service at 10 o'clock on the subject, "An Essential for a Sucpany commander, Captain H. J. cessful and Achieving Church." Dr. Piette, underwent an operation this week. The company has 65 mem- Appleton, assisting the local church in working out its problems.

At Memorial Presbyterian church Dr. Milton C. Towner will conduct the 11 o'clock service and preach the 11 o'clock service and preach the sermon, in the absence of the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, who is attending convention and confer-ences in the east. The sermon at 10 o'clock Sunday at All Saints Epis-copal church will be given by Dr. John S. Millis of Lawrence college. Octet Will Perform

will give a sacred concert at the morning service at 10:30 Sunday at talk. At the Gospel temple the King's Daughters trio of Central Bible institute, Springfield, Mo., will sing and play at both morning and evening services.

"The New Birth" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, at his church Sunday morning.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of First English Lutheran church will be held at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at Erb park. The summer schedule of services will go into effect at that church Sunday, with the worship period at 9

Congregational Service "The Sins of the Righteous" will be the sermon subject of Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, tomorrow morning. At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will speak on

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will speak at his church Sunday morning on "Some Instructive Observations Pertinent with Confirmation." The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will preach on the theme, "How a Christian Bears His Cross." "The Happiness of Righteous Poverty" is the theme of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical Reformed church. "Christian Science" is the subject

of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist,

New Church Location Alleged White Slavers The Hoffman Construction company of Appleton yesterday started

Green Bay—47—Charged with violating the White Slave act. Arthur La Valley and Miss Jackie N. Morrison street on which the buildings is expected to open next ing before United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen. La Valley, a Marinette county

laverrkeeper, and Miss Siegel are accused of transporting two women to Marinette county from Es-Work During Summer Dr. Paul C. Beaver, assistant pro-fessor of biology at Lawrence col-

Guest Preachers Churches Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Congre-

Guest preachers will occupy three local pulpits tomorrow and two musical groups will appear during the regular services in two of the

The Rev. John E. Hummon, D. D.

North Central college male octet Emmanuel Evangelical church. One but his definite refusal was simulthe American Association of Uniof the members will give a short taneously rumored. of the members will give a short taneously rumored.

Taken to Milwaukee

Siegel were transferred to Milwaukee yesterday on a bench warrant after postponement of their hear-

Debate Reservoir Plan on Wednesday Green Bay Senator Says He Wants More Time To Study Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau enate will express itself next Wednesday morning on the projected Wolf River reservoir which the Wolf River Reservoir company maintains will increase the power resources of the Fox River and help Fox River Valley industrialists who now find the river level too low in summer for adequate water power

Over the objections of Senator Mike Kresky of Green Bay, the senate yesterday voted to make the bill authorizing the company to build the reservoirs a special order of business next Wednesday. That action will give the bill pre-

edence over hundreds of others which have clogged the senate calendar and caused a delay in proceedings during the last few weeks. Kresky objected to immediate consideration of the bill yesterday, which was asked by Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, because he said he wanted to "get more information on this project and satisfy myself of its worth" elf of its worth".

He also wanted to consult with Green Bay officials and businessmen on the proposition, he told the

He also wanted to consult with Green Bay officials and business-

Motion to make the measure a by Senator Taylor G. Brown of Oshkosh, a Republican who has expressed interest in the reservoir plan because of 'its flood control features.

Meanwhile Harry Brooks, secretary of the reservoir company, said in Madison yesterday that Fox River Valley industrialists who are active in the promotion of the development are anxious to begin coneran church, will address the con-gregation of that church at the reservoir site this fall, preferably as early as September, so that the plan could be in operation.

Dykstra Flirting With \$12,000 Job As SSB Chairman

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treasury, education under interior, and employment under labor de-

Dykstra's appointment to FSA Northampton, Mass. said last night. was rumored here a fortnight ago, Addressing the final session of

Since then, it is known Dykstra has talked with friends about the appointment, without indicating whether he had actually received a proffer from the White House, and without indicating whether he was

interested. He then confessed that he is "coming east" this week. The president left for Hyde Park Friday night, and advices from Madison simultaneously indicated that Dykstra was on his way to Washington. Whether Dykstra was to continue to Hyde Park to talk with the president could not be

Lions Club to Install **New Officers Monday**

doesn't want to be any different The Appleton Lions club will inthan he's always been. stall new officers at a noon meeternor Julius Heil after practicing ing Monday in the Conway hotel. Frans Larson is the new presilaw 44 years, Judge Lockney predent of the club, succeeding David sided over his first brief session of court yesterday. He told his friends and fellow at-

Other officers are as follows: Franklin C. Jesse, first vice presiemotion, that: dent; Dr A. W. Zwerg, second vice president; Emmery Greunke, third vice president; Erik L. Madisen, secretary; E. B. Rachow, treasurer; Herman Franck, Lion tamer: Clark Teel, tail twister; Dr. Ray Perschbacher and Hugo Hinnenthal, directors-at-large. arising from a friendly heart . . . "

Rainbow Veterans to Name Officers Monday | Shooting of Fireworks The Appleton sub-chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at

Armory G. Officers for the new year will be elected. Present officers are: Lothar G. Graef, president; Edward Lutz, vice president: John E. Hantschel, secretary; August Arens, treasurer; and Robert Markel, historian.

MRS. EDGAR STRATTON Mrs Edgar Stratton. Stevens Point died unexpectedly shortly after midnight last night. Her hus-

band is a former Wanpaca resident. Be A Careful Driver

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Tomorrow Will be Last Day Senate Votes to

where the big ones are plentiful by the Appleton chapter of the wouldn't be so bad, would it? Es- Izaak Walton league. pecially if you caught a fish big enough to take first place in the tions on where the fish is caught Post-Crescent's contest.

carefully and file it at the Post- not related to the fisherman. T Crescent office sometime before Post-Crescent reserves the right July 1 and the fish will be consid- check into each entry and to r ered for the prize.

Boys under 17 years of age are be desirable.

To Fish for Dad, Son Prize Sunday will be the last day boys under 17 will have a chance to catch a fish to enter in the Appleton Fost-Crescent's Dad and Son Fishing Week contest.

Eligible if they caught the fish e tered while they were fishing will their dads any time this week an including Sunday, June 25.

And so today probably is the last day for you, if you're a boy under 17, so get next to dad and see if he will take you along on that fishing anti-backlash reel and a pure significant to the first red will be given by the line. The rod will be given by the A trip to some lake or river Post-Crescent and the reel and lin

Remember there are what kind of fish it is, so long It's easy enough, providing you it was hocked by a boy fishing wi got the fish. All you have to do is his dad or guardian this week. The ill out the blank on this page blank must be signed by an adu quire an affidavit if this seems

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Dad and Son Fishing Week

I wish to enter my fish in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Dad

and Son Fishing Week contest. while fishing with my This is to certify that to my personal knowledge

..... while fishing with his father or (guardian).

This certificate must be signed by an adult not related to the

contestant if the fish is to be considered for a prize. The Post-

caught the above described fish at the place designated on

Crescent reserves the right to check into each entry and to require an affidavit if this seems to be desirable. **Educators Called** Church at Pella Inheritors of a

Fine Tradition Denver-(17-Education is progressive and educators are not so much innovators or discoverers but inheritors of a fine tradition, Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Smith college,

Chase outlined the tradition of taste and excellence in American education from days of the Puritans in Massachusetts bay. She recounted how vard was supported: "The fees of one student were

Elevated to the bench by Gov-

torneys, in a voiced choked with

"I'm the same Henry Lockney I

was last week and that I have been

"I hope I shall retain sense

enough always to appreciate and

welcome that kind of useful help

that can only come from criticism

Is Prohibited in City

Police Chief George T. Prim to-

day called attention to the city

purchased or shot in the city. Fire-

I've always had.

An orchestra will furnish musi paid in a cow and four bushels of and the women of the congregatio barley, another paid a pig for his will serve dinner. Entertainme food and waited tables for his tuiand refreshments will be available tion. Every family in New England on the grounds. The Rev. Gerhan gave a farthing, in money or in Nass is the pastor. produce, to its support." Peter Moore and John Cutle went to Madison Saturday to er Judge Henry Lockney

roll at the summer school of th **Holds First Session** University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogers drov Waukesha-(?)-Now that he's a to Milwaukee Friday to visit rela circuit judge, Henry Lockney

Will Observe Its

80th Anniversary

Services to be Conducted

Sunday in Grove on

Wiesman Farm

Marion — The Bethlehem Luther

an church of Pella will observe is

eightieth anniversary on Sunda

The services will be held in th

picnic grove on the Wiesman farn

Mrs. Ray Carter of Columbia, C., arrived this week for a visi with her mother, Mrs. Mary Mil Several Marion Boy Scouts ar

attending the camporee being hel at Central park, Clintonville, thi weekend. A large delegation of the Hol-Name society of St. Mary's Cathol ic church and other members wil for years, with the many faults attend the rally at Clintonville Sun day. The high school band will ac

company the delegation and tak part in the parade. James Brennan, owner of the variety store here, has sold his bus iness to J. F. Lambert of Crandon who will take possession soon. The Brennan family will move to Mil

James Brennan has resigned a village clerk and the village board has appointed Miss Helen Pockat law regarding the sale and use of to fill the vacancy until July 25 fireworks in the city. Under the or- when the election of city officer: dinance no fireworks may be sold, will take place.

works displays are permitted only city clerk and approved by the fire when a permit is secured from the chief.

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one young woman from his ward town, or village. When all supervisors have made their selection, a general meeting of the young peo-ple will be called and definite plans for Citizenship day made. Supervisors have been asked to "Take Time Out for the Soul." confer with the young people before naming them to the Citizenship organization. It has been emphasized that those selected should

Recreation Chief Announces Rules For Tennis Courts

East Court at Park Will be Held Open for Public Use

New London - Rules and regulaions governing the use of the two new tennis courts at Hatten Recreation park, the first public courts to be erected in the city, were announced this week by R M. Shortell, city recreation direc-

The west court will be reserved nost of the time for organized tournament play and beginners' instructions while the east court will be open to free public use at times. Playing time will be limited to one hour if others are waiting to use the court.

A senior boys' backdoor tournaient was launched yesterday atternoon with 15 entries and a junior boys' round robin tournament will be started Tuesday with seven contestants. Seniors will use the west court from 1:30 to 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon and junior boys will play from 9 to 12 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Seniors also will play on Saturday morn-

Children Play Early Children under 15 years of age will not be allowed on the courts after 4 o'clock each weekday af-

ternoon and after 12 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons unless there is no demand for the courts by older players. Players must wear soft-soled

shoes and appropriate dress. Nonplayers must remain off the courts and outside the fence. Climbing on the fence or nets will be strictly prohibited. So far both courts have been in

constant use since completion and are nearly always in demand.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev

e Roy Ristow, assistant; English service 8.00 a.m.; German service

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor: Rev Richard Keller, assistant. High mass 7:00 a.m.; Children's mass 8:30 a. m; Low mass 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensville service, 8:45 a.m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9.30 a. m., and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor: Rural District Organiza-Sunday school 9:00 a.m.; Preaching service, 10.00 a. m. ,

Bordens Score 8-3 Victory Over Prahl Team in League Tilt

New London — Bordens gained an 8 to 3 win over the fighting Prahl's News team in the City Industrial Softball league at Washington High school last evening after too many walks and loose playing gave the Milkmen a 4-run lead on one hit in the first inning.

Pitcher Anton Herres gave six free bases during the game, three in the first inning, and the Borden squad got eight hits to five for the news boys. Don Herres of the winners led the hitting with a home run and a triple out of two chances while Ben Boese, leading hitter of the league, bolstered his average by getting two out of two.

Gambles and the Knights of Columbus will meet in the next game Monday evening.

31 New London Scouts At Clintonville Rally

Scouts of the four patrols of Troop held July 28. 7 of the Methodist church went to Clintonville Friday afternoon to Geneva Schommer Now prepare for the annual Valley Council camporee which is being held today and Sunday. The New London camp will feature a handicraft gateway built up by two in the sisterhood of the St. Francis scouts Dick Wyman and Wilton Quant, for credit towards their merit badges in pioneering. Wyman is s star scout and Quant a life scout The New London troop will have teams and individuals in every com-

Accompanying the boys on the 2day outing are W. T. Maxted, scout- of the Blessed Sacrament. master, and Ira Joubert, assistant Members of the adult scout committee assisted in transporting the boys and equipment to Clintonville and will visit their encampment today and tomorrow.

Two Couples Leave for Funeral at Stronghurst

New London - Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells left today to attend the funeral for the men's brother, J. E. Wells, at Stronghurst, Ill. Mr. Wells died Thursday night after a 2-year liness and funeral services will be held Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G E Woodruff, 111 E. Cook street, will leave Monday for St. Louis, Mo,, for an indefinite visit. They plan to return to New London sometime this fall

Two New London Cars Involved in Accident New London - Cars driven by

William Stern, Jr., and Gordon Meiklejohn, Sr. were damaged when they collided at the corner of Smith and W. Quincy streets about 6:39 Thursday evening, according to New London police rec-

Mrs. Howard Baker Is Hostess at Party for

Sunset Club, Guests New London -Mrs. Howard Baker entertained the Sunset club and an extra table of guests at cards and supper at her home at Northport Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Lund and Mrs. Ed Frank. Mrs. Ted Butts received the traveling prize and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin a special prize. Guests beside the club were Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Andrew Martin and Miss Lucille Morack.

A report on the state convention at Eau Claire last week was given by Mrs. R. R. Holliday at the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon. Others attending the convention were Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. Nellie Wells.

The Verifine Schafskopf club met with Mrs. William Breitenfeldt Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Fred Karuhn, who also took the traveling prize, and Mrs. Russell Berzill. Mrs. Wilford Cupp wil! entertain next week.

Girl Scouts Will

Funds for Summer Camping Trip

New London — A house to house cookie sale to raise funds for a summer camping trip will be staged by the Girl Scout Troop 2 of the Methodist church from today until next Thursday, according to plans made at a meeting Friday aftersoon. The 18 girls of the troop will canvass every house in the city for orders and will deliver the cookies after Thursday.

The girls elected officers and named Maxine Maxted scribe and bugler; Ruth Wainer, treasurer; Jeanette Stein, reporter; Lois Linberg, ca for his fourth successive year song leader. Pianists will be Jean at an election held at Labor last Gaddis Ramona Webb and Lois night. Linberg. Shirley Maxted is patrol leader. Mrs. Ralph Mortenson is cept for the position of recording scout mistress and Miss Alice De-Young her assistant.

Other members of the recently organized troop are Betty Lou Knapp, Ramona Webb, Elsie Standke, Jacqueline Christian, Evelyn Schoenrock, Barbara Wells, Mary Jane the board of trustees. Ervin Hunt-Constance, Betty Jane Beattie, Joyce Palmer, Jean Christensen, Maxine Gaddis and Loraine Jeffers. Mrs. Milton A. Ullerich spoke to the girls Friday afternoon on the benefits of hobbies and exhibited her collection of odd and unusual

Stephoni Head of

tion Names Officers At Black Creek

Black Creek- Leo Stephoni town dent of the Black Creek Rural Fire dinner on Camp Onaway attended last night. Other officers elected and Menasha. Hewitt has for many are Ray Retzlaff, town of Center, years patrolled the route taken by vice president: Darrell Hahn, town of Cicero, secretary; and Howard Parker town of Center, treasurer.

The department is composed of 72 members, 22 of the village of Black Creek department, 20 from the town of Center, 20 from the town of Elack Creek and 10 from the western half of the town of

About 100 persons of the towns and village in the district, which was formed recently, attended the meeting. The rural department will be under the supervision of Ray Rohloff, fire chief of the village of Black Creek. The department's new truck was delivered at the meeting.

A committee composed of Gerhard Frank, Roy Frisbee, George Stingle and Ray Rohloff was named to draw up the constitution and by-New London - Thirty-one Boy laws and the next meeting will be

Member of Sisterhood

Freedom- Geneva, daughter of irs. Anna Schommer was received order at Manitowoc Wednesday. Miss Schommer entered the convent last September.

Hours of Sunday services at St. Nicholas church will be changed, the Ritchie family in celebrating starting July 2. A high mass will be their thirty-eighth annual reunion aid at 7 o'clock and a low mass at at Bear Saturday. 9 o'clock, followed by benediction

Agnes Van Handle, route 1, Kau- President A. W. Ritchie of Royalkauna, and Aloysius Smudde, route 2. Kaukauna, was announced Sun-

day at St. Nicholas church. Miss Anna Schuh and Henry fasters, who will be married soon will be entertained at a shower at Schommers hall Sunday evening. It is expected approximately 20 guests

One side of Stern's car and ords. the front of the machine driven by Meiklejohn were damaged.

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SUMMER HANDICRAFT CLASSES AT WEYAUWEGA

Children of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have been engaged in handicraft work at Weyauwega, under supervision of the Rev. Russell Peterson of Weyauwega and the Rev. Mr. Reykdal of Manawa. They range from kindergarten age through junior high school. The instructions last for two weeks each year. They were concluded Friday. The group pictured here, all residing at Weyauwega, is making lawn decorations, (Left side of table): Buddy Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Ray Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Luther; John Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb; Dorthy Haire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stage Cookie Sale Mrs. Hank Luther; John Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb; Dorthy Haire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haire; the Rev. Mr. Peterson, instructor; (right side table from front) John Ewaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewaldt: Dorglas Brewster son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brewster: Nione Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Arthur Ewaldt; Douglas Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brewster; Nione Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens; Geraldine Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prahl; Beverly Whitney, daughter of New London Troop Seeks Mr. and Mrs. Gil Whitney; Mary Elizabeth Jardine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jardine.

Furniture Union **Elects Officers**

Griswold Is Renamed President of New London Unit

New London - F. M. Griswold vas reelected president of the New London Furniture Workers Local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Ameri-

All officers were reelected exsecretary, where Kenneth Palmer succeeds Marvin Edminister and financial secretary which Charles Palmer will fill in place of A. E. Gottschalk. Louis Soffa was elected to succeed William Liskow on ley continues as vice president; Gruentzel as treasurer; Forest Poppy as conductor and

Perry Owen as warden. Delegates to the New London Central Labor council will be Carl Schoenrock, Griswold, Huntley and Kenneth Palmer. The officers will be installed in July.

at Madison in July.

Hewitts are Guests

Of Brigade at Camp the brigade when coming through this city enroute to the Chain o'Lakes and on their return home. This year, however, was the one exception since he has been an officer, as he was off duty and unaware of the time when the brigade

passed through the city. A sail boat race at II o'clock, diving and swimming contests were features of the entertainment put on by the boys.

Seated at the table with the guest of honor were Captain Lyall C. Stilp, camp director; Leo O. Schubart, adviser; the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, Brigade chaplain, Earl Wilhams, Stanley Menning and Lester The Brigade broke camp Mais. Thursday morning.

New Steel Roof Being Put on Ritchie Barn

oarn this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Redman and

their 4-H club members attended a county meeting at Manawa Thurs-

Discussions on clothing projects and dairy demonstration work were items on the program. Relatives from Appleton, Ripon,

Clintonville and Chippewa Falls arrived Saturday morning to join

In the absence of the president, Loris Hoyt, who is in California, The approaching marriage of Miss the meeting was in charge of Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Ornum entertained the following Friday and Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. John Eucchler of Minneapolis, Theodore Buechler of Greenleaf, Walter Buechler of Wrightstown, Frances Buechler and George Stahl of Sheboygan.

Melvin Martin has moved his family to Appleton where he has anployment.

Ice Cream Social to

Be Given at Church

Methodist church are sponsoring an ice cream social on the church lawn Tuesday evening A daughter was born Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Waso Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lauer at

their home near this village, Miss Gertrude Halloran and Edward Rathsack, both of Ellington were honored at a shower given at the auditorium Friday evening Their marriage will take place Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephensville.

A large crowd attended the dance given for the benefit of Clarence Hoier, at the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Spending Plans in Practice Depend on Men Running Them

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

periments offered by this administration. It will be denounced as another "spending program." But if examined,



sewage disposal plants been financed through the federal government making an outright gift of 45 per cent, the remaining 55 per cent being financed on the receiving end, either

Raymond Clapper issues. In the new program, the 45 per cent government gift is eliminated and the whole affair becomes a straight loan proposition. Loans would be made, not by the federal treasury proper but by vari-

riods of years, as Boulder Dam is The local also voted to finance being paid for. These operations Wisconsin School for Workers in would go on outside of the regular In this sense, the greatest need Industry at the University of Wis-budget, the various government now is not continuation of public

of Black Creek was elected presi- were guests of honor Wednesday at mists before the O'Mahoney TNEC. more adventurous devices suggested, such as the Berle capital credit

> Public Works Lack Continuous Returns

Combined Locks Scouts

Combined Locks — Local Boy Scouts at camporee at Clintonville

sistant scoutmaster, Ted Van Cuyk: senior patrol leader, Robert Byrns. Snake patrol-Marvin Janssen. patrol leader: Herman Van Cuick, assistant patrol leader: Julius Hartjes, Raymond Berghuis, Paul Revoir and John Erickson.

Owl patrol-Paul De Groot, patrol leader: Robert De Coster, as-Groot, Louis Wulterkens, Joseph Wulterkens and Jack De Goey. Earle patrol-Billy Van Zeeland,

Zeeland, Edward Van Cuyk, Paul Jansen and Glen Siebers. Hawk patrol-Eugene Van Linn, Charles Janssen, James Hartjes, Clarence Berghuis, Peter Jusko

The Rev. John De Wild, Miss Anna Vanden Wymelenberg, James Hartjes, Ernest Revoir, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cleary of Chicago Stephensville-The women of the spent a few days at the Rev. John De Wild's cottage at Lake Lucerne. Loss and Ruth Hartzhiem are

Be A Careful Driver

See You at the MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB tomorrow, 1:15 P. M.

Washington-In theory the new seven-year \$3,860,000,000 self-liquidatng loan program just proposed to congress by President Roosevelt is by far the soundest, in a fiscal sense, of any of the re-employment ex-

it proves to be-on paper-a proposal for using government machinery as a trustee agency for investment of private funds in the construction of waterworks, sewage disposal plants, bridges, hospitals, high-speed toll roads and city by-passes, railroad equipment to be leased to carriers, rural electrification projects, and such enterprises. Some of these enterprises would pay for themselves by fees and charges as with waterworks and toll roads. Some would be paid for by local taxation as in the case of Past PWA projects of a non-federal character have

How It's Administered

But if there is no private expan-

ion in sight, if, as business men are

telling the senate committee con-

sidering the Mead bill, there is

plenty of money for private busi-

ness but no way to use it, then there

is need of taking up the slack. The

is as nearly self-sustaining as is

likely to be devised. So much for

The danger is in the practical ap-

plication. If the program is to be

used to perpetrate a series of Pass-

amaquoddy tide-harnessing pro-jects or Florida ship canals, then

the scheme can come to no good

end. The federal treasury will be

left holding the sack. If it is admin-

istered, and projects are selected with the hard-headed business judg-

ment that Jesse Jones has used in

running R. F. C. or that Ickes has

used in PWA-when not compelled

money will come back with no seri-

no sounder than the men who run

it, as it is with private financing.

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In practice, this program will be

ous shrinkage.

by borrowing from the government or through bond

ous agencies similar to the R.F.C., raising money in the market by selling notes and recovering the advances from the projects over varying peroads and becomes a continuing multiplier of economic activity.

Fire Department consin for the newly elected recording secretary, Kenneth Palmagentis for the investing public. Which will exert continuing effect agents for the investing public. The investing public agents for the investing public agents for the investing public. Overhead administrative cost would come out of interest charges on the out of interest charges of the out of the out of the tion of them do. That, rather than the "spending" bogey, is the point

There is nothing novel about the at which the Roosevelt program proposal. It is in line with the re- falls short. Waupaca—City Traffic Officer Arthur Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt cent testimony of numerous econo-All Depends On who said that a large field of usedepartment which was organized by the Boy's Brigade from Neenah ful public improvements should be worked to stimulate the heavy industries, but it avoids some of the bank. It adheres to the orthodox fimethod proposed by Mr. Roosevelt nancing method, even eliminating

the gift element.

The theory meets one real objection, namely that much publicwork expenditure lacks the continuing dynamic force of private enterprise expenditure. spend \$1,000,000 on a bridge, you do, during the construction, stimulate employment and industrial production, but after the bridge is built that is the end. It provides convenience to the public but it no longer gives work or contributes toward industrial production. But if you to yield to political orders—the put \$1,000,000 into a factory, you not only have the employment and industrial stimulation afforded by the construction of the project but, Royalton - Carroll Ritchie is when the job is done, then the fachaving a new steel roof put on his tory employs men. uses materials, provides freight traffic for the rail-

Attending Camporee

Scoutmaster, Robert Hella; as

sistant patrol leader; Ambrose De

patrol leader: Russuel Weyenberg, assistant patrol leader: Robert Van

and Edward Lindberg, Jr. spending a few weeks in Kenesha.

New London

tion. The birds were hatched at the state game and fur farm at Poynette, and were received from the Wisconsin Conservation commission. The chicks will be reared in the pens constructed last year near the city limits on Waupaca street and will be released when they are Seidel. Margaret Fritz, Geneva nine weeks old.

ed this week by the Clintonville

Fish and Game Protective associa-

500 Pheasant Chicks are

A total of 2,200 day-old chicks, including this shipment, has been received by the local conservation club during the last three years. Besides those raised from day-old chicks, the Clintonville club also released 280 full grown pheasants which were received as awards for is winter bird-feeding program. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowker of

Milwaukee are spending a two street. weeks' vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heyer, E. Madison street. Miss Louise Tanty, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Mil-

waukee, is spending a week's vacation here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty. Miss Tanty will be graduated in September from the St. Mary's School of Nursing. Milton Nelson of this city is at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, for two

weeks with the 120th Field Artil-

lery band of Appleton. Nelson was

graduated with the class of 1939 at

Lawrence college, Appleton, where

he completed a course in music. Lieutenant and Mrs. Myron Maring at the home of the latter's par- cers will be in camp until July 15. expected.

Received at Clintonville

Clintonville - A shipment of 500 ents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. F. day-old pheasant chicks was receiv- Stubenvoll.

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese were to return today from Brillion, where they spent the last week at the Methodist summer camp. The local pastor taught a class in church history during the institute. Young people from this city who attended the camp are: Hope Martin, Shirley Kuckuk and Russell Knister.

Mrs. Otto Arndt is visiting in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Gale Shedore, and family. While there she attended the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Shedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crook of with their daughter, Mrs. William T. Luedke, and family on Torrey week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf of this city, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metzdorf of Ashland, are taking a two weeks' motor trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park. On the return trip they will stop to visit relatives in Kansas.

Miss Dorothy Jackson of Milwaiikee is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

WILL ATTEND CAMP

E. Woody has received his orders to late's former name was Bernice Poreport for training with the 572d slasz. Although she had been in ill Field Artillery regiment on July 2 health for some time, her death, shek of Munising, Mich, are visit- at Camp McCoy. The reserve offi- caused by a heart attack, was un-

\$300 Fire Loss at Griesbach Home

Blaze Starts in Cupboard And Burns Through

Ceiling Hortonville - Hortonville Fire company was called to the home of Christ Griesbach, Ellington farmer, early Thursday morning. Fire of unknown origin started in a cupboard in the kitchen and burned through the ceiling into an upstairs room. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Crushed stone is being hauled on County Trunk T between Highway 10 and the village of Hortonville. It is being hauled from the Hodgins quarry

Mrs. Lucia Dunn and Mrs. Helen Collar attended the G. A. R. and LaCrosse are spending a week here Woman's Relief corps encampment at Eau Claire several days this

> Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne are visiting over the weekend at Evanston, Ill. Mrs. W. Adrians attended the

> wedding of Miss Emily Westenberger, Sherwood, and Harry Augustine at Sherwood Wednesday.

Nun Dies on Train on Way to Stevens Point

Waupaca-White enroute to her home in Stevens Point from Denver, Colo., Sister Immaculate, 29 died in the sleeper of the train early Waupaca-Lieutenant Colonel A. Friday morning. Sister Immacu-





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Lawrence Favors Loans to Nations Of Latin America

Money Would be Spent in United States, Under **Term Conditions**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-What has been termed by the White House the "ancient frauds of the twenties" are not to be permitted to interfere with new Ioans to South American countries.



States government to extend loans to other countries if their governments are in default to the American government. However, the Latin American countries did not borrow from the government here, but from investors gen-

America.

The question of whether the administration here should apply the principle of the Johnson act and forbid loans to South American governments which have defaulted on their private debt to investors now has been resolved in favor of the foreign governments as a matter of policy.

Many reasons have prompted the change. First of all, there was no Securities and Exchange law when the loans were made, and hence, if the loans were made with "high pressure" methods, as is now stated by the administration, there was no way by which protection could have been afforded the in-

was no way by which protection, could have been afforded the investors.

Defaulted Loans

The government here is, of course, interested that investors in the defaulted foreign loans of Lating the service and preaching the as possible, but this sort of effort concerns the diplomatic skill of the department of state, and it is reasonal manner. The state and it is reasonal that the chances of getting a higher number of cents on the dollars are enhanced if economic recovery is stimulated among the debtor governments.

One of the prime conditions of the new loans is that the money is to be spent in the United States, thus increasing our own trade and giving an advantage to firms and companies of this country rather than the companies of this country rather than the count

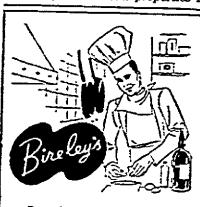
companies of this country rather people's meeting. than to those of Europe. So long as

be obtained by public flotations, at 11:35. and that these shall be guaranteed and that these shall be guaranteed by the government of the United States. In practical effect, it will be the equivalent of a government loan, but the chances of some future administration in a Latin-American country regarding the loan as less of an obligation are somewhat decreased by the direct somewhat decreased by the direct flotation of the securities among investors in the United States. This vestors in the United States. This ble school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, conducted by "The King's Daughters' transactions have in recent years been bandied about among governments as "political," whereas loans dors Service 6.30 p.m. Miss Irmagard Peters in charge. Evangelistic service directly obtained from the public have been regarded, when in dehave been regarded, when in default, as a bad mark in the finan-

To start the flow of money to Latin-America and to induce larger foreign trade transactions is the object of the relatively small amount, possibly \$200,000,000, which will be used for this purpose next year, but, if trade is materially improved and it looks as if arrangements for payment of interest charges and annual instalments can be looked for out of the increased prosperity of the borrowing countries, it would not be surprising if tremendous wealth of today. much larger sums were used.

Credit Embargo

ward the United States in the last earnings.
150 years. Again and again, American borrowers, including state and municipal governments, defaulted on loans obtained from European investors. Again and again, Europcans despaired that Americans would honor their obligations. Scores of corporate organizations, especially of railroad properties in



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than to those of Europe. So long as governments in Europe, working in close relationship with their industrial companies, are willing to extend long term credit in Latin-America, the United States finds it necessary to have similar machinery.

Export Import Bank

The export-import bank was set

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at gam. Worship service at 10 a.m. The new John E. Hummon. D.D., director of our Spiritual-Financial program, will have charge of the service. His sermon subject will be "An Essential for a Successful and Achieving Church."

Export Import Bank

The export-import bank was set TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH.

The export-import bank was set on the finance loans to foreign countries, and the president's new plant for recovery, which involves lending, and no increase in the public debt, contemplates that funds shall be obtained by a while flections.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris Streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Dur-kee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pasthe last 50 years, wiped out the

European investors. American citizens today enjoy the benefits of water systems, electric light facilities, railroads and other enterprises because Europeans put their savings into these businesses. If Europe had adopted an intransigeant attitude, the United States might have had a hard time building up to its position of

The history of finance shows that when governments, like private The idea of extending credit world-wide economic conditions or again to foreign governments will other circumstances beyond their run up against severe prejudices in control, it is considered good busithe senate, where there is a ten-ness for capital owners to lend dency to insist on an embargo on again, because in the long run, idle money not only means idle men, but also a loss in possible interest

Oley Speaks, by Mrs. Alvin Krabbe.

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MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.
(Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered
Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St.
R. E. Zicsemer, pastor. The 3rd Sunday
after Trinity. Bible school at 8 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 s.m. Sermon theme,
"Some Instructive Observations Pertinent With Confirmation." Genesis 35, 1-3.

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nent With Confirmation." Genesis 35, 1-3,

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Third Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Brandt is preaching in both services. The theme is: "How a Christian Bears His Cross. No Sunday school.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. Services will be held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. "The Blessed Power of Jesus' Name"

a.m. "The Blessed Power of Jesus' Name" will be the sermon topic. Read Acts 3. Children's Sunday school services will be held at 10:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventi mond and Winnebago Sts. C. D. Heasley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples Meet-ing 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH. W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pas-tor. English church worship at 9:15 a m. Sermon Theme: "The Happiness of Righteous Poverty."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH, Mason Street off College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services: 3rd. Sunday after Trinity. English service 7 a.m. German service 3:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at II a.m. Subject: "Christian Science." Sunday school at

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter. pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock. Annual church and school outing at Erb Park in the afternoon at 1:15.

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FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly,
L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school.
10:30 Worship service. Character study
of Daniel. 6:30 Senior Young people.

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by
John S. Millis, Ph.D.

AIR STOWAWAYS HIT

Los Angeles-(?)-March of progress item: The Los Angeles city council has passed an ordinance making it unlawful to steal a ride on an air liner.

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Fruit and Shade Some are a Little Careless Trees are Prey Of 'Inch' Worms

Pest Can be Controlled by Spraying, State Entomologist Says

Spring canker worms, commonly worms, are eating the follage on bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Apple, cim, and several other fruit and shade trees are the prey

with canker worms appear as though they have been scorched by fire. The caterpillars eat holes in the leaves until only the veins are left. The trees will grow new leaves but defoliation over a period of years weakens the trees and short-The state entomologist pointed

out that this pest is easily controlled by proper spraying. The cater-pillars do their feeding just at the time when the heaviest spray ap-plications are made in orchards throughout the state. Canker worms are never abundant in well spray-

Canker worms can be readily controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead used at the rate of one and a half pounds to 50 gallons of

Parents Will be Guests at Wiener Roast of 4-H Club

guests at a wiener roast next Friday evening, June 30, at the Walter forty years, and that figure, of Techlin home on route 3, Appleton, according to plans made at the last meeting of the club last Friday night at the home of Martin Sommers, route 2, Appleton. The committee in charge of arrangements will include the Misses Arlene Woldt and Rita Henke, Robert Techlin and Donald Uhlenbrauck. The entertainment committee for the picnic will be the club leaders, things were when we were born—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert and most of us at home and many of Mrs. August Biebow.

Three young people of the Moravian church at Freedom are at Chetek this week attending a Moravian church at Freedom are at Chetek this week attending a Moravian and the characteristics of the characteristic ravian youth conference which a little before — and Bryan is now opened Monday. They are Miss Lu- being built up as a great liberal, cille Sievert, Miss Stella Jens and Allen Groat. They will return home here. But each generation has the Monday after the close of the con- right to elect or reject the presiden-

Center Valley Cooperative held its picnic last Sunday at Weihing's grove, 1-mile west of Center Valley. The group ate basket lunches at noon and took part in contests and games during the afternoon. The sponsoring committee included Gil-

Increased Indemnities Stimulate Bang's Test

Interest and activity in area testing of dairy cattle for Bang's disease continues at an increased rate in various sections of the state, according to the state department of agriculture. Cattle owners of Burnett county' have filed a petition asking for an area test and a public hearing has been scheduled at Grantsburg June 29.

Other counties that have nearly completed signing petitions for the area test are Trempealeau, Iron, Manitowoc and Polk. The law provides opportunity for a countywide test when 75 per cent or more of the dairy cattle owners within the county have signed a petition requesting the service.

About Stewardship of Rights

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-If the members of the American generation in which I

have lived were required to give an account of their stewardship most of them would have to report that they had no idea until just lately that they, personally, had some obligation to preserve the sacred heritage, improve the country and hand it over in first-class condition, complete with inventory, to the next generation. That is someknown as "inch" or "measuring" thing that was sprung on us within the last few

However, it is doubtful that we would have done many trees in certain sections of otherwise than we did even if we had been notified Wisconsin, it is reported by E. L. of this responsibility on being initiated into the hu-Chambers, state entomologist, in a man race. Nobody gave us any inventory or accounting, and the country certainly was not in A-1 shape when we arrived, but we figured, if we gave the matter any thought at all, that those who had preceded us probably did the best they could.

The roads were in terrible shape, telephones were of the "measuring" worms. Or- rare and automobiles were so unreliable that nobody chards and shade trees infested had much faith in them, and so expensive that the common people didn't even aspire to own them. We inherited slums, and every year great numbers of children would be

swept off in epidemics of smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria. There was plenty of typhoid, too, and those residents of some southern cities who could afford to travel would leave home to escape the yellow-jack when it broke out. These plagues have been almost

tion, and, although we still do have one could be made, would show any measuring standard. Our predecessors did not leave us much modern plumbing; gas light was something of a luxury; an electric light was a novelty. An awful lot of families were still using kerosene lamps.

I think many of the habitats vhich now are deplored as slums are not much worse than some which were regarded as rather comfortable, decent homes, then. A lot lepends on the people themselves. Education Hasn't Failed to Progress

As to education, it says in the Parents of members of Wide book that the number of regular Awake-Forward 4-H club will be college students has risen from 168,forty years, and that figure, of course, bespeaks a corresponding increase in enrolments in the lower schools. The improvement in the medical service has kept pace, too. and if it still is not always possible to jab a button and find an amthe patient off to a free hospital for a free operation, how do you think us on the kitchen table? Well, the people turned back

William Jennings Bryan three times -not in my generation exactly, but New Sales Records which is something I won't argue tial nominee according to its judgment, and Bryan went down because the people didn't want him. Long afterward Bryan tried to send a man to prison for teaching a scientific theory and used his prestige and the trusting faith with some people still reposed in him to sponsoring committee included Gilbert Wendt, chairman; Chester earn \$50,000 a year as capper for the state, and it is the highest total shipment on record since certifications. Tony Diermeier and Mrs. Dorothy in Florida during the boom. It is snipment on record since certificano cinch, therefore, that the people state department of agriculture. take. Maybe they had his number. follows: Triumph 91,503 bushels: Baton Rouge Didn't Worry Much About it

During part of its life my generation had a pretty good time en- 576 bushels; Russet Rural 8,731; joying good times. Many and many a Saturday afternoon in the fall (King) - 450. we topped \$500,000 at the gate of a^{1}

abolished in the time of our genera- football game, and we ran up a score of \$4,545,000 for two ten-round slums, I believe a comparison, if fights between Tunney and Dempsey-but wages were high and monthat the evil has not increased by ey was loose then. Anyway, the people weren't studying economics. They were studying the scores and the stock market, and a great many of them didn't even vote in the elec-

But, after all, that crash dates back to the time we went liberal twice-running and elected Woodrow Wilson and lost our shirt in the

I would like to know what the oncoming generation, the one which is now being talked up as youth, is going to do with this country in its turn. Tear down the slums, no doubt, to provide more and more free services and subsidies and recreations, but what about the dear old sacred heritage of liberty?

I am not overconfident, remembering that thousands of them in the university of Baton Rouge, who hadn't the excuse of ignorance, sold out to Huey Long for band music and free train rides, like dollar-avote floatees, when he was abolishing every guarantee provided by the United States constitution. That is how much youth cared for the sacred heritage in one test case. Much right have they to talk to us about

Set for Certified State Potato Seed

Final figures on the 1939 shipping season show approximately 313 carloads of Badger State brand certified seed potatos were shipped out of Wisconsin this year, according to the state department of agriculture and markets.

This is nearly double the shipments a year ago, when 160 car-Irish Cobbler 44,334 Rural New Yorker 16,950 bushels: Chippewa

12,302 bushels; Green Mountain 11,-Katahdin - 2687; Spalding Rose

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In The Appleton Post-Crescent Monday, June 26

Analysis Shows Why Spring, Fall Grasses are Best

Chemical Tests Confirm Practical Experience Of Farmers

Chemical analysis confirms the practical experience of farmers when bluegrass pastures give the best results, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Chemical analysis shows that bluegrass (Kentucky and Canad-ian) and orchard grass are somewhat more nutritious in moderate temperatures than in summer heat. Bermuda grass, in contrast, is just as rich a feed when growing at 100 degrees as at 60 degrees or 70

In tests of these four important pasture grasses in greenhouse compartments where the temperature could be controlled closely, the Missouri Agricultural Experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture found that orchard grass and the two varieties of bluegrass developed very similarly. In each the protein value of the grass declined slightly as the temperature was changed from 40 degrees to 60 degrees and then increased again as the temperature cose from 70 degrees to 90 degrees.

But the digestible carbohydrates, the energy ration in the grasses declined as the weather grew warm er. Crude fiber increased as the temperature rese from 40 degrees to 60 degrees and changed little with further rises in temperature. Quality as well as quantity of feed from these three grasses was best in the range of the temperatures that correspond to spring and fall

O. F. Rohm Sells Four **Brown Swiss to Cuban**

O. F. Ro'im, route 2, Black Creek, recently sold four head of pure bred Brown Swiss to Harber Buotheus, Havana ,Cuba. The shipment has been made by truck to Florida and then by boat to Cuba. Three cows in the Rohm herd placed highest in the Brick Cow Testing association. They averaged 50 pounds of Lutterfat for the last six menths.

nation have received Wiscons'r certified potato seed this year. Shipments have gone to 25 states, as far west as Colcrado, south to Florida and east to Long Island,

Wisconsin was the first state in the United States to adopt a certiication program for seed potatos, beginning in 1913. Certification is house. a voluntary service to Wisconsin potato growers.

Cheesemakers Will Hold Annual Picnic Sunday at Chilton

Chilton-The seventh annual Calamet County Cheesemakers picnic will be held Sunday at the Chilton Fair grounds. Nicholas Bichler, Ozaukee county assemblyman, will give a talk on cheese during the af-

A Suicide Circus will take place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The act is done with a speeding car. The Sherwood 4-H club band will play a concert and there will be dancing at the pavilion during the afternoon and evening. Other entertainment will include acts varying in comedy, singing, clowning and imitat-

There also will be the usual picnic concessions. Proceeds of the afgeneral welfare of the dairy indus-The association will give an hour

broadcast over WOMT at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

Farley to Read Paper Before Science Parley

John Herbert Farley, professor philosophy at Lawrence college, wil deliver a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science tomorrow in Milwaukee.

The paper will be on "Higher Ed ucation and Its Relation to Compre hensive Reflective Thought and Patterns of Conceptions, Interests Conditionings, Vogues, Naiveness, Presuppositions, and Ideals that Defeat Reflective Thinking in Present Day Education."

PURCHASES FARM Henry J. Biese has purchase

he 83-acre farm of Frank Krueger in the town of Seymour. The rea estate transfer has been recorded with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The folowing deeds also have been filed:

Frances Besch to Walter J. Sedo, parcel of land in the town of Vandenbroek.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Martin M. Jansen, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Harriet Jansen to William Wydeven, a parcel of land in the village of Little Chute.

lage of Little Chute. Harold Meiers to Martin Gmein er, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

Louis Pelky to Earl Jacobs, 30 acres of land in the town of Bo-

BIDS TO BE OPENED

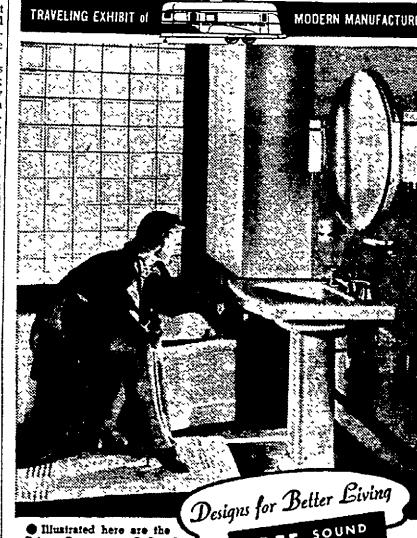
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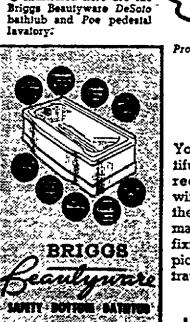
ommittee will meet at 10 o'clock

Thursday morning, June 29, at the ourthouse to open bids for gasoline and coal for county truck and highvay department buildings. COMMITTEE MEETING

The Outagamie county board's ra dio committee will meet at 2 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at the court-Committee members will make a study of the cost to the county of the police radio system.





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Among them were David Wiese,

Appleton, Gordon Hanson, Neenah,

ened at 9 o'clock in the morning,

with J. I. Davis, Appleton, as chair-

man of the morning sessions. The

Rev. D. E. Bosserman delivered the

invocation and Mayor John Good-

Howard T. Ott, Milwaukee, was

the principal speaker. His topic was

"How To Win Friends and Get The

Business." Others were Henry Hermsen, Little Chute, and Tony

Patrikus, Manawa.
Franklin C. Jesse, Appleton, was the toastmaster at the noon lunch-

eon. Carl S. McKee led the group

singing and a trio led by Dr. Percy

Fullinwider entertained. Robert

James Schaefer of the Lieber

Lumber company spoke on "Build-ing Repair Costs." Mike Weber, Marshfield, presided at the after-

noon session. Speakers were Walter

E. Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind., and

Edward J. Byrne, president of the

Home Mutuals Casualty company.

Gordon A. Bubolz, president of the

Home Mutuals company, made the arrangements for the meeting.

Births

A daughter was born this morn-

A son was born this morning to

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klister, 739 E.

Eldorado street, at St. Elizabeth

Walter Stark, 1425 S. Madison street this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born this morn-

A daughter was born yesterday

A son was born this morning to

A daughter was born Thursday

Be Rotary Club Speaker

Lambert B. Penhallow, oil com-

pany engineer, will be the speaker

at the Tuesday luncheon meeting

of the Rotary club at Conway hotel.

He will discuss 'Motor Oils and Lu-

Willis Mever Faces

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Donald White,

417 N. Durkee street, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital.

Wiese played the accordion.

land, Jr., welcomed the agents.

and H. J. Busch, Menasha.

Mercury Shoots To Highest Mark Of Year in City

Registers 91 Degrees; Showers and Cooler Weather Predicted

Temperatures in Appleton and vicinity sourced to the highest point of the season at noon today. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 91 de-

Clear skies and bright sunshine this noon belied the weatherman's prediction of mostly cloudy for Wisconsin and local showers for the extreme castern portion late tonight and Sunday. Cooler weather for tonight and tomorrow also is fore-

Shoppers and business men peeled their coats this morning and women again appeared on the streets in light frocks after several weeks of either wearing or carrying topcoats. The weather again became an excellent topic for conversation with the usual, "It's sure a hot one," of "Well, summer finally arrived," by way of greeting. Some thermometers in the city registered as high as 87 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning giving fair

warning of what was in store for the population by this afternoon. The highest temperature recorded at the Wisconsin Michigan company plant this year was 86 degrees. The highest mark at the plant during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 83 degrees while the lowest was 63 degrees.

. Swimmers this morning were preparing to enjoy the afternoon at the nearest swimming hole to get that coat of tan started after a long delay while Old Sol hid behind glum skies for the last two weeks. And if the local showers and cooler weather predicted hold off long enough there ought to be many a sunburned back by sundown.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 102, and Yellowstone, with 34 were the hotlest and coldest places in the nation yesterday.

Shooting Suspect Found Dead in Car

Have Wounded Love Rival Takes Own Life

Galena. Ill.-(P)-Lawrence Read, 46, who Sheriff Percy Hutchison said critically wounded a rival for the affections of an 18-year-old waitress, was found dead in his automobile near Darlington, Wis., late yesterday afternoon. The discovery of the body of

Theodore Marriott, a farmer, ended a widespread search for the mid- as the machine. For weeks bystanddle-aged resident of Elizabeth, who ers timed men and the machine at

the exhaust pipe carried carbon utes. monoxide fumes into the car. A quickest way out."

pany, had been attentive to Miss towing machinery, plowing snow Campbell for some time but that and other work. recently they quarreled over a new

found in Read's car requested he today. She is the daughter of Mrs.

The newly formed city officials'

softball team will tangle with the

street department squad in a prac-

tice battle at 10 o'clock Sunday

Although the officials haven't

played a game, many of them be-

lieve they are pretty good and are

telling around city ball that the

street department hasn't a chance.

department boys, who are keeping

quiet (the lull before the storm)

and are believed to have been prac-

even their leader, Lawrence Rein-

ke, who can give an extemporane-

ous speech on practically any subject on the spur of the moment, has

Claude N. Greisch, deputy health

officer, who will hurl for the of-

ficials, was out in the backyard this

afternoon warming up his salary

Alderman McGillan, captain of

the squad. (known as Twinkle Toes

to his friends) has purchased a nice

pretty red baseball cap and said to-

day he hopes the rest of his squad

The officials team has a game scheduled with Fond du Lac city officers in July.

The West End Beer Depot, 728 W.

College avenue, today applied for three types of beer and liquor li-censes according to Carl J. Becher.

city clerk. The firm requested a

class A permit, a class A beer li-

cense and a wholesale beer license.

The requests will be considered by

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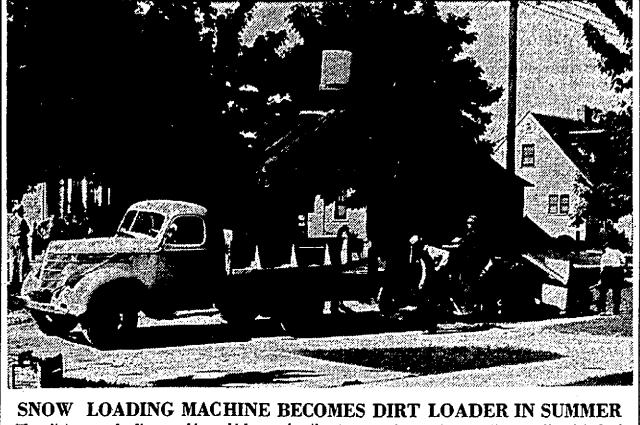
said a word about his lineup.

No word has been heard from the

morning at Pierce park.

City Officials and Street

Department Teams to Tangle



The city's snow loading machine which was inactive for several years because it was believed to be in efficient, was put to work on Lorain street this morning loading dirt onto trucks. The winter before last the machine hit the headlines when a former street department administration opposed the use of the loader for removing snow from College avenue. After a council fight the machine was ordered out and proved itself many times faster than men. Officials said this morning the machine also will be used to load gravel and stone chips this summer, another new use for the loader, which is shown above at work on Lorain street.

10,000 Expected

To See Parade at

day for the 18th annual state en-

campment of the Veterans of For-

eign Wars, with 20 bands from Wis-

consin and Illinois, 14 war planes

and 10,000 spectators expected to be

The war planes' assignment was

After yesterday's business ses-

sions, the delegates set out to have some fun. The LaCrosse Drum and

A convention speaker, Major

"The men who served in

V. F. W. Conclave

City's Snow Loading Machine Is Used to Load Dirt, Gravel

Appleton's snow loader, the machine that was inactive for several years because a former street department administration believed men were faster and more efficient; has hit the headlines again.

The machine was put to work this morning loading dirt on Lorain street and loading it with the same efficiency it loaded snow when it was given a chance. Gene Harris, on hand. assistant street commissioner, said this morning the loader also will be flying over the line of march. used to load gravel and stone chips on to trucks this summer.

Use of the loader is another move Bugle corps spent the afternoon marching up and down Sixth street. by the department administration serenading veterans and business to put efficiency into the street houses. At night the Cootie club, V. lepartment with the resulting re-F. W. fun organization, paraded in duction in expenses. The loader costumes. Salesman Believed to moved a pile of dirt a block long in about an hour this morning. Chester L. Fordney of Great Lakes,

The machine versus men con discussed patriotism, and said: troversy was of real interest in Appleton the winter before last World war learned patriotism first when the loader was used to move hand and learned all the practical mow on College avenue after a mechanics of it. These mechanics of ayoff of several years, a period patriotism consist of discipline, during which men were used for

At that time some of the city's aldernien and the previous department administration contended that men could load trucks just as fast was married and the father of five. work and it was found it took a Marriott found Read sitting in crew of five men from 8 to 15 min-the car about three miles southeast utes to load a truck while the maof Darlington. A hose attached to chine did the job in about 11 min-

The snow loader is about 14 years note in the car read "this is the old and deteriorated some while it stood around the street depart-Keeley, 43, a Nora, Ill., grocer. He loading machinery has been rewas shot in the head and neck paired and is in fair shape. Howwhile sitting in his car Thursday ever, the tractor which gives the night with Alice Campbell. Keeley loader power is practically worn was taken to a hospital at Freeport out and officials are talking about Sheriff Hutchison said Read, who buying a new one. The tractor was was a salesman for a chemical com- used for several years for odd jobs, tion shutting off the maritime ap-

The condition of Mrs. Irving The shooting occurred on the Stilp, Twelfth street, Neenah, who outskirts of Nora. Several hours is seriously ill at Theda Clark Melater Deputy Sheriff Leland fired morial hospital, Neenah, where she underwent two major operations Sheriff Hutchison said the note this week, was reported as hopeful O. Sherburne, 914 N. Fox street.

DEATHS

MYSE FUNERAL

Funeral services for A. Gilbert

Myse, 217 N. Bennett street, who

died at his home Tuesday evening.

were conducted yesterday_ after-

noon at Brettschneider Funeral

home by the Rev. G. W. Blum. Bur-

ial was at Riverside cemetery. Mem-

bers of the local aerie of Eagles

conducted services at the grave

president and P. P. Donnelly as

Bearers were Walter Van Caster,

BRAEGER FUNERAL

yesterday by the Rev. Theodore

Marth. Burial was in Riverside

Bearers were Lawrence, Herman and John Heins, Ray Beier, William Braeger and Luther Kemps.

In Watertown Region

Watertown, Wis - 3: Pea farms within a 20-mile area surrounding

Watertown will get only half a crop

this year, officials of the Water-

town Canning company estimated

today. The plant last year packed 152,000 cases. This year's pack al-

ready has begun, 250 persons re-

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ceiving seasonal employment

Report Poor Pea Crop

cemetery.

judgment and proper respect for the country. Before they actually served their country in the war, these men thought only of patriotism on the Fourth of July and Me-Japs Continue to

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for armameuts.

Quickly following up their eccupation Wednesday of Swatow, on the South China coast, Japanese naval officers announced an operaproach to Ningpo, 120 miles south of Shanghai,

Ningpo and Foochow, in Chekiang and Fukien provinces respectively. are the only major ports remaining in Chinese hands,

Japanese bluejackets, the naval announcement said, landed on Chusan island, which dominates the entrance to Ningpo. Tinghai, Chusan's port, was said to have been taken over last night.

Dispatches from Swatow said United States and British warships remained in the harbor there. The city was quiet, with Japanese refraining from attempts to press further previously unheeded defor withdrawal of foreign

ressels of all descriptions. The British steamer Tsinan, escorted by the destroyer Scout, arrived at Swatow yesterday, docking without incident. British and American missions and hospitals were operating without interference.

Eagles Wind Up Meet With Parade, Dance

Marinette - (F)-A parade and conventien ball conclude the annuwith Arthur Dacke serving as al meeting here today of the Wisconsin Eagles.

The order yesterday installed Michael Gaffney, of Fond du Lac Mike Ashauer, Joe Bolesen, August as president and James Murphy, of Haferbecker, John Jansen and Hen- Superior, as vice president. Eight other officers also were sealed at the ceremonies presided over by Judge Albert H. Schmidt of Mani-Funeral services for Frank J. towon

Braeger, 342 W. Wisconsin avenue, Merrill won out over Oshkosl who died Tuesday evening, were as the site of the 1940 meeting by conducted at Hoh Funeral home a vote of 123 to 56.



Arrangements In Advance

Those who wish to make advance functal arrangements are told how to prolect every wish including a possible change of require-



Proposed Loans To Other Nations Face Opposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) assert

ed that "there is nothing self-li-Racine—(?)— Today was parade quidating about a foreign loan."

> senate began drafting an omnibus measure for introduction early next

conference late yesterday, 14 executive officials and legislative chiefs went over with the president the entire proposal to authorize federal lending of \$3,060,000,000 over seven years to public and semi-public bodies for the construction of "selfliquidating" projects and add \$800,-000,000 to the United States Housing Authority's borrowing power for loans and subsidies on low cost housing.

Not In Budget

One of the conferees, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate Little Chute. finance committee, told reporters there was a "quite insistent" deto Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kositzke, mand at the White House for im-Tighten Blockade mand at the W mediate action.

Chinese the few remaining coast July 1 under the president's reor-The man wounded was Frank ment barns doing nothing. The cities which have been gateways ganization plan, would handle much of the program.

American nations meet present ob-

Borah Against Plan Addressing the senate in opposition to a provision of President Roosevelt's new lending program, Borah said:

"This may be turning over vast sums of taxpayers' money for South American politicians to play with, "That's what has been happening in the past."

southern nations had received loans boom periods of the early 1920's." from the government's export-import bank on condition that defaulted loans and bonds be paid. and then failed to keep this obliga-

obligations "were not those of the ducts and manufactured goods. governments. He contended they were securities of municipalities

The lending program provides

that proceeds from the loans would be spent in this country, but Senator Adams (D-Colo.) told reporters that "we ought to know by now that we can't buy business."

Democratic leaders in house and

At the two-hour White House

Disbursements under the program ing to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huhn. would not be included in the reg-12051 W. Commercial street, at St. ular treasury budget. Various agencies of the government would bor-Elizabeth hospital. row the money on the open market to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weyenand make the loans. The government would guarantee the agenberg, Little Chute. cies' securities, however. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wydeven,

Barkley said the new consolidated federal works and federal loan agencies which become operative

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) contended today that the United States should demand that South ligations outstanding in this country before extending them any new

Abandonment Charge

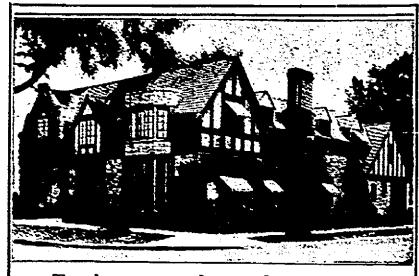
bricants."

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday bound Willis Meyer, 906 W. Wisconsin avenue, over for trial on July 22 on a charge of abandonment Meyer. who had pleaded not guilty, was freed under bond of \$500,

ening in the past." and other agencies that were float-Borah said that some of the cd in this country "during the Senator Lucas (D-III.) questioned under what authority the Export-Import bank had made loans in South America.

Barkley replied that these loans Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) had been made to finance purinterrupted Borah to say that most chases of exports from the United of the defaulted South American States, such as agricultural pro-

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison street.

Boy, 9, Injured in

While Attempting to

Cross Street

Dickie Katz, 9 years old. St.

home of Mrs. Nehema Chudacoff,

425 W. Wisconsin avenue, was ser-

iously injured in a traffic accident

on Wisconsin avenue at 5:45 yester-

He was crossing from the north

to the south side of the street about

75 feet from the intersection of

Harriman street when he was in

the accident involving a car driven

by Mrs. Clem Verbeten, Wrights-

avenue, it was reported to police.

son street about 10:20 last night

Befay was going south at the time,

STUDY 4 CASES

Members of the county media-

according to a police report.

day afternoon.

Michigan Police Trying to Solve Mystery Slaying

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on one cheek; of his shooting Hall without warning and dumping the body on an unoccupied farm, and of the killer's driving around with her a prisoner in the car for eight hours, meanwhile making love to her and finally releasing her in Grand Rapids on a promise of a

Some of the details in her account which had perplexed police were corroborated by a coroner's report

of an autopsy on Hall's body.

Miss Doty said Hall lived for some time after being shot and died in her arms. The detectives wondered why there was no bloodstain on the automobile seat or her clothner of the citizenship award given by the Appleton lodge of the Ben-

But Dr. G. L. G. Cramer, Shiawassee county coroner in whose jurisdiction the body was found, said the post mortem indicated that Hall had lived 15 or 20 minutes and The state award will be made on died from internal hemorrhages and the basis of written and oral ex- a punctured left lung. This, he adaminations, a personality test and ded, explained the absence of bloodextra-curricular activities. Trant- stains. man was given the Appleton award An automobile robe covered the

front seat, Miss Doty said, and the leadership at the senior high school. body was wrapped in such a robe when found. Hall's coat had been removed but was across his legs. The young woman related that the hitch-hiker had ransacked it, taking a small amount of money and The bullet which killed Hall, shot

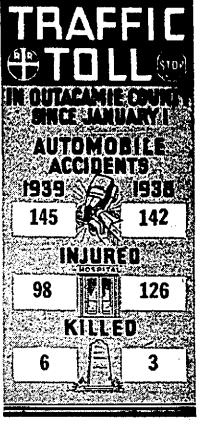
Traffic Accident state ballistics experts after the autopsy. They said it apparently was from a .32-caliber Spanish pis-Appleton Visitor Hurt

Miss Doty told Marmon, he re-lated, that the killer ordered her to help him in removing fingerprints from Hall's automobile before LaCrosse county jail. abandoning it in Grand Rapids. Married at 16 Louis, Mo., who is visiting at the

From Miss Doty Captain Marmon said he learned that she had been married in Shreveport, La., to a 28year-old man when she was 16ears-old. Their two children died in infancy and they were divorced 10 years ago. Three years later, she related, she met Hall in Louisiana and came north to be bookkeeper for his holding company, the Hal-Be-Oyle and Gas Corporation, She quit work three years ago Marmon continued, and since that

town, who was traveling east on the time had lived at Pinconning as Mrs. Ruby Hall, Captain Marmon The boy suffered a broken right quoted her as adding that she and leg and bruises. He is confined to Hall had "been very good friends" St. Eilzabeth hospital where his during that time and she generally condition was reported as good toaccompanied him on business trips. Hall was married. His wife and Gerald A. Befay, 18, 628 S. Outatheir two children, Theodore, 18, gamie street, suffered minor cuts a college student, and Jean, 7, were and bruises when he drove his auto spending the summer at an Oakinto a parked car owned by Peter land county lake. Their home is in Diny, 418 S. State street, on S. Ma-

FACES SANITY TEST Lancaster -(P)- Thomas Morse, of Platteville, recently arrested by federal authorities on a charge of attempted extortion from Dr. Wiltion board at the courthouse this son Cunningham, of Platteville, morning studied four mortgage was brought to the county jail here last night to await a sanity



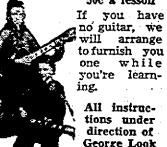
Damaging Rail Signals Sheriff John Lappen today asked

parents to warn—their children against damaging semaphores and signal wires along railroad tracks. Railroad officials reported to the sheriff that a number have been damaged and that as a result some of the signals failed to work. This in the back, was turned over to practice may endanger the lives of people riding on trains, Sheriff Lappen said in asking the cooperation of parents.

> er has not set a date for the hearing. Morse had been held in the

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CHICAGO'S FIGHT AGAINST DISASTER

The Chicago metropolitan area lost about 300 factories in the two year period prior to 1938. And its Association of Commerce is putting on a drive to bring more industries with their lucrative payrolls into its territory.

Whenever Wisconsin lost an industry the Chicago Tribune exercised the right of a free press to paint a harrowing description of our factories driven from pillar to post by relentless politicians bleeding them white until, to escape the death-blow they had to move out.

We don't think Wisconsin is perfection or is even headed that way. Sometimes it has enacted legislation that was a considerable burden and occasionally a great hardship to industry. It may have lost some plants on that account. Spreading broadcast lurid misrepresentations about its policies probably kept other industries out. But it has attempted in a matter of fact manner to get at the truth because its people are so constituted fundamentally they will not tolerate gross injustice nor a studied attempt to wrong some for the presumed advantage of

But if the Chicago area really is serious about preserving its industries and attracting new ones it should make an accurate investigation of why it is trembling for its future,-and why Wisconsin The Wisconsin industrialist although

often annoyed and sometimes fuming stayed in Wisconsin. It would surprise the Chicago Tribune to know how much conditions in the Chicago metropolitan area strengthened the resolve of the Wisconsin industrialist to stay in Wisconsin. For a good business man never flies from troubles with which he is familiar to embrace troubles of which he knows not until he removes the uncertainty by investigation. And what Wisconsin industrialists found about Illinois made them much more contented with Wisconsin.

We must be the last to hide our faults. Only fools would deny them. But it is the timorous who would conceal their

. We doubt whether there is a state in the union with a record as clean as Wisconsin's in relation to rackets. And rackets cost industries elsewhere great sums of money.

Where is a state with a better record in its courts for justice than Wisconsin? The cost of political judges to industries in Illinois that must occasionally go to court over disputed rights is certainly tremendous.

Wisconsin has only an occasional professional criminal walking its highways. Its remedy for a situation that makes Illinois unhealthy is to banish both politics and slobberism in handling its criminal element.

Labor unions in Illinois, and particularly the Chicago area, are often dominated by ex-convicts. There would be a small rebellion in Wisconsin if the people were ever to learn that such a situation existed here. Thanks largely to the rank and file of labor Illinois tactics that have had their influence in driving factories out and abolishing lucrative payrolls could not even get a tochold in the Badger state.

The Post-Crescent is not crowing over the discomfiture in the Chicago area. But the situation would provide the text for a very interesting sermon upon how well and permanently a state builds when it tenaciously adheres to those indispensable principles of fair play that tend more than any single thing to make a contented people.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The vote in the House on the relief bili is a reflection of a public opinion that is becoming a bit grim and deter-

The new set is drawn to make conditions rather complex for those who are deliberately attempting to make a livelihood or a profession out of work relief. And by abolishing the Theatre Project there is a direct blow at the mumbling radicals who delighted in presenting various phases of immorality to the public gaze. There is a feeling that has become equally strong that the Theatre Project was employed largely by the radical element to take on a certain flashing and cavalier air as an aid to organizing dependent people into an attempt to make their dependence permanent.

And yet, while these are indications of the way the wind is blowing, there

seems to be, as we read it, a studied attempt upon the part of congress to give Mr. Roosevelt substantially what he asks for by way of relief so that there may be no alibi whatever for the dark and tragic termination of his administration. That carries politics, of course. But if the country could stand the experiments, if it could take the arsenic without major convulsions, it can continue a little longer as the poison dose is not increased.

It is one way of trying to convince the patient.

SALES TAXES AT MADISON The men who offered the proposed general sales tax for Wisconsin have been cutting their teeth in politics.

The way everyone affected swooped down upon Madison to protest against any further infliction upon them should make the preponents of the bill write out and frame one of the first rules of politics in relation to taxation-never take a big bite.

Aesop learned this thought when the world was very young and he told it in that fable about the lion who was altogether too cautious to attack a drove of bulls at one time but waited until in their grazing they were widely separated and pounced upon one at a time and while the others were out of hearing.

If the managers of the bill at Madison had merely proposed a sales tax on new automobiles we might all have agreed that it was a shame to kick this industry in the shins but would have shrugged our shoulders and gone our numerous ways feeling relieved that it wasn't our business that was chilled with the ice cold demand of the commonwealth.

The same observation may be repeated in relation to cigars, cigarets, liquors or theatres. Singly each might have succumbed. Together their voice was like the booming of an angry ocean.

Many of Mr. Heil's friends are new in this business of making laws, and, like their leader, thought it was just a matter of writing words, one after another. In no undertaking in life is there so much of the intangible and undefinable. Flashes of lightning in the air or at the capital occur in much the same manner. Our eyes perceive the results even though we do not see the forces of nature that create them.

It may be suggested to the governor and his followers that they get Aesop out and read carefully, smacking upon every word. When they want more taxes single out a small portion of the population, separate them from the rest and put the branding irons on them. And as the reek of burning flesh cuts their throat deliver that old pious promise: This is only temporary, a sort of an emergency measure and will be repealed shortly.

And it will be repealed, too, on the very day that chickens fly over the moon.

THE PRESIDENT'S GOOD SUGGESTION

The President's proposal of another spending program involving nearly four billions must not be discarded upon the assumption that it is as impractical and unworthy as most Roosevelt financial proposals. For in some respects it is quite the

Mr. Roosevelt lays stress upon "selfliquidating public works." This substantial part of his proposal is entirely sound. It could be made of destructive effect only if the selection of "self-liquidating public works" be unprotected from visionaries in general and New Deal political engineers in particular.

A great part of this country needs modern sewage systems. And localities that need them can also afford to pay for them through the small but certain processes of taxation over a 20 year period. There are hundreds of places in America where toll bridges could be built to the great convenience of the public who would willingly pay the usually small fee to use them but a fee that would retire their cost of construction over a reasonable period of years. Here are but two examples the number of which could be materially lengthened.

In the class of loan proposals financed by the government there is plenty of latitude to create and maintain thousands of full-time decent wage jobs in the railway equipment field alone. Obviously the railroads cannot finance themselves under prevailing conditions. But they can pay rental for equipment and liquidate the obligation over a ten to twenty year period. The railroads that have presented the publie with new and modern trains have demonstrated they can make them pay. It should be remembered that few spots in this country have the passenger railway service provided for this section of Wisconsin.

Let us hope that the shadow from the many juvenile and visionary schemes emanating from Washington will not fall athwart this latest proposal which, properly handled, may be put to very practical use. Its principal deterrent today lies in our huge debt already created and the proceeds from which have been so largely wasted.

A Verse for Today Ev Anne Campbell

THE ROAD HOME

The road home is the thoroughfare We traveled when we went Away from home! But now how fair It seems, and how content We are to travel back again! Though we were glad to go, We turn with light hearts down the lane That leads to fields we know.

The sun seems brighter on the trees Than when we went away.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-There is no particular sense in a man's living more than 96 years, as far as life insurance is concerned, on account of the insurance companies won't give you credit for being alive anyway. Comes your 96th birthday. You blow out the 96 candles (no simple thing at 96!) and the insurance fellow will mail you a check, just like you were dead.

They've got it figured out, and they don't permit events to disturb their mathematics. They figure if you aren't dead at 96, you ought to be. In other words, they give up; and the dough is yours. What fun you can have with it at 96 is your problem.)

There is an Institute of Life Insurance in fown-a sort of informational holding concern for most of the big companies-, and that's how I found out there's no insurance advantage in living beyond 96. Nearly three-fourths of the total insurable population-72.8 per cent-have some sort of insurance. The total amount of their policies is \$110,000,000,000-enough to take

The Institute told me a lot more stuff, but it is preceded by a harrowing investiwas all about billions of dollars, same being gation to present to the public eye anathema to me, and also Greek.

People and Places: Sinclair Lewis tripping over his cane and looking very red-faced as he emerges from a Norman Bel Geddes exhibit at as that term is interpreted these the Fair; Elliott Roosevelt dining at the Italian Pavilion; Bill Killefer coaching on the first base to be less liberal. It would abolish line for the Brooklyn Dodgers-he used to catch for Paw Paw high school when I was the that had crept into the relief busicomedy has been silent too long, looking worried as he swings down East 54th Street; Jack White, the Life of the Party at his Club 18, sitting in the bleachers at the Polo Grounds, rooting his throat raw for the Lost Cause of the Giants; and Rudy Vallee hurrying through the Astor lobby, late for his appearance on the Roof.

Michael Quinn is the young man who keeps the deer at the Brenx Zoo. It was his father's job for years, and when the older man died his son, now only 24, took over.

We were talking the other day. I asked him if he ever went deer hunting. I wondered if a man whose job was tending these graceful, innocent-eyed animals could also enjoy killing

"Yes, I went deer hunting last autumn," he said. "A beautiful buck appeared just ahead of me. He was a beauty. I put the gun to my shoulder. Then a funny thing happened. I couldn't pull the trigger. I just couldn't. The buck strolled away. I guess having lived with deer all my life, fed them and cared for them, has spoiled me as a huntsman. I can't bring myself to project.

"If there is a line in it that con-

The Hollywood Restaurant, once one of the most popular night spots on Broadway, appears finally to have surrendered. There was a time when the best dance bands and the prettiest girls appeared there. Times changed. Some substantial fortunes were dropped in efforts to put the color back in the Hollywood's cheeks. Last winter a final attempt was made, but about the only things that came around were isinglass envelopes on the first of the month; so they put up the shutters.

Into town during the winter came Johnny McMahon, one of those Chicago boys full of vim and vigor. He took over the Hollywood, put men to work remodelling it, and is just about ready to open what he says will be a permanent "Odditorium" there. "I'll even change Broadway to Oddway," he exclaimed, enthusiastically. This will be all right with mc. It should have been done a long time ago,

McMahon was just another guy called Mac until the Chicago Fair opened in 1933. He was manager of the Streets of Paris at that great cultural exposition. His greatest contribution to ect was an appropriation for a art and learning was to take a comely young WPA exhibit at the World fair. lady and a pair of fans. The lady was Sally Moreover, it found that skilled

One of the things Johnny hopes to do at the had been permitted to work long Odditorium as an evidence of his devotion to Science, is to bring up from Peru the six-yearold Indian girl who became a mother a few weeks ago. Johnny says there have been a limited to \$85. horde of money hungry promoters trying to sign up the little lady and her offspring, but that he believes right will triumph and that she will accept his proposition. If she does, city relief rolls were fatter than there will be a special hospital room for her, out at the cross roads. So a new nurses, doctors, and a home for her mother.

"A Carnival of Culture!" cries Johnny.

Looking Backward

Saturday, June 22, 1929

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin County Clerks association at the annual convention at Shawano that week.

Alexander gymnasium, the new Lawrence college recreational building under constructional major revisions in the relief setidly nearing completion.

William Zuehlke, Louis Jeske, Joseph Hassmann and Emil Hoffman were to be official delegates from the Appleton encampment to the thirtieth annual convention of Spanish War

veterans at Superior the following week. J. L. Johns, local attorney, left Friday for Milwaukee where he was to attend the convention of Kiwanis International. He was to de-

liver an address on Citizenship. Jimmie Murphy had signed to pitch for the Appleton team of the Fox River Valley baseball league. Lee Murphy, his brother, was to be the other half of the battery in a game with down tighter the relief fawcet Kimberly Sunday when Clarence Pocan hoped to continue his streak of 49 innings in which he allowed no runs.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 27, 1914

There was talk of circulating a petition to be presented to the Cemetery association in an effort to lift the ban on automobiles from entering Riverside cemetery. Those who favored the change in rules believed they had as much right to take their automobiles into the cemetery as another had to drive a horse within the grounds.

William Shapiro was elected president of Shapiro Bros. company at a meeting of stockholders. Mrs. M. Shapiro was named vice president and Jacob Shapire, secretary-treasurer.

Irwin Witthuhn, a Lawrence college graduate, had secured a position as playground director at Milwaukec. Strawberry canning was in full swing. A poor crop was reported. Cabbage prices were ex-

pected to be high the following fall because of a shortage of plants. Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall and Dr. A. E. Rector sailed that day from New York on the North German Lloyd steamer Princz Freidrich

The birds sing happy melodies: The warm south wind is gay. We send impatient hearts ahead Along the sun-flecked way. The wheels are slow. It seemed their tread

Was faster yesterday! The green road home! How good it is To see our roof shine through The trees' familiar majesty! Perhaps Home missed us too! How joyous to return once more To a long-cherished place, And find, before an open door, Love lighting every facel

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - It would be hard o find a piece of legislation carrying more armor against attack than the new relies bill piloted through the



- an investigation. Nearly a cozy little vacation if you watch your pennies, every piece of "liberal" legislation the evils to be trodden down.

old as the con-

This time the direction was somewhat the reverse of "liberal" some of the "left wing" features ness, such as the federal theatre project and the writers project. Also it would write into the bill some restraints on the administration of relief. And the committee decided that if an investigation was useful to the goose it could be used by the gander.

Theater Project Hit Probably most subject to public criticism was the federal theater project, centered largely in New York. The committee brought in witnesses who testified that it was a "hotbed of communism."

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, who headed the investigaion, also presented the bill to the louse as acting chairman of the appropriations committee. He laid the whip on the theater project. He held out one of its productions, "Sing for Your Supper," as a horrible example. He thought it was naughty. And out went the theater

ributes to American culture," he said, "I will eat the whole manuscript (he held it up to view). And it cost over \$200,000 to produce." Next in order the committee went after those who were described as making a career out of WPA. They discovered that 17 per cent of WPA employes in the country had been on the payroll for three years or more. In New York City, 44 per cent had been on WPA for three years or more.

So they ordered a rotation of jobs. Those who have been on a long time will have to move off fer a spell while some other deserving person goes on the payroll -- that is, if the Senate approves what the House has done. New York City evidently was

in for the stiffest trimming and the committee armed itself with evidence. It disclosed that some enough to earn \$200 to \$250 a month of WPA money where the top earnings were supposed to be

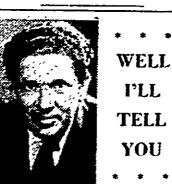
Furore on Farms

Vociferous criticism has come from the country districts that the system of apportioning the relief money among the states was framed to remedy that in part.

The one-man rule by Harry Hopkins prior to his appointment as secretary of commerce also had been a bright target for critics, so under the new bill a three-man board would administer WPA. The committee did not get by without a struggle. After the first

day of debate in the House the committee had to band together emergency session and work up. To knock out in the future such things as the \$500,000 World fair exhibit it had drafted a limitation of \$25,000 on each project. It had to back away from that and lift the limit to \$50,000.

The committee didn't reduce the sum asked by the president, which will provide only about 2,000,000 jobs instead of the 3,000,000 during the greater part of the current year. But the net result of the committee effort was to screw which had been partly closed by the president in the budget.



By Bob Burns

Before many more months we're goin' to have another big political campaign. Both political parties are goin' to lambast each other and cause hard feelin's all around. I only hope who ever's elected President won't have European countries changin' Uncle Sam's name to Unele Samaritan, if a war starts over

When Gus Biggers was runnin' for Constable flown home one year he went out to Uncle Slug's place and said. "Here Slug, lemme held that mule while you shoe it. By the way. I'm runnin for Constable this year - and I'd like to have your vote. Naturally, you know I'm a better man than my three opponents.

buggin' the potatoes and the third ing late years, generally aroused by in Washington by his demands for good, he must appear for prison is inside rocking the baby."

Under the

DID YOU EVER

SWEET RUNNING

SEE SUCH A

CRATE?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Because it is the

spokesman for organized business in one of Wisconsin's principal cities, the opinion of the Association of Commerce in Racine on the Heil administration's financial policies,

or those which

have been sub-

mitted to public

view thus far, is

as a sample of

public opinion

toward the Re-

publicans now in

control of the

Wyngaard

statehouse, The Association, in a circular letter received by members of the administration, including the governor himself, expresses a definite and plain-spoken opposition to the new tax bill proposed by the Re-

publicans, because: The condition of all private business is such that it cannot stand any increase in taxes now until conditions generally improve.

The fact that the state government has adopted a budget in excess of income is unwise and unwarranted, as manifested by the 65,000 home foreclosures in Wisconsin.

The proposal to increase taxes on dividends is entirely unsound because the present dividend tax rate is diverting into other states capital investments which should be used for the creation of more taxable jobs and wealth at home. "STRICTLY NECESSARY"

The Racine business group demanded that the Heil administration raise only "strictly necessary" revenue, and moreover, recommended strongly that an interim committee be chosen to study "the piecemeal tax structure," codify the state laws and find ways of drastically reducing the costs of the state gov ernment to the means of the citi zens of the state to support it. DELEGATE CANDIDATE

Mark Catlin Jr., assembylman from Outagamic county and a floorleader of the Republican majority in the lower house, will be a caudidate for district delegate to the maldehyde) contains about 37 per Republican national convention next year from the Eighth congressional district. Some of the Appleton man's

friends, who is now completing his luted with from four to eight second term in the legislature, will watch with interest the support which his delegate candidacy wins, with a view of putting him forward as a candidate for congress, if not in 1940, two years later. G. O. P. CONVENTION

Although the details remain to be settled. Republican organization men are showing a keen interest in the forthcoming Republican state has been learned, shortly after September 15. From the gleanings which this

column has been able to find from Republican leaders who don't talk much about it, there will be an attempt made to reorganize the state party machine from stem to stern, with a good possibility that there bers of the dual committees, will will be a change in the faces which be eliminated, it is expected. have managed the organizaton dur- POT-POURRI ing the last year.

rival claims for leadership by mem- dairy recognition from the AAA. sentence.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

FOOT ITCH AGAIN Trench foot, athlete's foot, foot dress.

itch, ringworm, tricophytosis, dermatomycosis, tinea, was one of the most common subjects of inquiry a few years ago. Now days go by without an inquiry about this condition. Linfer that people are avoiding exposure by taking the trouble to wear slippers or other foot covering when walking about worth repeating the floor of swimming pool places, gymnasiums, hotel rooms, bath es- retained in corrected position by tablishments or when walking on suitable splints for six weeks or so, the ground at beaches or wherever | patient allowed to walk after eight people go barefoot. Probably the general practice of requiring patrons of such places to step into a braces applied and worn under sufootbath of one or another para- pervision of the orthopedic surgeon sitidal or fungicidal solution has and family physician will correct helped to reduce the prevalance of bowlegs in children under six. No foot itch.

The condition is due to the growth of a fungus in the skin. This fungus is present in fine scales that drop off from the affected skin. The scales readily convey the fungus to the skin of the ed body to direct sunshine, or if innext person to tread on the spot sufficient sunshine available then barefoot,

The fungus may live in the lining of the shoes in the stocking dinary diet which is invariably defor days, weeks or months.

Whenever any treatment is applied for the relief or care of foot itch, it is necessary to treat the linings of all shoes that have been worn since contracting the disease. If this is not done, reinfection is quite likely. Reinfection may occur when shoes are worn again after an interval of several months answered by mail if written in ink -say some white-shoes put away at the end of a summer season and velope is enclosed. Requests for worn again the next season.

One good fungicide for the lining of shoes is plain gasoline (not Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, fancy stuff). Pour an ounce or two in each shoe, swish it about to moisten the whole lining of the toes particularly, and drain it into the next shoe, and then set the shoes in an open air place to dry. Another good fungicide, which is also excellent for correcting foul

odor when there is excessive sweat-

ing of the feet, is formaldehyde, Formaldehyde is strong stuff and will burn and irritate skin if applied undiluted. The standard Formaldehyde Solution (Liquor Forcent of formaldehyde, is a strong germicide, disinfectant and preservative. One ounce of this standard formaldehyde solution may be diounces of water and thus diluted it may be applied to the soles of the feet once or twice a week, and allowed to dry. An ounce or two of the diluted formaldehyde solution may be poured in each shoe and swished around to moisten the insole and the lining of the toe, then drained into the next shoe. After this bath the shoes should be allowed to dry in open air at least convention, which will be held, it 24 hours before they are worn ure cloth, fabric, leather or color.

It has a charactertistic odor which disappears with drying. The treatment of foot itch or athlete's foot is dealt with in detail in a monograph any reader may have a racehorse. (b) a popular song or on request. Enclose a three-cent-

Kenneth W. Hones of the Farm-It is planned, it is said, to subordi- | ers Equity-Union, a leading Pronate the statutory committee closely gressive and one of the best known hemmed in by law in its activities, of the radical farm leaders, is inand to organize a new state com- terested in running for governor Slug said, 'i don't know about mittee which will boss the next next year, the capitol hears. Hones that. One of 'cm's in the barn campaign. The differences which has been traveling around a lot latemilkin'-my cow, the second one is have characterized the party dur- ly and has attracted some attention with the owner. Failing to make

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

wards? (K. M.)

stamped envelope bearing your ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bowlegs

How long would one have to re-. main in a hospital for an operation to straighten bowlegs? How is the operation done? Are casts or braces or appliances required after-

Answer-Bone is cut in two above

ex of curve, under the shin, and weeks. No brace or other support necessary after healing. Suitable appliances can correct bowing in persons over six years of age. Young infants inclined to develop bowlegs should have (a) plenty of exercise, voluntary not forced, and (b) plenty of exposure of nakan optimal daily ration of sunshine vitamin D to supplement the orficient in vitamin D. All newborn

few weeks of life. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed endiagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

infants are normally rather bow-

legged in appearance for the first

What Is Your News I. Q.?

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South, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Each question counts 20; each part of lwo-part question, 10. A score of 60 is lair: 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this woman? Why did again. Formaldehyde does not in- thousands of people want bids to her party.

2. How far did an 11-hour flight take Francisco Sarabia from his Mexico City home?

3. Is Blue Peter the name of (a) (c) a fast vacht? 4. What former European permier

suffered a heart attack in the U. 5. To what country did the U.S. extend credit of \$2,500,000?

SOUTH SEAS JUSTICE

Apia, British Samoa -(3)- Convicted of setting fire to a house a native was given three months to rebuild the place and make up

Thilmany Upper Mill Has Safety Mark of 200 Days

New Record Exceeds Former Best Figure By 70 Days

Kaukauna - At midnight last night the upper mill of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company completed 200 consecutive days without a lost time accident, L. C. Smith, personnel director, announced this morning. Throughout this period the mill averaged 513 employes. The noon whistle today was blown for on eminute in recognition of the record, exceeding the previous mark by 70 days. The last accident causing loss of time occurred on

December 5, 1938. While the lower mill as a unit has operated only 39 days since the last lost time accident, several epartments of the lower mill have

Departmental Records

The digester department, with an average of 26 employes, has run 1,-591 consecutive days; the recovery department with an average of 34 workers, has operated 1,547 consecutive days, and the bag mill, averaging 92 workers, has run 385 days without an accident.

No loss time accidents for more than 6½ years, since Jan. 1, 1933, is the record of six departments of the upper mill, Smith said. They are the printing, paper storage, steam power, tin shop, box factory and garage divisions. The sulphate mill maintenance department has also worked during the same period

Bulletin boards are maintained in each department showing the numaccident, and a keen rivalry has developed between the departments. The May safety prize of \$10 was won by Paul Onkels.

Legion Committee Maps Picnic Plans

Annual Celebration Will Be Held in LaFollette Park July 3-4

Kaukauna - Plans for the annual picnic at LaFollette park, sponsored a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Graf, 221 Post No. 41, were discussed as the Sarah street. Twelve tables were overwhelming the Ritz Tavern last gram at the church hour, with a picnic committee met last night at in play, with prizes going to Mrs. night, 20 to 3. The winners scored special children's message. Legion hall. The post will hold a Loyal Schmalz and Mrs. Ed Bay in in every inning, beginning with 7 final meeting next Friday evening bridge, and Mrs. William Smith and in the first. at the park. This year's celebration is slated for Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, with merchants asked to close their businesses by Monday noon so that all can enjoy the double holiday.

Part of the program has been anheld Monday afternoon and eve-Lunches will be served by the mothers of the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps. The committee is busy lining up a variety of free acts, with rides and concessions available.

A first aid tent will be maintained at the park by the Outagamie county Red Cross. On the concessions committee are

Dale E. Andrews, Walter Lucht, George Schubring, Jack Hooyman, 2 o'clock by the R. I. M. Ander-Harry Treptow, Herbert Specht, Arthur Schubring, Stanley Lizon, Al Klammer, Arthur Schmalz, William Tennessen, Dave Egan and John Vanden Brock,

Shoes Win Third Game In Intermediate Loop

J. McGowan the battery for Gertz Palmer, Shiocton. In another tilt Gertz defeated Bastions, 6 to 2. Ives and Giordana worked for the winners, with Kuhn and Heindel for the losers.

In the midget league the Tigers and Clayton Kiffe made up the winning battery.

Frank Kloehn Funeral Will be Held Monday

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Frank Carl Kloehn, 36, route 2, will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Ochlert in charge. Burial will be mother of Mrs. Town remained for in Lutheran cemetery.

3 Kaukauna Scouts on Staff for Gardner Dam

Kaukaena - Three scouts from Caukauna troops are included in the staff which will be in charge at Gardner Dam camp this summer. They are Neil McCarty, clerk, Tom McCarty, storekeeper, and Robert Lang, hike leader. Scouts from all three troops have registered for Gardner Dam.

Willing Workers Meet

At Shiocton Church Shiocton-The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon was well attended. The committee for the day included Mrs. W. J. Laird, Mrs. John Laite, Mrs. Leon Kennedy,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin gyenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not de-



BELLES OF TOMORROW AT PARK OUTING Kimberly-Probably the youngest playground enthusiast at the Kim-

berly park this week was little Ginger Verhagen. 1-year-old daughter ber of days worked since the last of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhagen. She is shown with her sister, Nancy, 4 years old, enjoying a ride on a teeter-totter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Knights Will Outline Plans For Picnic in July

Kaukauna — Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna Council No. 1033, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at K. C. hall, for the last session before the summer recess Plans for the July 16 picnic at La-Follette park will be dtlined and committees announced.

Royal Neighbors of America held Mrs. Mary Heinz in schafskopf. The special prize was won by Mrs. George Kline. Lunch was served.

ginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday and Femal contributing hits.

Are Held at Waupaca

Anderson Services

Waupaca - Burial services for Fred C. Anderson, 75, business man of Waupaca for 55 years, were held at Lakeside cemetery Saturday afternoon following services at the home at 1:30 and at the Holy Ghost Lutheran church at son, pastor of the church.

Mr. Anderson died unexpectedly June 16, at Berkeley, Calif., at the home of a brother whom he

Mrs. Fred Turiff and Mrs. George Penn.

The condition of Herbert Palmer. Clintonville, who is confined to the complained of not feeling well and Kaukauna - The Modern Shoes Community hospital at New Lon-died shortly afterward. won their third straight game in don necause of an infection is reintermediate softball play yester- ported improved. Blood transfuday, defeating Gertz Tavern, 15 to sions were given by Phil Palmer, the Rev. K. M. Mathiesen, form-M. Niesz and G. Knorr worked a brother, and Tom Morse, both of for the winners, with J. Leddy and Shiocton. Herb is a son of Howard also was visiting in California

and family who have been visiting and relatives from Wisconsin were relatives at Rhinelander the last present. week returned to their home here Thursday, They were accompanied heat the Bears, 10 to 5. J. Sanders by Mrs. Verr Booth and son Rex of Mrs. Thomas Anderson. After that city who came to visit her learning the harness trade from brother Herb Palmer, a patient at Peter Lund, he started for Ameri-Community hospital.

home Friday. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Besides the daughter, survivors are church, with the Rev. Paul Th. P. O. Town, Saturday. The latter, three brothers and a sister. a week's visit.

CYO Team Trims Ritz Squad, 20-3

Winners Join Klubs as Unbeaten Leaders Of League

Kaukauna-The C. Y. O. softballers joined the Kaukauna Klub team

Phelan Femal hurled for the C. Y. one. Ed Jaeckl and Leo Weigman tossed for the losers, giving out 16 Ladies Aid society of Immanuel hits. Everyone batted for the C. Y. Evangelicel and Reformed church O. in the big first, with Gene Per- CHURCH, corner Doty and Deswill sponsor a rummage sale at the anteau. Jack Hatchell, Carl Gior- noyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus,

with three hits, including a double mass, 10 o'clock. and triple, while Bob Promer had two triples and Giordana a single and home run. Sanders' double was the only extra base hit for the los- corner

Taverns will play Kaukauna Klubs on Tuesday: Ritz Tavern will meet Kaukauna Machine Corporation on Wednesday.

was visiting. He and his daughter were at the early part of a six week's vacation in the west. The with friends from Racine and Waupaca as well as relatives living in California. Shortly upon 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. his return home in the evening he

er pastor of the local church, who where he had attended a synodical Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley convention. More than fifty friends

The deceased was born in Hjorca, coming immediately to Wau-Mr. and Mrs. William La Croix paca in May, 1884. Here he beof St. Peter, Minn., who were guests came associated with F. E. Lund. at the home of their son, Dr. G. brother of Peter, in the harness M. La Croix, returned to their business, first as an employe then as partner. On April 12, 1898, he Miss Hazei Grace Tibbets, Harold married Miss Anna Lund, daugh-Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George ter of his partner, and to this union Jackson of Stevens Point were a daughter, Miss Helga, was born.

Be A Careful Driver



Applications Made for Class B Liquor Licenses Liquor Licenses Liquor Licenses Applications Control Liquor Licenses Control Liquor Liq 28 Applications Made for Class B

Kaukauna Council Will Act on Permits at Ad-

Kaukauna - Twenty-eight apolications for Class B liquor, licenses and one for a Class A permit will be considered when the common council meets Tuesday evening in the municipal building. The council adjourned to that day last week, as licenses expire June Jacob Miller, 207 Crooks avenue, wants the Class A license. Applications for the Class B li-

journed Session

censes have been received from Martin Kemkes, 1316 Crooks avenue; William Jirikowic, 727 Des-noyer street; Carl G. Trettin, 137 Wisconsin avenue; Albert Niessing, 200 Lawe street; Joseph Ashauer, 414 Depot street; William G. Clune, 142 E. Third street; Joseph Wolf, 110 Main avenue; Jo-

eph Klein, 120 E. Third street. Martin F. VanderVelden, 301 W. Seventh street; Martin G. Verbeten, 154 E. Third street; Eleanor Hansen, 101 W. Second street; John Coppes, 701 Dodge street; William Rickard, 163 W. Wisconsin avenue; Ray Gertz, 101 E. Wisconsin avenue; Walter Kappell, 128 E. Second street; Fred A. Hakbarth, 107 W. Wisconsin avenue; A. C. Meitner, 142 W. Third street; Bernard J. Hietpas, 510 Draper street; Charles Schell, 136 W. Wisconsin avenue: Joseph P. Gertz, 147 E. Second

Frank Mitchler: 121 W. Wisconsin evenue; Henry Alears, 117 W. Second street; Arnold J. Vander Loop. W. Wisconsin avenue; William Robach, 101 Island street; Robert E. Roberts, 126 Sixth street; Edward R. Matchett, 101 W. Third street.

Kaukauna Churches

I M M A N UEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, marship bour 10 o'clock Text worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Matthew 27:22: "What then shall I do unto Jesus who is called Christ." Theme, "The Question of Life and

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL as undefeated leaders of the city Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning of "Elizabeth and Essex" are equipleague, with three wins each, by worship, 8:50. Children's day pro-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. O., allowing 5 hits and striking out Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30, German service, 9:45. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

nounced. Band concerts will be Buerth store on Second street, be- dana, Junior Schumann, Paul Koch pastor, the Rev. L. Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, Hatchell led the winners low mass for children, 8:30, high BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-

EPISCOPAL ODIST CHURCH, Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pas-Next week C. Y. O. will play for. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Mankosky Coals Monday: Kappel Sermon subject, "Understand the

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45, Sermon subject, "Christian Sci

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER day of his death had been spent NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship,

Services for Mr. Anderson were and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. A. said David judiscieusly. "I believe conducted at Oakland. Calif., by Roder, pastor, the Rev. J. Haen, as- the rain is a little warmer at this sistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock, low time of the year." mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

GIRL BREAKS ELBOW

4-H Club Members at

Monthly Meeting at

Mrs. Frank Plencner and Jackie

observed Sunday at a family re-

union at the Plencher home at

here were Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Kluge and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Women Foresters Have

Little Chute-Twenty-five mem-

bers were present at the regular

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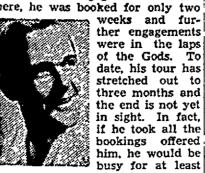
Weyenberg.

Meet at Little Chute

the Wolff home.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I've just heard facts and figures about Tony Martin's current personal appearance tour that leave me agog. When he left here, he was booked for only two weeks and fur-



bookings offered him, he would be busy for at least Fidler another year. Each engagement has been played on a percentage basis and, now, hold your hats for a jolt-Tony has taken in, for his cut, from \$4500 to

\$8000 a week, every week! Will some one please explain to me why an entertainer good chough, and popular enough, to do such phenomenal business on a personal appearance tour, is worth only bit parts and a \$500-a-week of her Pacific Palisades estate. rating in Hollywood? And, moreover, will some studio head please lift me out of my wondering muse by explaining why Hollywood, supposedly headquarters for brainy showmanship, never seems able to recognize such drawing power until it has been proven by actual demonstration in another field?

In passing, let me add that the above figures should be a severe body blow to all the gossips who have predicted a rift between Alice Faye and Tony "because she's such a big star and he doesn't rate." I don't know the exact amount of Alice's salary but it's quite obvious that Tony will be able to support her in any style to which she may want to become accustomed.

ODD-FORMATION: Joan Fontaine is allergic to orchids they give her hay fever! That clerk in a Hollywood antique shop who looks so much like Anita Louise, IS Anita Louise, pinch-hitting for the owner, who's one of her best pals. Modernization note: the sixteenth CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the century costumes worn by the cast ped with streamlined zippers—and you'd be surprised how costume changes have been speeded up No wonder so many glamour girls regard Claudette Colbert with envywhile they diet to keep slim, she ters Wednesday evening. After the diets to gain weight. Ironic: Ar- business meeting cards were playmand Kaliz, originally brought to ed and a lunch was served. Prizes America because of his great sing- at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. ng voice, has never yet been given Otto Jenny and Mrs. Henry W. chance to sing in pictures.

Sometime ago, I told you about Annabella's "outdoor girl" background. Here's an anecdote in point. The other day, while working in her garden she spied a brilliantly marked snake - judging from her description, a California king snake. Her shrieks brought Tyrone Power on the run. "Don't be afarid-TII kill it." he assured her. Annabella caught his arm. "No . . . no," she said. "I did not want you to kill it, I called you to help me catch it. It will make a beautiful pet!" In the confusion, the snake got

Ann Sothern, considerably excited about her assignment to make a picture in England for Metro, button-holed David Niven at the tennis matches last weekend, explained that she has never been abroad and MARY'S CATHOLIC asked him if this is a good time CHURCH, corner Seventh street of the year to visit London, "Well,"

KING'S CHAIR PRO TEM Kitchener, Ont. - (F-Kitchener citizens are having a great time Kaukauna - Agnes Rohan, 14, sitting in the chair King George daughter of Pat Rohan, Taylor used in the Ontario Legislative street, suffered a fractured elbow Buildings May 22. The chair, own-



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Duties as President

Of Service Group Menasha last week. L. H. Huibregste gave his farewell address as president of the club in which he reviewed the year's activities and accomplishments and also thanked the members for their loyal coop-

Dr. E. H. Kloehn, oldest past president of the club, presented Mr. Huibregste with a past president's button. This was followed by the installation of officers by Otto Zandar Manufactures the club candar Manufactures the club der. New officers of the club are: President, Hilmer Johnson; vice president, J. E. Heath; secretary and reasurer, O. C. Wordell; lion tamer, G. A. Schneider, and tail twister, F Virginia Bruce, levely equestrien-N. Herr. The directors are Rudolph ne, enjoys a canter on her favorite Bessert and Rev. J. G. Siegle with mount, George, through the bills the hold over directors. Henry Carstens and W. A. Holmes. Herbert Schaefer of St. Louis.

Mo., was a guest at the meeting. Af-ter Hilmer Johnson's inaugural address, the district governor elect, August H. Fanslau of Two Rivers gave an address. The meeting closed **Black Creek Dwelling** with the dismissal of the all com-Black Creek-The Black Creek mittee appointments for the year 1939 and 1940 by the newly installed -H club held a meeting Thursday president. afternoon at the home of Kathryn

Miss Harriet Filyes, a student at Mielke. Demonstrations in mending the Columbia hospital at Milwauwere given by the group after the Columbia hospital at Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with her parwhich games were played.

The July meeting will be held with Eunice Mauthe, Ten members attended.

Wether group after the the determine the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Filyes.

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. The birthday anniversaries of John Bartz and Mrs. Harold Jensen

received the floater. Members of the Clover Farm Brandt of Wisconsin Rapids were bowling team and their ladies en joyed a chicken dinner at Reif's Mills Tuesday evening. Those in the Among those who attended from party were the Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Burich, Oscar Beilke, Edward Schneider, R. W. Schulze and Miss Henrietta Klein and Fred-Albert Wolff and daughters and Miss Helen Behl, who is a guest at erick Bloedorn and Raymond Barth. M. P. Becker attended a postmasters' convention of the national association at Wausau Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Reed City, Mich., spent several days at the Otto Bartz home.

meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Fores-Chute. Thirty members were present at Board of Appeals to the regular meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary at the legion hall Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a picnic at Doyle park Aug. 5 and 6. Bongers and the dinner at rummy was Mrs. Ernest Miron and Mrs. Catherine Arts won the prize at bridge. The grand prizes were also kopf were awarded Mrs. Leonard applications for building permits Pynenberg and Mrs. Arnold Smits lies held by the court. The winners were: Schafskopf, Mrs. John Huiting. Mrs. Otta Jenny and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke; rummy, Mrs.

Dercks.

Liquor Licenses are Granted at Meeting Of Waupaca Council

Waupaca - The following liquor licenses were granted this week by the city council: retailer's Class A, intoxicating liquor — Milton Laux and E. J. Wrolstad; retailer's Class A and wholesale license to Brillion—The Brillion Lions club Milton Laux and Walter Trinrud; held its last dinner meeting of their retailer's Class B, intoxicating tenth year at Hotel Brillion Thurs- liquor and malt beverages day evening. The committee in charge of the program consisted of F. J. Flanagan and the Rev. J. G. Parish and Fabricaus; pharagas—

Induor and mait beverages—
George Hanson, Early Jenney.
Oliver Frederickson, W. N. SImpensor, N. J. Nelson, Harold Winters, Parish and Fabricaus; pharagas—
City to soll belowiesting Hangas F. J. Flanagan and the Rev. J. G. Siegle. During the meeting Schaefer and Bernard Bonini gave delegate reports on the state convention at Table 1 and Budding and White.

The petition of Mrs. Minnie Johnson, C. L. Christensen and Walter Jensen, objecting to the junk owned by H. Ruvin adjacent to their properties, was considered by the city council and the request ordering its removal was denied. The council did not consider it a nuisance after viewing the premises and finding the grounds clean and orderly and all junk neatly piled.

40 et 8 Unit Wants Its Own Honorary Colonel

Chippewa Falls -(P)- The local American Legion's 40 et 8 unit wants Governor Julius Heil to appoint one of its members a colonel on his ever-growing staff of military aides, which at last count num-

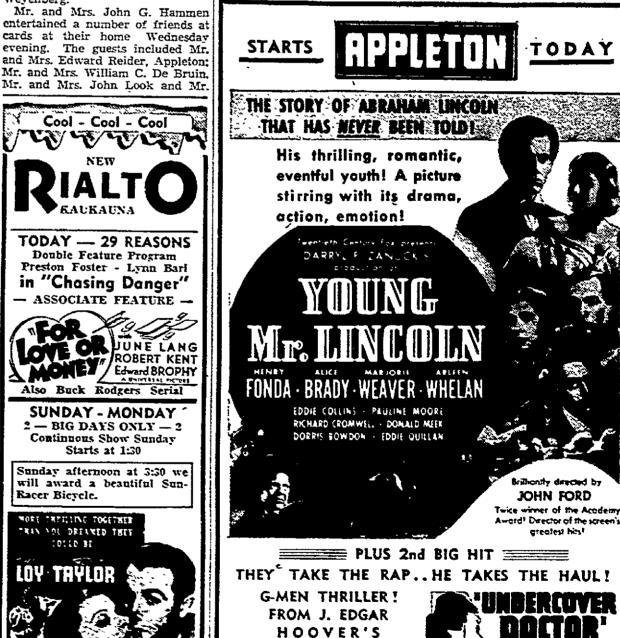
bered 77.
"We trust that the fact we are nembers of an organization which as seen actual service will not be ield against us in the consideration of this appointment," the veterans said in a resolution forwarded to Heil.

The request pointed out the governor "has seen fit to increase the forces of defense of the southern part of the state" and asked appointment of a local member to give Chippewa county "the protection to which it is entitled."

Warns Drivers Under 16 of Restrictions

Charles Steidl, Outagamie county police captain, today warned automobile drivers under 16 years not to drive cars after sundown. The permits issued to persons under 16 were granted with the understanding the youthful drivers would not drive after dark, Steidl said. The permits do not allow persons under 16 to drive trucks of any kind. Steidl said any permit holders who drive before sunrise or after sundown will have their permits revokand Mrs. Williard Verstegen, Little ed if they are apprehended.

Meet on Applications A meeting of the board of appeals scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed and will be held at After the business meeting cards 7 o'clock Monday evening in city were played and prizes at schafs- hall. The board will consider two and the winners at rummy were a permit to build a double garage Mrs. Willim Vanden Heuvel and near the property line and the other Mrs. Matthew Reynebeau. The spe- for a permit to build a residence on cial prize was won by Mrs. Peter property too small under the city



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Outdoor Service To Open Picnic of Menasha Church

Trinity Lutheran Band Will Give First Public Program Sunday

Menasha-An outdoor worship service will open the Sunday school and parish picnic Sunday of Trinity Lutheran church. The Trinity Lutheran band, making its first public appearance, will present the prelude, "Die Ehre Gottes" by Betthoven and postlude, "Luther's a Mighty Fortress" for the services and a concert during the afternoon.

The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Lily Preacher." The offertory will be an instrumental duct, "The Angel's Choir" by Eugene Johnson and Dorothy Schanke.

Following the picnic luncheon, the games contests and races for the boys and girls of the Sunday school will be held. The band concert will start at 2:30 with George Berger directing. The program will include "Hall of Fame" by Olivadite, "Old Vienna" by King, "Raleigh" by Richards, "Mooning" by "King Arthur" by Thomas Galondrina" by Serradell, "Festal Day" by Buchtel, "Roses and Orchids" and Columbian March by King, "Scenes from Operaland" by Hayes, "Tout a by O'Neill and "Apollo

Aid Group to Meet Trinity Lutheran Aid group will Luebke. Green, meet at 7:30 Thursday afternoon in Lois Woeckner, the school hall and the Missionary Circle will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parish hall. Registration for holy communion will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the parson-

At First Congregational church ing worship hour at 10:15, the Rev. ington. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, will present

8:30 with morning prayer and short addresses. The holy communion morning. The Rev. A. A. Cham-

In St. Patick's Catholic church ton. Sunday morning, low masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, rector, reported that the girls' cro-8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and quet tournament and mixed base-

7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. At 6-year-old group.

In Tennis Tourney 34 Scouts of Troop 43

Enter Quarterfinal Round Of Playground Program Meet

Menasha—Five boys have reached the quarterfinal round of the tennis tournament being held as part of the Menasha summer playground program under the direction of the recreational leaders. They are James VanderHyden, Bill Thompson, Robert Carrick, David Hyson and Bill Grode.

Eagles Will Seek Hyson and Bill Grode.

VanderHyden defeated Jim Anderson 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals. In the first round Vander-Hyden won on default from Robert Anderson while Jim Anderson scored a 6-4 victory over Gerald Woeck-

Bill Thompson received a bye in the first round and in the second defeated Bruce Borden 6-1. Thompson and VanderHyden will play for the right to enter the semifinals. Borden defeated Pete Schmalz 6-0 in the first round.

Robert Carrick reached the quarterfinals by defeating Jack Pinkerfrom Gus Block in the first round and Carrick received a bye: D. Ken Rouse scored a 6-0 victory over Lawrence Block.

the two players in the lower bracket who have reached the quarterthen scored a 6-4 victory over Richand Jepson who had defeated Dick in the late innings of the game. Geiger 6-3 in the first round.

Bill Grode reached the quarters

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Championship Series Of Sailboat Races to Get Underway Today

Neenah-The Neenah Nodawny Yacht club's championship series of sailboat races will get underway Saturday afternoon on the club's Lake Winnebago triangular course. The races will start at 2 o'clock

in the afternoon, and separate starts will be made for each of the following classes in the order given: A's, E's, C's, Nationals, X-Boats, Cubs and miscellaneous. The championship series will

consist of nine regular races and eight special races, but in case any of the regular races are postponed because of weather conditions, they will be held on Sunday afternoons. Novelty races also will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Crown Champions In 2 Playground Meets at Neenah

Girls' Bean Board and Bean Box Champs Are Named

Neenah - Champions in the girls' sean board and bean box tourna ments, which were conducted this week at the three city playgrounds,

City champions in the five age groups in the bean board tournament are: Kay Denny, Doty park, 6-year group; Marilyn Gehrke Doty park, 10-year group; Waida group, and Frances Miller, Washington park, 18-year group.

The playground champions in the bean board tournament are: 10-year group, Marilyn Gehrke, Marry Salyards, Green, and Joyce Larson, Washington; 12-year group, Jean Ryan, Doty, Waida Luebke, Sunday, the Sunday school will Green, and Alfreida Hintz, Washhold its closing session at 9:30 in ington; 15-year group, Kathleen the morning. The annual picnic Schaler, Doty. Lois Woeckner, will be held July 15. At the morn-Green, and Elaine Haufe, Wash-

The city champions in the bean the third of a series of sermons on box tournament are: Marilyn the theme "The Roots of Religion" Wharling, Doty, 6-year group; as he discusses "Do You Believe in Mary Margaret Shaler, Doty, 10-God?" Mrs. H. B. Sutton will pre- year group; Patricia Blank, Green, sent a solo "I Do Believe" by E. R. 12-year group; Lois Woeckner, Green, 15-year group, and Frances St. Thomas Episcopal church will Miller, Washington, 18-year group. hold its morning service Sunday at Park Champions Park champions in the bean box

lournament are: 10-year group, service will be at 7:30 Sunday Mary Margaret Schaler, Doty, Betty Huebner, Green, and Joyce Larbers, rector of the parish, and son, Washington; 12-year group, delegates from the Young People's Carol Gehrke, Dety, Patricia Blank, Fellowship will leave Sunday af Green, and Alfreida Hintz, Washternoon for Racine to attend the ington; 15-year group, Kathleen state summer school for Episcopal Schaler, Doty, Lois Woeckner, church wrokers.

Green, and Sally Bart, Washing-

Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich, diball games will get underway Mon-The masses at St. Mary's Catho- day in the six age groups. To ac- at 8:30 in the morning, the chief lie church will be said at 6 o'clock, commodate the younger girls, the service is held at 9:45 as the sum-

St. John's church, masses will be The mixed baseball teams will tive, and the state Luther League at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. play a series of games on their convention opens at 7:30 Sunday Five Boys Advance ground champions will battle for the city title.

At Clintonville Event

of Troop No. 43, sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal church, left for the sermon "Thy Kingdom Come" at Clintonville Friday afternoon. Leaders in charge of the group in-DeCoudres, assistant scoutmasters, and Ambrose Plucker, first class

7th Straight Win

Rosendale to Invade Menasha Park in Winnebagoland Game Sunday

Menasha - The Menasha Eagles will seek their seventh straight victory in the Winnebagoland league Sunday afternoon when the Rosendale team invades the Menasha ball park. The Rosendale nine, on the ton 6-0. Pinkerton won on a default other hand, will be attempting to escape its eighth strtight defeat.

The Eagles defeated Rosendale 14 Drucks, and James Carrick re- to 7 in the first round game beceived byes in the first round while tween the two teams at Rosendale. Rosendale didn't lose the first game without a fight. Paveletski took the David Hyson and Bill Grode are mound and in three innings was jarred for six runs and eight hits. Ted Beach took over and allowed final round. They will play for the just one run and one hit through right to enter the semis. Hyson re- the rest of the game. The Eagles ceived a bye in the first round and were ahead 7 to 6 at the time Beach went in and added to their total

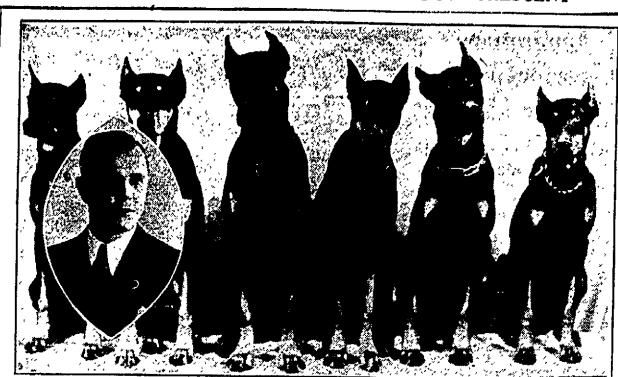
Last week the Rosendale team

Brown probably will take the Sunday morning in First Methodist ditions prevented running the cook. doing the receiving. Paveletski will mon on "The Triumph of Faith" by

Renemic lodge hall in Appleton church at 7:15 Sunday morning. tonight. A social hour and lunch

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

ierted in the second district on



ACCOMPLISHED DOBERMANS TO APPEAR AT PUPPY SHOW The six Doberman Pinschers pictured above are among the most famous dogs in the world. Trained by Willie Necker, (inset) the trick dogs will be presented during the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's

Be Observed With Special Services

puppy match at the Jack Kimberly estate in Neenah Sunday afternoon.

Evangelical Church Will Hold Quarterly Conference Monday

Neenah-The First Evangelical church will observe children's day with special services during the 10:30 worship hour. The Rev. Roy W. Berg is minister. Sunday school meets at 9:30. The first quarterly conference of the year will be held at 7:30 Monday evening with the newly elected district superintendent, the Rev. H. E. Krug, presid-

Ladies society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wil liam Milier, 310 Bond street. midweek service will be held a 7:30 Thursday evening The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Riverside park Friday afternoon, June 30. Further details will be announced at the 10:30 service Sunday morning.

The summer schedule of services will become effective Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church as English worship hour is held at 8 o'clock and the German worship service at 9:15. Sunday school will be at 9:15 also. The Rev. E. C. Reim

Convention to Open Sunday will be of special significance at St. Paul's English Lutheran church as a special service marking the close of the summer religious education school, is held at 8:30 in the morning, the chief mer schedule of services is effecsession.

The Rev. Finn H. Hansen, stuin the summer school, will present ville and Omro will play at Wauthe sermon at the chief service at kau. 9:45. The Rev. Mr. Hansen will Neenah — Thirty-four Boy Scouts Roth, paster of the church.

the annual valley council camporee at the opening service of the young people Sunday evening. The convention theme is "Look Unto Me cluded Richard Billings, scoutmas- All You Nations." The young peoter; Dwight Plucker and Gordon ple's choir and the senior choir will

sing during the service. Trustees Meet Monday German service will be at 8:30 and English worship hour at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, will conduct the services. Sunday school will convene at 9:30. Officers and trustees will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the church. The summer schedule of services will be effective

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pasfor of First Presbyterian church, will present a sermon on "We are Shepherds of Souls' at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday morning. The organ prelude selections will include "Chorale e Priere A Notre-Dame" by Boell- ki, 532 Water street. The building mann and "In Summer" by Steb- will cost about \$500. bins. Miss Gertrude Farrell will

sing a solo, "Prayer" by Guion.

two Sundays in July. Catholic Masses Masses will be celebrated at 5:45. 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Nodaway Yacht Club church. The Rev. Joseph A. Glueckstein is pastor.

The Rev. C. Petersen, Oshkosh, will be guest pastor at Our Sav-

mound for Eagles with Sam Kraus church will be marked by a ser-scheduled races during the series. be held in reserve while Ted Beach, the Rev. Henry Johnson. Mrs. Fran- St. Mary Band Plays can be called whenever Rosendale ces Shumway will present a sole "At the Hallowed Place of Prayer" by Van Haase. Sunday school will

At First Fundamental church of Sun will be held for members of the Neenah, the Sunday school classes band will play at the annual picnic Menasha locke Wednesday night at will meet at 2:30 Sunday after- of St. Patrick's parish of Green Bay, three crates of oranges for the noon to consider a review of "Life The picnic will be held at the camp; one crate of grapefruit at a of Paul, the Apostle." Both sen- Brown county fair grounds. The meal two business of apples for for and junior young people will band will parade on Green Bay two needs, 250 pounds of sugar, 150 Menasha-Rubbish will be col- meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The Rev W. G. Wittenborn, grounds. Wednesday, secording to H. O. pastor, will present a sermon on Haugh, eity health officer The dis- "The Imperative Need of All vice will meet at 7:30 Wednesday and the first property of the control of trict includes Water street and the Mankind" at the 7:00 Sunday even- evening. Ladies Prayer Band will of jam, seven quarts of prayer but- nah. area up to, but not including. Sec- ing evangelistic service. The mid- meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in iter, 25 pounds of lard. 15 large week Bible study and prayer ser- the church.

Children's Day to Neenah Church Members Open Homes to Convention Delegates

St. Paul's English Lutheran church are opening their homes Sunday to the young people of Northwest Synod churches in Wisconsin who will arrive in Necnah for the annual convention which opens at 7:30 Sunday evening with a special service at which the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. pastor, will present the sermon. About 150 young people are expected to arrive here Sunday evening for the 3-day session which closes Tuesday noon.

Those who are housing the young people overnight, according to Mrs. Philip Schanke, housing chairman, are Archie Sudgen, John Blenker, Elmer Schultheis, Arnold Sorensen, E. Ott; Mrs. Anna Liebhauser, Em-

Foundry to Play **Butte des Morts**

First Half of Wolf River League Schedule Ends Sunday

Neenah - The Neenah Foundry concludes the first round of its schedule in the Wolf River Valley league when it tangles with Butte des Morts on the latter's diamond at 2:15 Sunday afternooon.

an unimpressive record of two victories against four defeats, sustaining its worst beating from Winneconne last Sunday, 16 to 1. Neenah lost to Butte des Morts.

The Foundry nine has recorded

13 to 5, in their first meeting this season. In the other league games Sundent pastor, who has been teaching day, Winneconne will play at Allen-

The first half of the schedule supply the pulpit also during the consists of eight games. The Neenah vacation of the Rev. Samuel H. nine will have played seven of them Sunday, the eighth contest The Rev. Mr. Roth will present with Waukau having been postponed because of rain. No announcement has been made as yet when

the game will be played. Neenah's tentative starting lineup for Sunday will include Johnson 3b, Page 2b. Davis If, Gullickson ss. Bradish 1b. Schultz r, Hackstock c. Schroeder cf, Pierce p. and

George Rembleski To Construct New House at Menasha

Menasha - A permit for a new dwelling and garage has been issued home will be constructed by Rem- Rothe of St. Mary High school. bleski on Second street. Estimated cost of the construction is \$3,800. A permit for a garage of fire-

proof cement block construction has been issued to Louis Kolashins-

Other permits issued by the building inspector this week include one Mother's Circle of First Presby- to Alex Guyette for a garage at terian church will hold a picnic in 365 Elm street, to Fred Krieg, 135 Riverside park Wednesday. The Main street, for a screened-in porch, board of trustees is in charge of and to the Schubert estate for a new forced the closing last week, have performance. A trophy will be ushering Sunday and for the first front at 200 Main street. The front of the Ace ttavern is being remodel- charge at the pool. ed at that address.

Plans to Incorporate Neenah - Preliminary plans for incorporating the Neenah Nodaway iour's Lutheran church Sunday Yacht club were made at a meeting dropped two close decisions to the morning. The worship hour begins last night at the Valley Inn-when without playing a match. He receiv- Berlin-Eureka combination by 2 to at 10:15. The Rev. Arnold Ander- a constitution and bylaws were ed a bye in the first round and then , c and 12 to 11 scores. B. Schultz sen, paster, is on vacation.

won on a forfeit in the second probably will be the starting pitch—

The Rev. Mr. Noble, Oshkosh, conduct incorporation proceedings, camp at Onaway island from June 14 to 22 were just as hungry, if not round from John Weber. Weber er for Rosendale while J. Ruth will be guest pastor at the 10:45 It was voted to count the pre- 14 to 22 were just as hungry, if not Morning worship services at 10:30 out of a possible 10. Weather con- to Mrs. Marie 'Ma" Dick, camp bles.

be at 9:25 Sunday morning. The school band left this morning for pounds of meat daily: 50 pounds of District Meet Tonight Epworth League groups will spon- Marinette to play during the parage cappage, as account for the whole of the annual state Eagles conven- bunches of carrots for the whole Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows morning with a breakfast following. tion. The band won first place in camp: 1 lug of tomatoes for two will attend a District 19 meeting at The young people will meet at the the parade at Fond du Lac last

streets before going to the fair pounds of fleur, 135 dozen eggs, 25

Neenah - Forty-four members of il Nemitz, Bert Rouse, Herman Schimmel, Harold Overly, Edward ers and horsemanship classes, and Strey, Peter Abraham, William Christensen, Louis Bastar, Philip classes. Schanke, Matt Hruska, Arthur Dahms, Ben Gallow, Albert Dix. Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Lloyd Taton, Ervin Knaack, Emil Christof- in the Fox river valley, will be ferson, Joe Masonetz, Walter Bredendick, Lawrence Bonnin, Hugh

> Otis Johnson, Roy Malchow, Herman Schumann and Mrs. Weitz. Others Help Henry Krueger, Erwin Fuss, Dr William Schultz, Fred Krueger, Ed

Christoph, Roy Sund, Dan Kech, Adolph Hennig and Fred Luetge. Assisting the Rev. Mr. Roth at the opening services Sunday evening will be the Rev. Paul D. Feustel, Horicon, who will give the liturgy. The young people and senior choirs of the local church will present

The Rev. Harold T. Rasmussen, Antigo, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 Monday evening banquet, a feature of the convention program. Miss Gladys Bastar will present vocal selections during the dinner program with Miss Ruth Reichel as pianist. A sunrise breakfast is planned for

Tuesday morning with the Rev. David Buck, Milwaukee, as guest speaker. Election of officers and installation will feature the Tuesday morning sessions.

The local committee, headed by June Danielsen and Irvin Fuss, have arranged tours to historic points of interest in Neenah-Menasha and through the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation Mon-

Four Menasha Boys to Return Tonight From Week at Badger Camp

American Legion at St. John's Mili- will be awarded. fary academy, Delafield, will return to their homes tonight.

Henry J. Lenz post of the Amermorning to pick up the boys' lug-gage at Delafield. He went on to Milwaukee to participate in the Fox Valley drill team at the state Knights Templar meeting this afternoon and evening. Clarence Arnemann of Necnah also is a member of the drill team.

The four boys, Eugene Grode and to George Rembleski by H. O. Kenneth Wolff of Menasha High Haugh, city building inspector. The school and William Resch and Carl were to go to Milwaukee this afternoon and then return with Mr. Gutzmann tonight

Reopen Swimming Pool At Memorial Building

Menasha-The swimming pool at river valley, and this class will be the Memorial building again has open to anyone riding his own been opened to the public, accord- horse. Shown at walk, trot and caning to Kenneth Carrick, park super- ter, the class will be judged for intendent. Water conditions, which suitability of mount to rider and improved. A life guard will be in awarded first place winner and

List of What Brigade Ate Reads

Mrs. Dick reported that the 174

persons served daily during the 3day camp consumed the following: In Marinette Parade cls at each dinner. 60 leaves of Menasha - The St. Mary High bread, 120 quarts of milk and 119 meals: 36 large cucumbers and 24 bunenes of celery at a meal.

Also consumed were 175 pounds pounds of cocoa, and 40 cases of Harvey Kittleson, 324 Winneconne cannon goods for the camo,

boxes of oatmeal, 25 pounds of

Horse Show July 9 Twin City Emergency Society Will Sponsor Second Annual Event

15 Classes to be

Shown at Eskdale

Neenah-Fifteen classes will be shown in the second annual Eskdale Horse show at Jack Kimberly's stables, Lime Kiln Point, Necnah, Sunday, July 9, it was announced today. The horse show is being sponsored by the Twin City Emparature and to Mrs. Eva Bretthauer in whist Emergency society.
Four 'trophies, 57 ribbons and

\$52.50 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the 15 classes. Four places will be counted in each Entry blanks were forwarded to

day to show horse owners throughout the Fox river valley and Wisconsin, and it is expected that there will be a large entry. The show will be held on the scheduled date regardless of the weather. The event was scheduled earlier this year's show was postponed three evening in Eagles hall. Play will times before it finally was cancel- begin at 8 o'clock.

led because of rain.

Proceeds obtained from the show are used by the Emergency society to carry on its welfare work.

Judges will be Lewis L. Bredin, Detroit, who will judge the hunt-Fred J. Southcott, Dousman, who will judge the gaited and draft

Local Class The local class, which will be open to anyone riding horses obtained from livery or riding clubs judged for horsemanship only, and a trophy will be awarded to first place and ribbons to second, third Giebel, John Backes, Ed. Hawley, and fourth places. The hunter Herman Vetters, Rev. Mr. Roth, class, including light, middle or heavyweight hunters to be shown in the ring over eight fences which will not be over 3 feet 6 inches, will be judged on manners, way of going and conformation. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four The seat and hands class will be

for children 13 years of age and under, and it will be judged on horsemanship and suitability of mount. A trophy will be awarded for first place and ribbons to second, third and fourth place winners. Children's equestrian class, the purpose of which is to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts, will be open to children under 18 years of age. It will be judged on horsemanship only. A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner and ribbons to second, third and fourth place winners.

Draft Animals

The classes for heavy draft mare with foal of any breed, heavy draft stallion of any breed and heavy draft mare of any breed will be shown in hand in the ring, and when he was 17 years of age. He the awards for each of the three and Mrs. Hambach observed their classes are: First \$10, second, \$5, fiftieth wedding anniversary last third \$2.50 and fourth ribbon.

In the family class two or more abreast and will be judged for Elmer Russell, Bancroft, and Mrs. entertainment for the next 10 weeks horsemanship, general appearance Gerald Neill. Neenah, and four at the golf club. The league will and suitability of mounts to riders, grandchildren. Ribbons will be awarded to win- Funeral services will be at 2 ners of four places. Ownership will o'clock Sunday afternoon at the tonville, scheduled for Sunday at be permitted in the class of pairs of Sorensen Funeral home with the Clintonville, has been postponed hunters to be jumped abreast, and Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge. Instead a six-man team from Ridge. judging will be on performance and Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Menasha — Four Menasha boys way of going, matching and simiwho have spent the last week at larity of type. The class will be Badger Boys state, the mythical shown in the ring over eight fences forty-ninth state conducted by the not over 3 feet 6 inches and ribbons 64, route 3, Neenah, died at 7:10

Stations, mares and geldings had been in poor health for several will be shown in the 5-gaited sad- years. Arthur Gutzmann, member of dle horse class, and ribbons will be awarded, while the working hunter ican Legion of Menasha, left this class event will be shown on an lived with her parents in the outside course and judged on per- town of Clayton until her marriage formance. Ribbons will be awarded. June 6, 1901 when she moved to Over 200 Expected Ribbons also will be awarded in her present farm home. She was the 3-gaited saddle horse class a member of the First Methodist which will be shown at walk and church.

center. In the ladies hunters class, performance, manners and way of Lynne, town of Menasha; a brothgoing for safety in the hunting field er. Edward Harder, town of Clayand coformation will be judged ton, and Mrs. Clement Ryan, Osh- by Lester Mais, Necnah High school

Ribbons also, will be awarded. In the class for hunt teams, teams of three hunters will be shown one following the other over an outside course and judging will be on performance, hunting pace and distance as well as similarity of type and matching. Ribbons will be awarped. The fifteenth class will be locally owned class in the Fox ribbons to the other three places.

Like Grocery Store Inventory

Neenah - Boys and leaders who prunes and 90 packages of dry ceattended the Neenah Boys' Brigade real for the camp. Captain Lyall reported that the had won on a forfeit from Tony to the catching. Also available for worship services in Whiting Mescason series of races this year, more hungry, as other Brigaders case despite the cool weather. There arrested earlier on Friday, accord-Cook Armery. Trustees will be for there were only two races held during the past 26 years, according were no serious accidents or trou- ing to Police Chief Alex Slomski. cleeted. He also reported that the 1939

camp picture is on display in the window of the William Krueger company building, MARRIAGE LICENSES Oshkosh - Applications for mar-

riage licenses were filed this morn-

ing at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by the following couples: Sylvester Demerath, 339 Fifth street, Neenah, and Geraldine Haertl, 111 Whitlow street, Neenah; Raymond Neumeyer, 426 W. Water street, Neenah, and Edna Holinbeck, 225 Van street Neenah; Morgan Eckrich, 639 First street, Menasha, and Ethel Seager. 180 Gruenwald avenue. Neenah: avenue. Neenah, and Luella Peter-Thirty pics for a meal: 12 pounds . son. 324 Winneconne avenue. Nec-

Be A Careful Driver

Benevolent Society Makes Plans for Picnic at Park

Menasha - Plans for the annual picnic in Menasha park July 28 were discussed by the 20 members of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Mary's court, Friday evening at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Daigler. Cards were played during the social hour following the business session with prizes in bridge given Miss Emma Grassell and Mrs. Anna Fahrbach.

Girl Scout Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Russell Anderson is captain.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club rooms of First Congregational church.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor another of year to avoid bad weather. Last its series of card parties Monday

Annual Tilt Between Masons and DeMolays

Will Feature Picnic Menasha - The annual picnic for members of the Masonic, Eastern Star and DeMolay orders, their famlies and friends, will be held Sunlay afternoon at Hatten park at New London. Those who are going on the picnic will leave from the Menasha Masonic temple at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

The swimming pool and tennis courts at the Hatten park will be available for the picnickers. Contests and various games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. A feature of the picnic will be

the annual ball game between the Masons and the DeMolays. The usual custom of awarding the champions a trophy will be reversed and the losers will receive a tin cup. The Masons have been the unwilling recipients of the tin cup for how they will fare in the second the last five years. Coffee and ice cream will be fur-

nished. Plans for the picnic have been made by Lloyd Tatom and Harold Evanston of John A. Bry- The Falcon hitting, instead of iman lodge, No. 98. F. and A. M.; Mrs. H. A. Heller and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of the Order of Eastern Star and Milton Haar of Winnebago chapter, is topping the team with a .333 av Order of DeMolay.

Twin City Deaths

AUGUST HAMBACH Ncensh-August Hambach, 79, 150 lackson street, a resident of Neenah for 48 years, died Friday noon at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany Sept. 10 1859, coming to the United States

March. Survivors are the widow, a son, a family will ride Albert, Neenah; two daughters, Mrs. | unusual activities in both golf and

MRS JOSEPH JENKINS Neenah - Mrs. Joseph Jenkins. Friday evening at her home. She

Mrs. Jenkins was born Jan. 2 1875 in the town of Neenah. She

Survivors are her husband, two sons. Perry, Vraceville, Ill., and kosh, and four grandchildren.

BIRMINGHAM FUNERAL Neenah - Funeral services for Mrs. George Birmingham, 56, 231 E. Wisconsin avenue, who died Thursday noon at her home after suffering a paralytic stroke Monday, will be at 8:30 Monday morning at the Sorensen Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Joseph Giueekstein, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the take part in the summer session. funeral home from this afternoon to the time of the services.

Two Motorists Fined For Breaking Speed Law Menasha - Two men were fined

\$5 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of speeding on arraign-ment in justice court before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Friday night. J. W. Chute, 24, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of exceeding the speed limit on Washington street and Earl Bentle, 27, route 3,

Avenue to be Open To Traffic July 1

Neenah-E. Wisconsin avenué will be open to motor traffic by Saturday, July 1, according to City Engineer A. G. Prunuske. Pouring of concrete on the av-enue was finished Friday afternoon, and work began immediately on cleaning up. The \$57,-844.47 job was contracted by the

Koepke Construction company. Appleton. There are 17 men still working on the PWA project. Falcons to Close

First Half Season Menasha Team Will Travel to Little Chute

Menasha-The Menasha Falcons will close their first half schedule in the Fox Valley league at Little Chute Sunday afternoon. The Falcons will be after their third victory in the half and will attempt to

tom of the standings with one victory in seven starts. However, that one victory tumbled the Kaukauna team out of the undefeated class. The Falcons were rained out of their game with Appleton on June

has one victory in five starts. able for relief duty as well as Mayefski. H. Stutz and A. Sandburg, the

two sore-armed hurlers on the Fal-

son squad, also may limber their

arms against Little Chute to learn

The rest of the Falcon lineup will be the same as that which played though the other first half games. proving, has been dropping steadily. The team is batting for only a .209 average, Nadolny, lead-off man,

Schedule Activities

At Ridgeway Course

meet every Thursday night. The inter-club match with Clin-

ilar team from Butte des Morts Country club of Appleton Sunday A qualifying round to determine the five best amateurs to represent

afternoon. A return match will be held later at Butte des Morts.

Neenah-More than 200 boys and girls will participate in the summer band sessions, it was reported today

airector. The session got underway Friday morning with 125 students reporting, and it is expected that over 75 musiclans will join this week. Members of the senior band voted

junior band members to the senior group, and additional promotions will be made each week, depend-

July 28. Both the senior and junior bands will present musical programs during the Fourth of July celebration, which will be spensored by the James P. Hawley post, American

VETERANS TO MEET Neenah - Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nicolet post, will meet at 8



JACK KIMBERLY ESKDALE STABLES Lime Kiln Point, Necnah

Sunday Afternoon

remain out of the league cellar. Little Chute is alone at the bot-

11 but as Appleton is also one of the teams in the second division the game will not be played. Appleton Al Zielinski will take the mound for the Falcons Sunday afternoon with Ben Paulowski doing the receiving. Syl Omar will be avail-

For Twilight League

Menasha - A 10-week schedule for members of the Twilight league of Ridgeway Golf course was pre pared at a committee meeting Friday night at the club house. Various committee, members have been chosen to direct the club activities Dispensing with the usual team play, plans have been made for

way, including Joe Nodolny, club professional, will be host to a sim-

afternoon. Ridgeway was scheduled for this

To Participate in Summer Band Work

to meet at 7 o'clock every morning for rehearsals, while the junior band will practice at 8:15 and the beginners at 9:30. Individual probiems will be worked on at 10:30. Mr. Mais has invited all graduate member of the organizations to There were several promotions of

ing upon the attendance and calibre of work. The session will close

Legion, at Riverside park.



Admission: Adults 25c - Children 10c

Ginnow and Foth **Win Boys Doubles** Net Tourney Title

Defeat Kettering, Krueger in Finals of Neenah Meet

Neenah - Royden Ginnow and Wilbur Foth annexed the championship in the boys' doubles tennis tournament Friday at the Neenah High school courts. The tournaments are being conducted by Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach, who is in charge of playground tennis ac-

Ginnow and Foth defeated Charles Kettering and Charles Krueger in the finals, 6-1, 6-0. In the semifinals. Ginnow and Foth won from Bill Dowling and Jack Hammett, 6-3, 6-4, and Kettering and Krueger defeated Tad Shepard and Charles Shepard, 6-2, 7-5.
In the quarterfinals, Dowling

and Hammette defeated Don Foth and John Dowling, 6-1, 6-1; Ginnow and Foth won from Bud Johnson and Meyer Burstein, 6-2, 6-3 Kettering and Krueger defeated Charles Shoman and Eugene Johnson, 6-4, 6-3, and Shepard-Shepard defeated Bill Bart and Darwin Kaatz, 6-2, 6-3.

Consolation Finals
In the consolation finals, Bill hours.
Thompson and Don Gomoll detruck. feated Gordon Rhoade and Bernard Ackerman, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3. begin at 4:30 Monday faternoon at the high school courts.

He also reported that free tennis lessons will continue next week with practice on backhand stroke. Boys and girls who attended the Neenah Boys' Brigade camp at Y. W. C. A. camp at White Gables, Green Bay, respectively, last week eccecennnnnnnnn ji z courts. Parents may send their served at 5 o'clock. boys and girls, who are over 10 years of age, to the courts. Instructions will be from 9 o'the high school courts, Tuesday at hall. Doty park courts and Wednesdays at Washington park courts. Lessons for girl beginners will be at 9 o'clock, boy beginners at 10 and advanced students at 11. Emblems will be awarded to

Sidewalk Project to Get Underway Monday

who finish the full course.

the city engineer's office. Work will cards were played during the evestart on the east side of DePere street between Eighth and Ninth streets where the sidewalk has Doll Show, Buggy been staked out by members of the A. E. McMahon Engineering company, city engineers.

The work will be done by George Probst. route 2, Appleton, awarded the contract for \$4,795 by the Menasha aldermen at the June 6 meeting. The work, which will be done this summer with local labor, will include 30,000 square feet of 4 inch new sidewalk, 500 square feet of 8 inch crooswalks, and 1,000 square feet of sidewalk re-

Kathleen Jones Rites Will be Held Monday

Chilton - Kathleen Jones, daughdu Lac at 10:45 Friday morning. She will be completed next week and had suffered an attack of inflammatory rheumatism some years ago high school she was employed for a time at Minneapolis, where she was taken ill. She had been a patient in several hospitals for many months.

Survivors are her parents, two brothers, Vaughan and Glenn, and one sister, Grace, all of Chilton. The funeral will be held from Monday morning by the Rev. Henry Mary's cemetery.

TRAVELLING DOG POUND Leamington. Ont.—(7)—Chauffeur to a travelling dog pound will shortly be the role of Police Chief John LaMarsh, who has been authorized to attach a covered trailer tion were fatal last night to Mrs. to a police car when on duty as dog Ida Franklin, 68.

BAND TO PERFORM

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE:
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexteating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Maine:
Name—Wm Jarchow,
Address—Shiecton, R 1
Kind of license applied for: Class Rind of license applied for: Class R. Refail Lecation of promises to be licensed. In 149 P. 88, T. 24, R. 18, E., at intersection in and "G."
REENARD CLEON,
Town Clerk of Town of Maine
June 24-28-27



SEEK PLANE ENDURANCE RECORD

Here are Hunter Moody (left), 25, and Wilbur Parrish, 36, both of Decatur, Ill., before they went aloft in their plane, "Miss Springfield," at Springfield, Ill., to seek a new sustained flight world record for light planes. To set a new mark, they must remain in the air more than 218 hours. The filers refuel by pulling up cans of gasoline from a speeding

Williams reported that the women's doubles tennis tournament will Mother's Circle of Neenah $Church\ Will\ Picnic\ at\ Park$

Neenah-Mother's circle of First ning. The bride-to-be received Presbyterian church will hold its gifts. Onaway island and the Twin City annual picnic at Riverside park Wednesday afternoon. Those who wish transportation will meet at ed at the Women's Christian Temmay enroll next week and make the church at 2:30 Wednesday af- perance Union meeting Friday affernoon or contact Mrs. Robert An- ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. up their lessons at any of the derson. The picnic supper will be Schmerein, E. Forest avenue. Mrs.

Sunshine Girls, will meet at 7 clock until noon on Mondays at o'clock Monday evening in Castle

Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer will entertain the Royal Neighbor Drill team Monday evening at the Marsh home on S. Park avenue. A short business meeting will precede a card party and luncheon.

Mrs. Gilbert Myhre and Miss Carmen Rucci entertained Friday evening at the Rucci home, at a miscel-Menasha—The sidewalk construc-tion project in Menasha will start Lorraine Funk who will be married Monday, according to officials at July I to Arnold Myhre. Games and

Parade to Feature

Playground Events Metrisha-A doll show and doll buggy parade will feature the Menasha summer playground program next week. The parade will be held Friday afternoon at Memorial park Those who are interested may contact Mrs. Myrtice Yule or Mrs. Harriet Callahan at the Memorial building before Thursday for de-

Mrs. Callahan also offers classes in dancing, play reading and acting. Woodcraft classes will be conducted Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 o'clock until noon and on Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, o'clock at the Memorial building. died at St. Agnes hospital in Fond All items now under construction

construction will start on scooters. Swimming classes for small boys which left her heart in a weakened will be held Tuesday and Thursday condition. She was born in Chilton afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in May 18, 1918. After finishing the the shallow pool behind the Memorial building. A softball league also will be organized next week and schedules will be drawn.

The playground is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Yule, Mrs. Callahan and E. G. Miller.

GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah-A permit was granted this morning to Stanley Bisel, 87 S. St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock Lake street, to build a garage at a cost of \$150. The garage will be Vande Castle. Burial will be in St. 12 by 20 feet. John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued the permit.

PEDESTRIAN DIES Milwaukee-(7)-Injuries received Wednesday when she was struck by an automobile at a street intersec-

Official Proceedings

BAND TO FERFORM

Menasha — The first of a series of open air concerts will be presented by the Twin City C. Y. O. band Thursday night at the city triangle. A number of awards will be distributed among the audience.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNTY COUNT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count to the held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Applicion, in said county, on the third Tureday. Cheing the 18th day) of July, A. D. 1973, at 10 octock a mithe following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Marie Verhagen and Frank Verhagen late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said to take the citate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Pated Applelon Wis, June 23rd, 1973.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSI

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexicating liquor has been siled with the town cirk of the sealing intexicution of the county sould be seaded to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

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No. 22-25 inclusive P.W.A. Cite Hall account, amounting to \$97,50 and recommend that the rame be allowed as charged.

A. & P. Store No. 205 . \$ 62.91
Anderson Motor Co. 1.45
Appleton Cosen Assim . 1.44
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Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Bades Appleton Radio Supola Ca Appleton Water Dept W. J. Arnela

Flower mission day was observ-R. Thomas and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne G. H. and C. Council, Pythian hostesses during the social hour.

R. Thomas and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne together with Mrs. Schmerein were hostesses during the social hour.

Thirty-seven members of the Neenah Woman's Relief corps attended the annual picnic Friday afternoon in Menasha park. Cards were played during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held July 5 at which time Mrs. Lillian Godhardt will present a report on the state convention at Eau Claire.

Resolved. the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

J. J. Franzke. Chairman.

Ald. McGillan moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works.

Tentative plans for a joint picnic with the Knights of Pythias were discussed at the Pythian Sisters, Valley Temple, meeting Friday evening in Castle hall. The meeting

closed the group's season until fall Alex Bayer Wm. Becher
Bellin's Food Mkt.
Bergmann's Grocery
Blounts' Grocery
Bohl & Maeser
Aug. Brandt Co.
Buth Oll Co.
Consolidated Badger Coop.
Florence Cowley
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Gibson Tire & Battery Co.
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A. A. Gritzmacher
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Hetpas Dairy
Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.
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Geo. Kline Stone Co.
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Knoke Lbr. Co.
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Frank Murphy Gravel Co. 45.37 West of Junction Greenhouse in 10.00 place of small draining pipe near 21.67 C. & N. W. rightyof-way on Outa-163.34 Kamie St. gamle St.
6. That gutters be cleaned at intersection of Fourth St. and Douglas St. to provide for proper drainage,
7. That gutter be cleaned at 1716
N. Clark St. to provide for proper Noenah Foundry Co.
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That guiter be cleaned at 1716 N. Clark St. to provide for proper drainage.

8. That the request to cut back curb at intersection of Fourth St. and Walnut St. be deferred, there being no immediate need of proposed change.

9. That curb and gutter be repaired on north side of Washington St. in the 300 block cast,

10. That the street department be instructed to fill ditch and repair boulevard at intersection of Lee St. and Newberry St. in accordance with instructions of the engineer.

11. That cross walks be built across boulevard at intersection of River Dr. and Memorial Dr.

12. That the city clerk notify sewer diggers and drainlayers to fill and surface sewer trenches so that traffle will not be menaced and in the event that this is not done that the city will repair the street and charge same to the drainlayer.

13. That N. Appleton St. be olled from Brewster St. north to city limits.

14. That Lorain St. be restored to the condition that it was in before sewer was built.

15. That sidewalk be built on west side of Victoria St. from Lawrence St. to Eighth St. where not now in place.

16. That sewer be installed on John St. from city limits to where now in place, if it is possible to obtain a PWA grant or that the work be done by relief labor.

17. That engineer he instructed to engage Albert Hintz to inspect Third St. pavement at \$25.00 per week.

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Standard Oll Co.
Street Dept.
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Concrete Co.
Dr. R. G. Van Susteren
Wadhams
Western Elevator Co.
Weyenberg Dairy
Wilson's
Woelz Bros. Inc.
L. S. Zeh, Agt, for Sinclair
Refining Co.
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Howard Ratzman
Remington Typewriter
Sales Agency
Riverside Paper Corp.
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Henry Schabo & Son
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Schwab Boiler & Machine Co.
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Westinghouse Electric & Mig. Co.
Wisconsin Shoe Findings Co. J. R. Zickler 2.25
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Payroll—Fire Dept. 2,353.47
Payroll—St. Dept. 1,544.04
Payroll—Athletic Field 75.00
Industrial Commission 125.05
Paul L. Neubauer 60.00
Western Builder 27.50

report and recommend: That the low bid of Marston Bros. (\$.0767 f.o.b. Appleton less 1% 10 days) be accepted.

Aid. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call, All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Judiciary committee. The Judiciary committee.

and recommend:

1. That the claim of John McHugh of \$101.15 be allowed for the
replacing of sewer and concrete and
also sidewalk at 614 W. College
Ave.

Ave.
2. That the claim of F. J. Holz-schuh. R. 2. Neenah, Wis., be not allowed.

Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman.

Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt.

Roll call. All aldermen present

voted aye. Motion carried.

voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Water committee.

The Water committee report and recommend that the water main be installed on N. Outagamie St. from Harris St. to Packard St. and that the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages,

Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman.

Ald, Knuijt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

tion carried. Report of the Public Grounds and Buildings committee. The Public Grounds and Building committee report and recommend:

1. That the city clerk advertise for sale the lot owned by the city of Appleton—described as follows: W. 19.42 ft. of E. ½ of Lot 4. Block 7. Second ward.

Second ward,

2. That the salary of janitor at the new city hall be fixed at one hundred dollars per month.

C. D. Thompson, Chairman, Ald. Thompson moved to adopt paragraph No. 1. Motion carried, Ald. McGillan moved that paragraph No. 2 be referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered not

graph No. 2 be referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

1. That Chas. Whitney, consulting engineer, be employed at a cost of \$600 for preliminary report on the proposed high level bridge, according to instructions from the council.

2. That the request for eiling

2. That the request for oiling Haskell St. be not granted.
3. That the sidewalk on the northwest corner of Frospect Ave. and Mason St. be repaired. 4. That the curb on the northeast corner of Fourth St, and Mason St, be repaired and other necessary im-5. That catch basin be placed

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1428 W. Second St.: Brigg's Hotel,
148 E. Washington St.: Breitrick,
Alfred W., 117 S. Appleton St.:
Calmes, Fred N., 720 E. Wisconsin
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Lawrence Radloff, 343 W. College
Ave.: Helmrath, Peter, 315 E. College Ave.: Hopfengaertner, Jacob,
516 W. College Ave.: Jenss, Alvin
T., 119 N. Appleton St.: Johnston,
Elmer, 702 E. Wisconsin Ave.:
Kamps, Ralph Wm., 109 E. College
Ave.: Kellett, Leonard, 322 E. College Ave.: Kerrigan, Harry M., 221
N. Appleton St.: Klümko, Robert L.,
1525 W. Second St.: Kochne, Anton
A., 501 N. Richmond St.: Kuether,
Owen and Nathab, 336 W. Wisconsin Ave.: Loose, Theo H., 523 W.
College Ave.: Lorenzen, Henry F.,
300 W. College Ave.: Maurer, Edw.
Miller, Tom and Phill, 205 W. College
Ave.: Nennig, Feter, 127 S. Walnut
St.: Oudenhoven, George C., 223 E.
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Third St. pavement at \$25.00 per week.

18. That engineer be authorized to hire John Rosenberg and Harry Jackson to make the preliminary survey of the proposed high level bridge at a salary of \$25.00 and \$20.00 per week respectively.

19. That two catch basins be installed on Atlantic St. between Meade St. and Rankin St.

20. That sidewalk on E. South River St. between house No. 300 and 1021 be ordered repaired. Third St. pavement at \$25.00 per 1021 be ordered repaired.
21. That N. Outagamie St. between Harris St. and Packard St. tween Harris St. and Packard St. be graded and graveled.

22. That W. Packard St. be graded and graveled from the present gravel to the intersection of N. Douglas St. and Packard St.

E. P. Grignon, Chairman.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt paragraph No. 1. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, Captain, Feavel. Franzke. Grignon, Knuijt. McGilian, Weinkauf. Aldermen voting nay: Bogan, DeLain, Doerfier, Falatick. Lutz. Rehfeldt. Thompson. VanderHeyden, Wichmann. Alderman absent: Keller. S

Thompson, VanderHeyden, Wich-mann, Alderman absent: Keller, S ayes 9 nays, 1 absent. Motion lost, Aid. Brautigam moved to adopt the balance of the report. Roll call, All aldermen present voted aye. Mo-tion carried. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and Fire committee. The Police and Fire committee recommend that action on the purchase of two squad cars and motorcycle be deferred until the next meeting. next meeting.

Geo. Brautigam, Chairman.

Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

A petition from Jos. Spilker to National Colleges and St. Walter in the St. Market St.

A petition from Jos. Spilker to change the following described property from residential district to the light manufacturing district: N. 33 ft. of Lot 16. Block 17 Fifth Ward plat, Flifth ward, city of Appleton, was read. Same was referred to the City Plan Commission. Report of the City Plan Commission. The City Plan Commission on the City Plan Commission of the City Plan Commission. The City Plan Commission of the Ci CLASS B BEER

Rôtter, Harry as manager of Conway Hotel; Rotter, Harry as manager of Conway Annex; Lavilla Restaurant, 130 E. College Ave.; Retson, Nick, 109 W. College Ave.; Oney Johnston Post No. 38, 800 N. Superior St.

To transfer the W. 147 ft. of Block 17. Fifth Ward plat. and the west 147 ft. of Block 7. J. E. Harriman's addition, city of Appleton. from the residential district to the local business district.

A. W. Wickesberg, Secretary.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt, and that same be referred to the city attorney to draw up an ordinance. Motion carried.

Report of the License committee.
The License committee report and

415 W. College Ave.; Monaghan, Robert J., 516 N. Oneida St.; Donlinger, Wim., 415 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Kampf, Lawrence R., 728 W. College Ave.; Court, John R., 114 N. Parint, Lawrence R., 450 T. Con-lege Ave.; Court, John R., 114 N. Onelda St.; Ford Hopkins Co., 118 W. College Ave.; Pfankuch, Arthur J., 345 W. College Ave.; Schintz Bros. Co., 601 W. College Ave.; Un-muth, Martin M., 208 E. Wisconsin

PHARMACIST PERMITS
Lowell, Rufus C., 317 S. Elm St.;
Brunner, Edward J., 816 W. Harris

Wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman, Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried. Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden: WHEREAS, the city of Appieton, Wisconsin, filed an application for a grant for the construction of a garage for sewage treatment plan. garage for sewage treatment plant,

whereas, the government of the United States made an allot-ment to and which was accepted by the city of Appleton on December 7, 1938, and

the city of Appleton on December 4, 1938, and WHEREAS, pursuant to such grant offer bids were received and opened on December 24, 1938, for general construction and on February 7, 1939, for heating, ventilating, electrical work and pumping equipment, and the cost of the project including the numping equip-

equipment, and the cost of the project including the pumping equipment was found to exceed the total funds available, and
WHERAS, contracts have been awarded, and construction started on December 31, 1938, and
WHEREAS, the city of Appleton is unable to provide funds to put in the pumping equipment,
BE IT, and it is hereby resolved by the common council of the city of Appleton that the mayor be authorized to file an amendatory application eliminating the pumping equipment and submit a schedule of costs in accordance with the follow-

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald. Brautigam. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried. A request from the Park Board of \$11.934.73 was referred to the Finance committee.

Report of the Ordinance committee. The Ordinance committee report and recommend that the ordinance amending Chapter XI relating to the licensing and regulation of junk dealers by repealing and striking therefrom Section 11.604, be put upon its passage and passed. Wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman, Ald. Doerfler moved to adopt. Mo-

tion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the ordinance amending chapter XI relating to the licensing and regulation of junk dealers by repealing and striking therefrom Section 11.604 (see official ordinance book page 182) be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

A claim from Lawrence I Caspan

men present voted aye. Motion way Hotel; Rotter, Harry as manager of Conway Annex: Lavilla Restaurant, 130 E. College Ave.; Retson, Nick. 109 W. College Ave.; Oney Johnston Post No. 38, 890 N. Superior St.

WHOLESALE BEER
Hamm, Raymond B., 622 N. Division St.; Stoffel, Joseph S., 415 W., College Ave.; Monaghan, Robert J., 1516 N. Oneida St.; Donlinger, Wm., 415 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Kampf, Lawrence R., 728 W. College Ave.; Blatz Brewing Co., 115 S. State St.; Mader, Sylvester F., 203 S. Victoria St.; Missling, Fred Wm., 602 N. Morrison St.; A. Haas Brewing Co., cor. W. Second and S. Bounds St. W. College Ave.; Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave.; Stoffel, Jos. S.

ing department, to drain surplus water to the catch basin on the west side of the street. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge

committee.
Resolution by Ald, Captain, solved, that sidewalk be built on Victoria St. from Eighth St. to College Ave. on weat side of atrest where not now in place. Same was

where not now in place. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.
Resolution by Ald. Grignon. Resolved, that the curb and gutter project on Mueller St. be deferred for further consideration by the Street and Bridge committee. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

street and Bridge committee. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolution of N. Locust St. and W. Summer St.

2. That manhole be lowered at intersection of N. Locust St. and W. Summer St.

3. That broken sewer pipe leading from catch basin to manhole be replaced.

3. That catch basin be installed on the corner of Lorain St. and Locust St. on the southeast corner.

4. That Catch basin in the center of the north side of Commercial St. between Locust St. and Bennett St. where top is broken, be replaced with new top.

Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolved, that the city clerk advertise for prices on dump ground privileges. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

A petition to have Douglas St. between Badger Ave. and Commercial St. worked up and oiled, was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald, Weinkauf, Re-

Resolution by Ald. Weinkauf. Resolved, that sidewalk be raised on the northwest corner of Tonka St. between Atlantic St. and Pacific St.

A request from Co. D 127th Inf. Wis. National Guards for an ap-propriation of not to exceed \$15.00. was referred to the Finance com was referred to the rimance committee.

A petition to place the triangular place of property bounded by Badgeer Ave. Douglas St. and Winnebago St. in the Local Business district.

sion.
The following proposed ordinances were referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published: 1. An ordinance amending Sec-tion 15.20 of Chapter XV of the Gention 15.20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, relating to the boundaries of the local business district, by adding thereto another subsection to be numbered sub-section (a) which shall read as follows: (a) The N. 70 ft. of the W. 62½ ft. of Lot 1, Block 2, Appleton Plat, Second ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

consin. 2. An ordinance amending section 15.17, sub-section (d) of chapter NV of the general ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin relating to the Wisconsin Ave. local business district wherein the building of expectages on the north 20 business district wherein the building of structures on the north 20 feet and the south 20 feet of said district is prohibited. Said section is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: This restriction shall not apply to the south 20 feet of said district which lies between N. Durkee Se and N. Morrison St.

A report from the city attorney regarding the cancellation of the claim from the C. N. W. Ry. Co. was received and placed on file. Various applications for licenses were referred to the License comwere referred to the License com

mittee.
Ald. Brautigam moved to adjourn,
Motion carried.
CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk.

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Belva Stratton Of Waupaca to Marry Attorney

A'T 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Belva Stratton, daugh-ter of Mrs. Olive Stratton, Waupaca will become the bride of Attorney Lydon Briggs Cole of Stevens Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cole, 611 South Prospect avenue. Madison. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Hugh A. Misdall in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Waupaca.

Given in marriage by her youngest brother, Roscoe Stratton, the bride will have as her attendants Miss Marie Foeller, Green Bay, as maid of honor and Miss Joyce Normington, Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Elizabeth McAllister, Stevens Point, as bridesmaids. The bride-groom will be attended by Attor-ney H. W. Glossen, Lansing, Mich. Ushers will be Fred Seegers, Stevens Point, and Charles Spindler,

The Lohengrin wedding march will be played by Miss Laura Shoemaker for the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional. "Liebestraum" will be used as a piano and organ duet for a prelude to the ceremonies, when Miss Shoemaker will be at the organ and Miss Helen

Sill at the piano.

Because of an unexpected death in the family last night the reception planned at Strongwood cabin, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, his been cancelled.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude with the class of 1937 from Lawrence college, receiving her bachelor of arts degree. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was one of the eight campus beaufies in her senior year, and one of 25 students honored by Mortar Board at a scholarship banquet for her straight A record. In 1936 she was a maid of honor in the Queen of the May suppoper of the col of the May ceremony at the col-

lege.

The bridegroom was graduated from the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin in 1930. In 1932 he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school. He is a Wisconsin law school the Scale. member of Delta Chi and the Scabbard and Blade. He is employed in the claims department of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company. Stevens Point.

After a honeymoon at the A H. Cole cottage on Lake Catherine Minocqua, the young couple will be at home after July 15 at 316 Pine street, Stevens Point.

Habacher-Talady

Miss Maryee Habacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Habacher, Milwaukee, became the bride of Neal Talady, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Talady of New London; in a ceremony performed at : o'clock this afternoon at the home of the Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor of St. John Episcopal church. New London. Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talady. A for the immediate families and relatives and the newlyweds will return Sunday to Milwaukee where the bridegroom is employed. The couple will make its home there.

Neal Talady graduated from New London High school in 1933.

Tomczak-Pieper

The marriage of Miss Sally Tomczak, Cedarburg, Wis., to Clarence Pieper, New London, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Cedarburg. The couple will make its home at Milwaukee, where Mr. Pieper, formerly of New London, is now employed at the Gimbel store. Attending the wedding from New Elmer and Vernon Pieper, and Mrs. his bride left on a true through the west, and on their re-

Girls' Group To Spend Week

Elaine Wichman, Ann Holtz, Germaine Bastian and Pearl Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heims, 609 E Grant street, entertained their home. Winners of high scores were William Cumber of Kimberly, Mrs. Fred Zuchlike, Harry Westphal of with the Westphals at Chillon. The annual picnic of the club

pack cottage at Fond du Lac

Riverview country club's weekly ried contract bridge tournament Friday night. High recovers for north and south were Mr. and Mrs. James Way, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, seernd, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eilin, third; and for east and west, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, first, Mrs John McNaughten and Miss can McNeugh'on, second, and Dr. Weekly and Mrs. E F Micke, third About

The tournament will be continned next Friday night. Mark Cat- the bridge committee. lin. Jr., will be in charge of the

bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wat- liv day program at North Shore con will act as host and hostess for Golf club July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, night in the contract bridge tourna-Menasha, have been appointed to ment held weekly at Butte desplan the entertainment for the fam- Morts Golf club.

Rain Forces Appleton Hostesses to Find Indoor Entertainment for Vacation Season Guests



Because of the rain which missed scarcely a day this week, out-of-town visitors in Appleton homes had to confine most of their activities to porches or indoors. Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, is shown at the upper left with her mother, Mrs. Lue Strite, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Flemming, both of Minneapolis, on the porch of the Grist home. The women are seated left to right in the order named. At the upper right an exciting game of Chinese checkers was in progress at the Mabel Younger cottage where Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson and children of Aurora, Minn., are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street. The youngsters are, left to right, Ruth Rehbein, Robert Anderson, Jeanette Rehbein and Marjorie Anderson. Their mothers, Mrs. Rehbein, standing left, and Mrs. Anderson, right, are sisters.

All the way from Zurich, Switzerland, came Miss Tabea Kuhn, seated at the right of the picture at the lower left, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 809 S. Walden avenue. Scated on the running board of the Kuhn automobile the two women look over a road map to determine the route they are to take on a trip to the

west coast on which they left with Mr. Kuhn Thursday. The feminine members of a family gathering at the David A. Matteson home, 1116 N. Leminwah street, are shown at the lower right as they looked over a photograph album while waiting for the rain to stop. They are, left to right, Miss Hope Filiatreau, West Allis, niece of Mrs. Matteson; Mrs. Roy Filiatreau, and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Duard Filiatreau, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Matteson. Mrs. Roy Filiatreau is a sister-in-law of the hostess. (Post-Crescent Photos)

reception was held afterwards at the home of Neal Talady's sister at New London, Mrs. Arthur Krueger. Supper will be served this evening ERA to Hold Outing Bride of Raymond E. Forster

tended were Mr. and Mrs. William

Hillmann, Kiel: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kautzer, Chil-

on, have announced the marriage

of their daughter, Evelyn, to Dr.

make their bome in Milwaukee.

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T a nuptial mass at 7:30 this turn they wil make their home on morning at St. Mary church, W. Elsie street. Miss Cornelia Ann Vermeulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vermeulen, 1601 S. Memorial drive, became the bride of Raymond E. Forster, sen of Mrs. Anna Forster, o'clock this afternoon in the Peace Pieper, Milwaukee, son of John 820 W. Prospect avenue. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor. performed the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Rita Vermeulen, was maid of honor and Kenneth

London are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo at Hearthstone tea room. Immediate Bergman, daughter, Irma, and sons, ately afterwards Mr. Forster and his bride left on a two weeks' trip

Forster attended his brother as best

Registrations Open

At Lake Cottage Registrations are still open for Matter the ceremony a reception of rain the lodge at the park.

Registrations are still open for was held at the home of the bride's the lodge at the park.

Part of July 13 at Appleton Girl Part of the Potter held for 30 Part Housel As 30 to July 13. at Appleton Girl follow at the Potter hotel for 30 Scout camp at Onaway Island. ES FILLES club, a group of Waupaca, according to the Girl tunded ware Manager with larger State and Manager and Ma eight girls, will leave Sunday Scout council. Places are still availmorning for a cottage near able to girls who are members of Brighton beach on Lake Winnebago Girl Scout troops or Brownie packs and Mrs. Clarence Gotter and Miss where they will spend the next and are 10 years of age or older. week. Mrs. Edward Deichen will Also girls who have not been memchaperon the group which includes bers because no troop or pack had the Misses Harriet Deichen, Jean been formed in her vicinity or be-Hatch, Jean Finn, Bernice Lillge, cause the existing troop was filled graduate of the Brillion William to capacity may register at the Girl graduate of the Brillion High Scout house by 5 o'clock next Wed-

nesday afternoon, June 28. The first group of campers bridge club Friday night at their bound for Onaway left the scout house Friday morning, and for the next week will have the experience of hving with groups of their Chilton and Aribur Kahler. The own age in camp atmosphere, learn-next meeting will be in two weeks ing to cook meals and make pancakes and candy out-of-doors, and engaging in all forms of camp acwill be Sunday at the A C. Kol- tivity. This group of campers, 82 in number, will remain at Onaway for one week and the next group! Fourteen tables were in play at will be enrolled for a 2-week pe-

North Shore Women to Qualify for Tournament

Women golfers of North Shore Golf club will qualify for the July handicap tournament at their Jadies' day Monday, A prize will be reven to the low qual-20 percens attended the buffet sup- lifter. Mrs. Albert Chambers, Nec-EV perions attended the builts sup-per which preceded the bridge nah is coll chairman for the day. Fames. William Dowling and Mrs. C. W. Nelson both of Neenah, are on

Play will be continued Monday

Adults, Juniors of

A joint picnic for the adult and junior groups of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association is planned for Sunday afternoon at Pierce park. The affair In a ceremony performed at 2 children and the adults. Each fam-Reformed church of Potter by the ily will bring its own basket lunch Rev. Julius Rosenau, Miss Sapora for supper. The committee in Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charge is made up of Peter Bast, John Hintz, route 2, Brillion, be- Wenzel Hassmann, Joseph Grasscame the bride of Lester Hillmann, berger and Mrs. Peter Bast. Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillmann, Nora Krueger will be in charge of the children's games. The wedding march was played

by Miss Leona Zahn. Mrs. Julius attended by Miss Verona Hillmann, 5:30 Monday afternoon at Alicia Miss Helen Pleier sang during the Miss Burg was a bridesmaid in the the bridegroom's sister, as maid of park. A pot-luck supper will be ceremony. honor, and by Miss Clarinda Hill- served. Miss Agnes Tracy will be bride's cousin, as best man, and El- tis Quinn, Mrs. Elizabeth Roach the same place this evening. ten Stichert, a cousin of the bride. and Miss Katherine Tracy. In case

Paul Houfek Awarded Scholarship at Harvard Sheldon-Sieth

Paul Housek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houfek, 715 E. Washington street has been awarded the Austin scholarship for the next acadepiarian club of the school. Mr. Housek is spending the summer at Beverly Farms, Mass., where he is employed by the Landscape Contracting company.

Elmer H. Brock of Milwaukee, son HEIL SIGNS ELECTION BILL of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Brock, Omaha, is a graduate of the Chilton High provide county clerks with blanks. Robert Fumal and Earling Miller. school and of St. Mary's School of tally sheets and other material During the ceremony, which will Miss Antonia Van Ryzin, daugh-Nursing in Milwaukee. Dr. Brock needed for elections 20 days before be performed by the Rev. F. C. ter of Mrs. Iva Van Ryzin, 611 N. is a graduate of the Nebraska Med-balloting begins. It was erroneously ical school. After a honeymoon in the west, Dr. and Mrs. Brock will reported Thursday that the bill required the filing of absentee ballots 20 days before elections.

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Miss Katherine O'Leary Is Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

morning at St. Joseph's church united in marriage Miss Foor will play the organ. is to begin at about 1 o'clock, and Katherine O'Leary, daughter of Mr. there will be games for both the and Mrs. Roy Schabo, 115 N. Bennett street, and Eldor Lisch, son of church ceremony. After about a Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lisch, Navarino. Mrs. Richard Latimer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Drescher-Burg Miss Grace O'Leary, another sister, and Mrs. Clarence Klika, Neenah, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Richard Latimer was The annual picnic of Catholic best man, and Clarence Klika and Rosenau sang "At Dawning" dur- Daughters of America, Court Ave Norman Stark, the latter a nephew ing the ceremony. The bride was Maria, Nc. 1011, will be held at of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The reception and wedding dinmann, a cousin of the bridegroom, chairman and her committee will ner were held at the Richard Latias bridesmaid. The bridegroom was include Mrs. John N. Schneider, mer home, 614 N. Oneida street, and The other attendants were Mrs. Or-For Girl Scout Camp as brides and the brides of the brides Mr. Lisch and his bride will go

wedding trip, returning in about man. Gerald Tomlinson, nephew of Eyck, son of Frank Van Eyck, Little 115 N. Bennett street.

In a ceremony at 7 o'clock tonight at First English Lutheran church Miss Almyra Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow to their friends on a farm 11 miles southwest of Potter. The bride is a ward School of Potter. The bride is a ward School of Potter. will become the bride of Kenneth bride will make their home in vard School of Design. He also has Sieth, 1802 N. Oneida street. Gordon is employed as a chemist with the Sheldon will give his sister in marriage. Miss Lois Sieth, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of Mr. Burg went to the University of honor, and Miss Linda Kopitzke, Wisconsin, where he received his Weyauwega, will be the bridesmaid. B.S. degree in 1937. The bride has Franklin Fumal, cousin of the been employed as secretary to Prof. bridegroom, will be the best man, J H. Mathews, chairman of the Madison - 47,-Governor Julius and Richard Sheldon, brother of chemistry department of the Uni-Neb. The marriage took place in Heil has signed bill No. 2.925 re- the bride, will be the other atten- versity of Wisconsin. Milwaukee last Friday. The bride quiring the secretary of state to dant. Ushers will be Robert Maves.

DOUBLE ring ceremony per-formed at 9 o'clock this sing "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Floyd

A reception at the Sieth home for about 125 guests will follow the on S. Kernan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burg, route 3. and their daughter. Miss Doris Burg, are in Madison today to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Clifford J. Burg, to Miss Laura Drescher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drescher, Tomah. ceremony, which was performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Calvary ville Tomlinson, Chicago, sister of Malsavage-Van Eyek the bride, who acted as matron of Miss Mary Malsavage, daughter honor, and Robert Drescher, bro- of John Malsavage, 315 Reaumo After the ceremony a reception of rain the picnic will be held in to northern Wisconsin on their ther of the bride, who was best avenue, Kaukauna, and Cyril Van five days to make their home at the bride, was ring bearer, and Her- Chutc, were married at 8 o'clock man Schweger and Glenn Opperman, who were Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers of the bridegroom at Lawrence college, were ushers.

The ceremony was to be followed by a reception in the church parlors. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. Burg and his B. F. Goodrich company.

After attending Lawrence college

Van Ryzin-Champeau

Sunday School To Hold Picnic At Pierce Park

E MMANUEL Evangelical Sunday school will have its annual picnic at 1 o'clock next Tuesday at Pierce park. A refreshment stand will be set up where picnickers may obtain their supper, and coffee will be provided free. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Arthur Erdmann, Mrs. 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nick Zylstra and Mrs. Gordon

of Mr. and Mrs. Erdmann, Mr. and stedt. Mrs. Otto Polzin and Mrs. Zylstra, games will be under the direction of Robert Luebke, Mrs. Erben Krueger, Miss Harriet Boettcher and Miss Buda May, and the transportation from the church to the park will be arranged by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, and John Trautmann,

The picnic supper and social evening originally scheduled for Sunday by Montesiore Ladies Aid society at the social center will take place Sunday, July 2.

A lawn social at 7:45 Monday night at the home of A. H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oklahoma street, 7, Black Creek, have announced the will take the place of the regular marriage of their daughter, Miss tainment committee includes Waukegar, Ill. The marriage took George Pingel, Gerhard Uetzmann, place at 6:30 Saturday evening, Forrest Muck and Harold Sievert.

REVIVING A RUG

If the summer porch rug looks High school, and the bridegroom rather forlorn, give it a good scrub- was graduated from the Agriculbing, then, when dry, a coat of tural college at Fargo, N. D. The porch paint. After two days spread couple is making its home at 508 with clear floor varnish and you N. County street, Waukegan. have a rug which will probably give you another year's wear at a small cost.

Morrison street, and Ludwig Chainweek the couple will make its home champeau, 3281 W. College avenue, coffee, a simple salad and light were married at 5:20 this morning dessert. at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father John reading the nuptral mass. Miss Stephanie Kubant Antigo, and Ed Biese attended the

couple. A wedding breakfast and dinner for the immediate families were held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Champeau will live with his parents for the present. He is employed by the Koepke Con-

struction company.

this morning in a high mass at St Mary church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Alphonse Roder performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Loretta Van Eyck, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, and Joseph Malsavage, Kaukauna, brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner and reception for about 75 guests were held at the home of the bride's father, with whom the young people will make their home.

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Will be Bride Of Melvin Pope

Marion Rusch

Miss Marion Rusch, 309 E. Washington street, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rusch, Loyal, Wis., and Melvin Pope, son of Louis Pope, 1624 W. Spencer street, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening at St. Mathhwew Lutheran church by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson. Miss Lorraine Rusch, Wausau, will be her sister's only attendant, and Norman Pope, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The choir of St. Matthew church, of which both the bride and bridegroom are members, will sing during the ceremony.

ing the ceremony.

A reception for about 100 guests at the bridegroom's home will fol-

low the church service,
After a trip to Michigan the
couple will live at the bridegroom's nome. He is employed by the Fox River Paper corporation and his hride has been working at the Ideal Photo and Gift shop.

Mařeks-Rusch

Miss Orpha Marcks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcks, route 2, Seymour, and Ralph Rusch, son cf Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rusch, route 3. Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, by the Rev. August Grollmus. Attendants were Miss Helen Marcks, cousin of the bride, Miss Edna Rusch, sister of the bridegrom, and Bennie Rusch and Marvin Marcks, brothers of the cridegroom and bride, respective-

The ceremony was to be followed by a reception and supper at the some of the bride's parents for 40 guests. A wedding dance will be held this evening at Fraser's audiorium, Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusch will make their home in Seymour.

Weier-Mueller

Miss Blossom Weier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weier, route 3, Seymour and Raymond Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, June 21, in the Seymour Lutheran church by the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge, O Promise Me" was sung during The general committee consists the ceremony by Mrs. Orval Fie-

Miss Gladys Weier was her siser's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Luella and Genevieve Ebert, June Otto and Rhoda Luedke, the latter a cousin of the bridegroom. Clifford Mueller acted as his brother's attendant. Joan Mussow and Marilyn Mueller, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Kropp pavilion in Mill Center.

Olsen-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen, reute of the group. The enter-Dorothea Olsen, to Vincent Jones June 17, at the Immaculate Conception rectory of Waukegan. The bride is a graduate of the Shlocton

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Mary Kathryn Flanagan Is Wed to Franklin Schneider In Catholic Church Ceremony

N A NUPTIAL mass read at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church by the Rev. R.

P. Wagner of St. Norbert college,

Schink-Sonnieliner Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan, Miss Mildred Schink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schink, 1503 Flanagan, route 2, became the bride S. Lawe street, and Roland Sonn-of Franklin Schneider, son of Mr. leitner, son of Mrs. Agnes Sonnleit-and Mrs. Frank Schneider Mile 1991 1991 1991 1991 and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mil-

sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Marjory McCormack, Milwaukee, Kathryn Dwyer, Omaha, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Kaukauna, cousin of the was served to about 50 guests at bride, and Jane Lange, Fond du couple lest on a short wedding trip. Lac. Paul Vidani, La Crosse, was Mr. Schneider's best man. Ushers Delfosse-Csida were Francis Flanagan, brother of Doine, Gary, Ind.

300 guests is being held at the ho-

Mr. Schneider and his bride will moor east on their wedding trip and when they return will make brother of the bride. their home at 1362 Martha Washington drive, Milwaukee. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the Marquette University Law school, is vice president of the Universal Cleaners, Milwaukee. The bride was graduated this month from Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

Murphy-Davis

Relatives and guests whom Thomas Davis and Joseph Guilfoyle ushered to the pews in Sacred Heart church this morning heard Miss Grace Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, E. Fremont street, and Gene Davis. son of Mrs. C. E. Davis, 729 E. Alton street, say the vows which uni-Rev. F. L. Ruessmann.

Miss Leone Grassel, cousin of the ride, was her only attendant, and Charles Davis, Ellendale, N. D., was ceremony George Bernhardt sang

A wedding breakfast for about 50 guests was served at the Hearth-

When Mr. Davis and his bride reurn from a 2-week honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, they will make heir home at 729 E. Alton street. The bridegroom is general superntendent of the Riverside Paper company, and the bride was for-

George N. Baldwin, Gillette: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones and Mr. and Paul Scanlon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards and Miss bridegroom. Eileen Richards, Marquette, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Cassidy, the Misses Srue, Agnes mour. Crystal Falls, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, Ray Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- and the Accredited School of Beau-

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ried at 8:30 this morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Miss Constance Flanagan was her Ruessmann. Mrs. Claude Thomp-After the wedding dinner, which the home of the bride's parents, the

Mrs. Cecelia Delfosse, 622 S. State the bride, George Hennessey and street, was married at 2 o'clock this Louis Collins, Milwaukee, and John afternoon in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical and Reformed The wedding breakfast was serv- church to Stephen S. Csida, Appleed at the Conway hotel to members ton. The Rev. A. Guenther perof the wedding party and the par-ents of the bride and bridegroom. This afternoon a reception for about Mrs. Joseph F. Schink, Kimberly. as matron of honor, and Mrs. Hugo Kroenke, Kaukauna, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Joseph Schink and Hugo Kroenke,

A guest of honor at the wedding celebration will be the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred Kroenke, Kimberly, who is celebrating her fifty-ninth birthday anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Csida will reside at 622 S. State street. He is employed at the Konz Box and Lumber com-

O'Barski-Timmers

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth O'Barski, daughter of Alex O'Barski, Gertrude street, Kaukauna, to Theodore Timmers, son of Mrs. Mary Timmers, 209 W. Ninth street. Kaukauna, was solemnized in a Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, the Hildegarde O'Barski, sister of the bride, and Edward Hennes, Kaukau-

A reception at the bride's home his brother's best man. During the for about 40 guests followed the church ceremony. The couple plan-"On This Day, O Beautiful Mothined to leave late this afternoon on er," "Are Maria" and "The Ro- a trip to Kentucky and Arkansas. a trip to Kentucky and Arkansas. When they return they will make their home on Gertrude street, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and the bride was a teacher at the Whispering Pines school. near Appleton.

Greenwaldt-Decker

Among the out-of-town guests in- married at 10 o'clock this morning vited to the wedding were George at the First Lutheran Evangelical B. Baldwin, Milwaukee: Mr. and church, Shiocton, by the Rev. Louis Mielke. Attendants were Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George Younger, the Hearthstone Tea room, Apole- Knapp. Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ton, the couple left for Chicago. Behan, Miss Agnes Behan, Mrs. Nell They will make their home at Sey-

eph Liebhauser, Menasha; Mr. and ty Culture, Milwaukee, taught in

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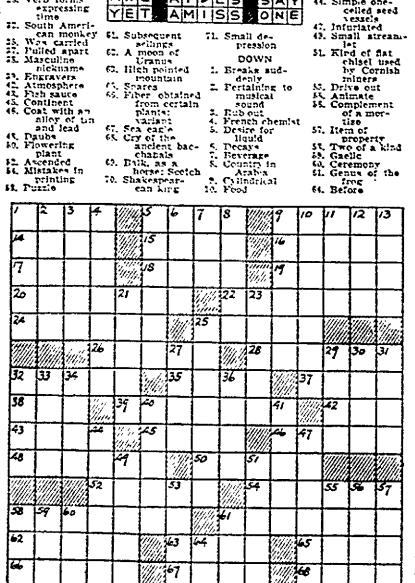
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TEA AT WEST HOME FOLLOWS GARDEN CLUB TOUR

Mrs. Frank Doubleday, Escanaba, Mich., center, around the garden of the home of her parents, Dr. and ceremony at 7:30 this morning at Mrs. Clarence J. West, 202 River drive. Friday afternoon where tea was served following the garden tour sponsored by Appleton Woman's club, Mrs. West was general chairman. Standing with Mrs. Doubleday near thed them, in marriage. The cereRev. A. Garthaus reading the nupthe rock garden are Mrs. L. R. Watson, left, 12 Bellaire court, and Mrs. John Balliet, right, 2 Brokaw place,
mony was performed at 9:30 by the tial mass. Attendants were Miss members of the committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

50 Women Join in

of continued rain this week, Apden tour Friday afternoon with and parsonages today. over 50 women participating. The Miss Loraine Martin, daughter of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huebner, of the summer. West, 202 River drive, for tea.

ter the women had visited the gar-Johnson, Appleton, and Le Roy den of Willard Schenck, 274 River Decker, Seymour, brother of the drive. Girls who assisted with

Gardens through which the wom-McKee, Harold Hamilton and Western Railway company. Franklin Grist, all in Winona court; and John F. Fuhremann, H. G. Boon and Karl M. Haugen, E. Nawada street.

The committee in charge includ-Mrs. L. R. Watson, Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. John Balliet.

ternoon on the Whiting yacth.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained 15 tables of cards at the fourth of a series of were won by Mrs. John Bast, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. B. J. LeMoine and Mrs. A. Mignon and bridge awards went to Mrs. Robert Ebben and Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber, The special prize was won by Mrs. Frank Shinners.

Mrs. Jeseph Klein, Kaukauna, club of Kimberly Thursday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were their marriage which took place at won by Mrs. Eva Krueger and Mrs. 13. Saturday morning, June 10, in won by Mrs. Eva Krueger and Mrs. Gokey and Mrs. August Schwanke...

Over 100 couples attended the Over 100 couples attended the momente. Wis The young couple Inne ball for office employes and nomonic. Wis The young couple engineers of the Kimberly-Clark recently returned from a wedding trip to Chicago. Ill., and Menomonic. corporation and their friends Fri- where they visited the bridegroom's day night at North Shore Golf club. father. Mr. Rogness is employed On the committee were William with Christ Christensen in Neenah. Cramer, Neenah, general chairman; . William Beerman, Robert Bernard, Johnson-Schmidt Miss Esther Hardt. Phil Lewis and. A nuptial high mass celebrated at Robert Wood, Neenah; Miss Grei- 8 o'clock this morning in St. Marchen Hahn and Miss Kathren Was-garet Mary church, Nechah, united senberg, Menasha; and Miss Theo in marriage Miss Eloise R. John-Wassenberg and Paul Grady, Ap- son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

BURNS PROVE PATAL

in a local hospital yesterday. A 12-year-old niece suffered a caught fire.

Decker is a member of the county wedding trip to Chicago. They will

Neenah, Menasha Young Women Club Garden Tour, Join Parade of June Brides her sister, Mrs. Sara Baker, 624 E. Franklin street, left this morning for Chicago to attend a presbyterial meeting before returning to

After two postponements because Several Twin City young rence street, Appleton, Mr. Schmit is employed at the Hotel Appleton. pleton Woman's club held its gar- at Neenah and Menasha churches Huebner-Kennedy

A string ensemble played during parsonage of St. Margaret Mary Menasha, by the Rev. A. S. Laque. the tea hour at the West home, af- Catholic church, Neenah, by the After the weeding dinner, which Grist, Bernice Bleick, Jean Wat- Burgess, twin brother of the bridewas served to the bridal party at son, Ann Smith and Mary Bob groom, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Copper groom's farm near Shiocton. en strolled were those of Mrs. G. E. Kettle in Appleton after which Mr. Jape-Becker Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue; and Mrs. Burgess left for Chicago. George H. Scmidt, 207 N. Green Niagara Falls, N. Y., and New York and Margaret Cassidy, Mrs. Nora The bride, a graduate of Shiocton George H. Semidt, 207 N. Green Niagara Falls, N. Y., and New York Laughlin and Mrs. Hudson Harvey, High school, the Outagamie County Bay street; R. H. Purdy, 115 N. City to visit the World's fair. The Green Bay street: Charles Boyd, 940 young couple will reside in Apple-E. College avenue: Dr. O. R. Busch, ton where Mr. Burgess is a ticket Herbert Kahn, Byron Yule, Carl agent for the Chicago and North

Klassen-Dempsey

The parsonage of St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gered Mrs. West, chairman; Mrs. Grist, aldine Klasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klassen, 310 Third street, Neenah, and Lewis L. Dempsey, Miss Merle Stevens, New York of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dempsey. nard Freim, Neenah, attended the tendant to the bridegroom. bridegroom as best man. A wedding breakfast was served the bri- relatives was served at noon at the dal party at the Klassen home fol- home of the bride's parents. Mr. and open parties Friday afternoon at the young couple left on a wedding atives and friends this afternoon lowing the ceremony, after which Mrs. Becker will receive their reltrip to northern Wisconsin. When and evening at the Jape home, Fol-Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey return, they will make their home at 101 Fox street, Menasha, Mr. Dempsey is employed by the Wheeler transportation company.

Pansy-Rogness

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Rogness was surprised by the Fleur de Lis, are at home to friends at 129 E. Wisat Candle Glow tea room to close Paul Pansy, route 2 Neenah, and company, Menasha. Mr. Rogness is the son of Esten Rogness, 126 Railroad avenue, Me-

Jehnson, 509 Isabella street, Necnah and Marvin E Schmit, son Rice Lake, Wis-I-Mrs. Sam 709 W. Eighth street, Appleton. The of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmit. Larson, 30, burned Thursday when ceremony was performed by the a kerosene can exploded as she at- Rev. Joseph A. Glueckstein, pastor tempted to light a fire, succumbed of St Margaret Mary church, Miss Gretchen Johnson was her sister's broken hip when she jumped from Schmit, sister of the bridegroom maid of honor and Miss Lylas a second story window as the farm was bridesmaid. Ralph Haase of home, situated near Wickware, Appleton, was best man. Carol Schmil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schmit, Appleton, was the Outagamic county rural schools for junior bridesmaid. A wedding eight years. For the last three years, luncheon was served at the home eight she has been manager of the Dore- the bridegroom's parents after thy Beauty shop. Seymour Mr. which the young couple left on a

make their home at 1125 W. Law-

members and their guests were divided into two groups and taken Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, 241 Main 249 Second street, Neenah, and merly employed by the Wisconsin Shiocton, and Ronald E. Decker, son Winona court, after which they met 537 Ida street, Appleton, were maried at 2 o'clock of Mrs. Joe Decker, Seymour, were at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. ried at 7:30 this morning in the of St. Patrick's Catholic church, return next week. Miss Lola Huebner attended her sister as maid of honor and John Ken-Rev. Joseph A. Glueckstein. Miss nedy was his brother's best man. eral days at the home of the lat-Bernice Martin, sister of the bride, A wedding dinner will be served at ter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence serving were the Misses Virginia was maid of honor and Vincent the home of the bride's parents to J. West, 202 River drive. immediate relatives. Following a wedding trip, the young people will make their home on the bride-

Catholic church, Menasha, of Miss Mrs. William Jape, 709 Appleton street, Menasha, and Victor Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 725 Second street, Menasha. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor | indefinite stay at Madison with relof the Menasha church, read the atives. service, G. W. Unser played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" 108 Garfield avenue, Menasha, son by Wagner, Miss Eleanor Jape was City, who is a guest at the F. B. Owen, Wis, at 7:30 this morning. Margaret Becker, sister of the her sister's maid of honor and Miss Whiting home on E. Forest avenue. The Rev. A. S. Laque read the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Neenah, was guest of honor at an service. Miss Clarisse Klassen was Robert VanRyzin was best man and informal yachting party Friday af- her sister's only attendant and Ber- Ralph Resch acted as the other at-

> A wedding dinner for immediate lowing a wedding trip to Chicago. the young couple will reside at 6444 Second street, Menasha, Mr. Becker is employed by the Menasha Laimber and Fuel company.

Colby-Malouf

Miss Rose Colby, Birnamwood, married at 1:30 this afternoon in the Mr. Coates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mussolini, and Is not for a moment crime tour May 11, five days after Joseph Mennen, the traveling prize the parsonage of the Trimiy Lu-went to Mrs. James Gaffney, and Rev. Edmund C. Reim reading the was her maid of hence. The young Gordon Malouf was his brother's service. Mrs. Rogness, before her couple will make their home at 416 marriage, was Miss Florence C. Fourth street, Neenah, Mr. Malout The club will have a party June 29 marriage, was Miss Florence C. Fourth street, Neenah, Mr. Malouf by J. S. Sterling et Lake at Candle Glow tea room to close Paul Pansy, route 2 Neenah and company Monacha.

Savs Tinted Pelts May Liven Market

For Fur Breeders

lowering of production costs and an sterility.

Joan Smith, 1215 W. Winnebago street. left Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Clark McGregor,

and the World's lair.

Escanaba, Mich., are spending sev-

345 W. Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Voigt 318 E. Harris street, returned last night from a motor trip to California and A quartet made up of Theodore other places. They visited the Gold-Suess, Jr., Joseph Suess. David en Gate exposition at San Francis-Spaulding and Francis Liebl sang co, also Boulder Dam. Grand Canthe nuptial mass for the wedding at | yon. Yellowstone National park 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary and the Black Hills, and went into Canada, making stops at Lake life in a small French village where left Saturday for a few days outing Gertrude Jape, daughter of Mr. and Louise and Calgary. They were his most intimate associate was the at Washington island. This is the gone about a month.

> tic street, left last Sunday for an North Africa where the dancing

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimberly. E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will ceased villagers who are transport- last week: Rudolph Heisel, town of be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sherry at their home in Oconomowoc next weekend during the horse show. The Sherrys plan to give a torches. party for the Kimberlys some time during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gebhardt and family, 918 E. Hancock street, left today for Racine where they will spend the weekend with rela-

Henry Guckenberg, 319 W. Atlantic through the defeat of the Royalist Maple street.

and Lawrence Malouf, son of Mr. their son. Tom, of Detroit Mich. Franco is merely a willing pawn Kent admitted stealing an automoand Mrs. Ed Malouf, Menasha, were are spending the weekend with

O. N. Coates, S. Mason street, orderly method of co-operative marketing.

The suggestions were keting conditions. Sterling displayed samples of tinted pelts, a development perfected in England, which

be said may stimulate the market.

Simpler foods for domesticated fur bearing animals, bringing reduced production costs, were dis-Milwaukee- 41- The American cussed by A. Irving Coombes of the National Fox and Fur Breeders' as- department of biochemistry. Unisociation closed its convention yes- versity of Wisconsin, Drs. C. A. Herterday after hearing suggestions for rick and R. K. Meyer, also of the the improvement in quality of pelts, university, discussed parasites and



JULY 4th! BANG!

The "pooch" is the victim—so is any pup the victim of a selling scheme when his master places a For Sale-Pup od in the Want Ads because summertime is playtime, pup-time, and want od time.

POST-CRESCENT

Mother in City

SISTER MARY HELEN, a medical missionary nun from Dacca. Bengal, India, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Herb, 42 Sherman place. She arrived in New York on the Queen Mary June 5 and will spend about a year in the United States, headquartering at the mother house in Washington. D.C. Sister Mary Helen will be in Appleton another week.

Nun Stationed

In India Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle and family, 314 E. Washington street, this week moved out to their cottage at Shore Acres for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pfefferle summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pfefferle and daughter, Margaret, who is employed in Milwaukee, returned last week from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Raish, and Springfield, Ohio, where they spent some time with another daughter. Mrs. A. M. Finke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loos and family, W. Spring street, returned yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited with Mrs. Loos' sister for two weeks.

Mary Jane and Robert Thomas, 540 N. Lawe street, went to Mil-waukee Friday to attend the wedding of their cousin, George P. Morse of Milwaukee, to Miss Margaret Marie Groeger, also of Milwaukee, which took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Leo's Catholic church. They will be guests also at the reception and dinner at the Ambassador hote!.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witt and daughers, Marie and Artice, 219 S. Spruce treet, have returned from a trip to the east. They attended the New York World's fair and visited Niagara. Falls. Washington, D. C. Arlington and Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. They returned by way of the Blue Ridge mended) "Inside Europe," by John reign in the world. Or as a certain mountains, and came through ken- Gunther, because it gave the readtucky. Indiana and Illinois. On the er such a well rounded and com- cently worded it, "not until Fran-18-day trip they traveled through prehensive view of the political sit- co's widow tells Stalin on his death-uation in Europe today. In order bed that Mussolini was assassinated to secure a reliable background at Hitler's funeral, 'can harmony brother of Mr. Witt at Pawtucket, which explains in large part the come to Europe."

R. I., whom they had not seen in causes of the present international

Miss Ella Montgomery, Rock Island, Ill., who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sara Baker, 824 E. who for Chicago to attend a presby-terial meeting before returning to ing the World war though his na-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doubleday, Italy, Palestine and North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogriever,

Miss Carol Bewick, 116 W. Ailan-

and enlightening section of this ex- Augustine, Green Bay, and Emily traordinary book is that which is Westenberger, town of Harrison: E. devoted to his experiences in Spain John Mueller, town of Brothertown, during the recent civil war.

Experiences in Spain

stockholders; he describes the

flourishing slave trade in Ethiopia

by means of which Haile Selassie

replenished his royal treasury each

benefit of wealthy and recently de-

ear; he paints an idyllic picture of

It clears up various hitherto bridge, vague points in the reader's mind Lyle Edward Schermitzler. La as to who were the royalists, and Janesville Youth Is Habra, Calif., arrived Friday for a who the actual victims. Also who 2-month visit with his aunts, Mrs. stands to profit most richly triotism er common decency. Mr. Van Paassen's final conclu-

> sion is that greed, both national and ' made individual, is the cause of all the Hanley, 72, real estate and insur-Lake unrest in Europe and Asia today, ance man, died yesterday following and not until statesmen, politicians, a short illness.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, that's nothing. You should see the bicycle!"

BOOK REVIEW ____

Author of Contemporary History Book Says Greed Causes Unrest

=By Jean Wiley Thickens =

'DAYS OF OUR YEARS" by munitions manufacturers and dic-Pierre Van Paassen.

In this column a couple of weeks their own petty desires for power, ago, was reviewed (and recom- wealth and fame, will peace ever chaos one should next read "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paas-

Mr. Van Paassen is a Hollander

who, with his parents, emigrated to

Canada when a young man and latron, Ohio, returned to her home here for the summer vacation. ing the World war, though his na-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horst and Mr. tive Holland was neutral. His book and Mrs. Herbert Ortlieb were at is superficially an autobiography, Madison to attend the commencethough after the first three or four ment exercises of the University of hundred pages he has entirely sub-Wisconsin, Ivan Horst, son of the ordinated his own personal history former, being one of the graduates. to the record of world events as he Miss Helen Tank, who recently observed them in various countries Greenwaldt-Decker

Miss Edna Greenwaldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwaldt.

Shiocton, and Ronald E. Decker, son

Wided into two groups and taken alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, that old Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin, 241 Main alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the Street, Neenah, and Volney Burgess, alternately through gardens in the Street, Neenah, and V completed her junior year at the ship by faithfully presenting both

sides of events as he witnessed lone Flemming left this week for them in France, Germany, Ethiopia, New York to attend the fair. They will also visit other eastern cities. He paints a picture of his early ex-Mrs. Gertrude Grolle and son periences as a young missionary Merle, West Allis: Miss Isla Crawamong the ignorant and dirty Ruth- ford and Mrs. M. Prebeno, Milwauenian farmers in Western Canada; kee, visited Mrs. Jay Crawford this of the near-civil war in France in week. Mrs. Grolle and Miss Craw-1917 when the French poilus re- ford are daughter of the late Charfused longer to throw away their les Crawford, and are graduates of lives that the French and German the local high school Miss Crawmunitions manufacturers might ford now is a teacher in the Milcontinue paying large dividends to waukee public schools.

tators are willing to subordinate

For Summer Vacation

Chilton - Miss Irma Sachs, who

leaches in the public schools of Ak-

Miss Jane Peik left for Madison Saturday to attend the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. Judge and Mrs. George Goggins village grave digger, who had in- northernmost point of the peninsula herited the office from his father in Door county, and it is necessary and his grandfather. He tells his to ferry across to the island from readers of a native night club in Gill's Rock.

The following applied for margirls put on nude dances for the riage licenses at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller during the ed by their families, on the backs Brazzo, Oconto county, and Marcelof camels, to witness the wild per- la Tamm. town of Brillion; Wesley formances by the light of smoking Kemp. Kaukauna, and Wrensch, town of Woodville; Alfred Oakley, town of Woodville, and Probably the most interesting Mabel Wettstein, Hilbert; H. F. and Mary Thill, town of Stock-

Sentenced to Waupun Janesville-(F)-Robert Kent 19. street, and Mrs. Ed Knuijt, 420 E. cause. He paints a picture of Fran- of Janesvule, was sentenced yesterco which coincides very closely day to serve one to four years in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coates and ther. Both writers show clearly that Police Chief William H. Ford said with the one given by John Gun- Wangun state prison for burglary. for the machinations of Hitler and bile in Madison and starting a animated by any impulses of pa-completing a term in the state reformatory at Green Bay. DIES AT PORTAGE

Portage. Wis- (F)- Thomas C.

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Brewer Shakeup Brings Results; Club Wins, 5 to 1

Fred Schulte, Ralph Winegarner are Batting Stars

MILWAUKEE — (1) — George Blacholder, pitching a day after his mother's death in California — and unable to attend her funeral because of the distance -was effective in the pinches yesterday and Milwaukee defeated Minneapolis, 5 to 1, in the series

Blacholder scattered 10 hits except in the fifth, when Pitcher Harry Smythe, Hub Walker and Jim Pefahl singled to fill the bases and Roy Pfieger's sacrifice fly scored Smythe for the Millers' only run.

Fred Schulte hit a single, double and triple in three trips to the plate, scored one run and drove in three to celebrate his assignment to regular left field duty. Ralph Wine-garner, re-established at first base in place of the ailing Manager Mike Heath, had a triple and single in three trips, scored two runs and drove in onc.

Belve Bean, one of the leading as-sociation pitchers, had been scheduled to pitch for the Millers but Manager Tom Sheehan announced he had a chipped elbow and would be idle for at least two weeks.

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Kansas City saw an opening last the Blues back on top of the Millers slightly forward. by a half game margin. The Blues three-game series at Kansas City

Kansas City moved into the top spot convincingly, shutting out St. Paul 10 to 0 as Ernest Bonham held the Saints to three hits.

Roy Parmelee pitched six-hit ball as Louisville defeated Columbus

seven inning afternoon game the Red Birds won 6 to 4 on Max Macon's eight hit pitching and a big initial inning that saw five runs come across the plate. Columbus made more runs than hits, C. Marion Back in Wagner and Wilfred Lefebvre allowing but five safe blows.

edo defeated indianapolis 6 ti 4. Junie Barnes quelled a ninth inning Indianapolis rally by fanning the final Indianapolis batsman with Plays Host to Symco in three runs in and the tying markers

Cozy Taverns Will Play Little Chute 2 Games Tomorrow

Cozy Tavern, Appleton's entry in the Outagamie County league, will play two games Sunday. The first will be played at Little Chute in the morning and the second will see the Dutchmen invading the local diamond at Spencer street athletic field in the afternoon. The Taverns are resting in a 3-way tie for first place in the southern division of the circuit A double win would put them on top of the heap.

the morning with Wettengel re-rather confident of the outcome. ceiving. Tommy Reider is expectwith Kloes catching. Other players to see action are Mark Childs at first, DeLeest at second, Diener at short, Bergner at third and Besch, A. Kloes, Choudoir and De Decker in the outfield.

Black Creek will play here Fourth of July in an exhibition game, it has been announced. The Creekers are on top in their division and an intense rivalry exists for the Appleton squad scored a

Second Lesson of Post-Crescent Tennis $School\ Will\ be\ Held\ Next\ Week; It\ Will$ Feature Forehand and Backhand Drives

BY GORDON McINTYRE ND Monday it's the second A tennis lesson for the boys and men, and Tuesday for the girls

Off to a damp start last week the Appleton Post-Crescent tennis sition so that you are back of the

But, we're talking mostly to the boys and men now, the second lesson will feature a review of the first so it isn't too late to come around and learn how from George LaBorde, in charge of the school, and his two assistants, Joe Shields and Bill Pickett. They'll give you plenty of instruction and if you know anything about tennis you should grasp it in a few min-

Monday's classes for the boys will begin at 3 o'clock for the younger group and 4 o'clock for the intermediates. Then in the evening the older boys and men will show at 6:30.

The Tuesday classes will be at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 6:30. Next week's instruction will conern the forehand and backhand drives, being continuations of last

week's instruction. George LaBorde has written an article concerning the lessons and you'll do well to study it over the weekend. Here 'tis:
"A good forehand and backhand

drive are the first two strokes to master in your advance from the ball patter stage. Even though you may now have a good drive there are a few rules to follow that may help you improve it. Footwork, balance, wrist and arm control, back swing. follow through, spin, and speed are the things that need consideration. "Right now let's consider only balls coming on your right side—assuming you are right handed. When awaiting a serve or any ball from night and came through with a vic- your opponent, stand facing the net tory over St. Paul, which, combined with your weight on your toes and with the Minneapolis defeat, put the balance of your body thrown To reach a ball that is a short distance away, adand Millers open an important vance your left foot toward the ball throwing your weight from your right foot over to your left as you swing. If the ball comes close to you

> the weight of your body over to the left foot as you swing forward. "The important thing to remember is to keep the left side of your body and your left foot toward the net when making all forehand shots. Sometimes you will be rushed and

step back with your right foot put-

ting your weight on it, then swing

Pennant Chase

Pigeon River League Tilt Sunday

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES
Red River at Clintonville. Tigerton at Bear Creek. Symco at Marion.

Little Falls at Manawa. Marion - The Marion Brewers, having won last Sunday's game with Red River, are back in the pennant race again. This Sunday

they will battle Symco on the local diamond and hope to add another victory to their list. Red River will meet Clintonville Manager Kloes will send Howie Bear Creek has yet to win a game

Van Ryzin against the Chuters in so Tigerton will go to that city ed to hold the fort in the afternoon Falls and expects a nip-and-tuck



Hollywood - Junior Munsell 184 Oklahoma, knocked out Francis Jacques, 186, France, (2). Sacramento - Lloyd Marshall,

7 to 1 victory in a previous exhibi- 1643. Sacramento. stopped Harold Dettman, 164, Cleveland, (3).

Irish, Badgers Like 'Tosa Youth but He's Going to M. U.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Notre Dame and Wisconsin! Easy, new, but Jack Peifer, that sensational Wauwatora (Wis.) high school tackle you have been sighing over is ticketed for Marquette . . . Denie Bush is al- two clouters . . . One, Lou Gehrig, walking two. Ebert tossed the last game. reads in a St. Louis hospital and will have received almost \$400,000 has undergone an operation . . . in salary when he completes his striking out two and giving three Just put Daren Von Cramm back infreenth season with the Yanks this hits. on the German team and they'd fall . . . The papers gave it quite have an easier time with the Davis a ride . . . Another, Joe Louis, for more games. cup than they did with Austria... Rot almost that much (\$321,245) for Al Simmons has asked Prof. Ty a little more than two minutes of Cobb to 'all him what's wrong with fighting against. Max Schmeling. Fig. hitting.

Today's Guest Statt Howard, Brickey, Wichita Falls (Tex.) Timer 'Louis' first le'ts may be Galento's last purch

Connie Mack was on the job managing the Athletics before any member of his 1939 team Old Pauline Useudun did such valiant servise as one of General Franco's chauffeurs during the Spanish war that he has been promoted to commissioner of physical education . . . Every member of the Detroit Tigers received a \$150 suit from W. O. Briggs for climbing into the first division . . (They'll get an extra pair ofstrousers if they finish there)

. They're tagging Lou Fette of the Bees to get the No. 1 starting assignment for the National learne in the all-star

Short Story: This is a tale of

Wacky items: Bob Pastor doing light training in the gym of a girl's college at Saratoga . . Elmira calling off a night ball game because of darkness . . . Alexandria (La.) in the Evangeline league has a pitcher named Fire Truck . . . And another pitcher, J. H. (Dizzy) Dran, has just won II in a row for Sanford in the Florida state

They Den't Get It: At least seven sin Professional Golfers' associa- A pro-amateur at Takodah, Fond American Legion Athletic association, disclosed today that the state du Lac, next Monday; Lake Delton tion of Jefferson county which is get the idea for the recent "Joe open golf tournament would be open, July 9-10: Oneida open at it run the club, said Legion offi-M'Carthy day" at the stadium . . . held at North Hills (Milwaukee) Green Bay, July 23-24, and the pro- cials had been assured of financial

this will be impossible but try at swing forward your wrist straightleast to throw the weight of your body forward.

Two Methods for high balls, and the horizontal or straight back method better for low ones. Try not to jerk your racket as ou drive the ball. "When your racket is swung back arm will go in the same direction

Appleton Riders Enter Hill Climb

your wrist is bent backward. As you

Motorcycle Drivers Will Try Mosquito Hill

Slopes Tomorrow Encouraged by a \$160 prize fund, motorcycle riders from

Wisconsin and other middle western states will gather at Mosquito hill, New London. Sunday afternoon for a hill climbing contest. Appleton will be represented by two riders, Windy Glaser and Harold Helms. Competition will be in the novice, amateur and profession-

al classes and in the 45 and 80 cubic inch divisions. Prizes will range from \$15 to \$4.50. There also will be a special prize of \$10 to the first man over the actual top within bounds. The meet is expected to at-

tract a record crowd of fans because the races feature all kinds of thrills as riders get thrown, booted and generally spilled all over the hill. The Mosquito hill layout recently was improved by build-

ing a ramp from which the riders will start. Use of a ramp is something new and is being allowed this year for the first time. It is certain to result in faster starts and probably wild-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia,

.399; Bonura, New York, .361. Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 49; Frey, Cincinnati, 47. Runs batted in - McCormick.

Cincinnati, 47; Goodman, Cincinnati,

McCormick, and Bonura, New York. Doubles-Koy, Brooklyn, Slaugh-

ter and Mize, St. Louis, Martin. Philadelphia, and Bonura, New York. 18. Triples - Herman, Chicago, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 8.

Home runs - Camilli, Brooklyn, 13; McCormick and Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 11. Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 11; Hack, Chicago, 8. Pitching — Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-0; Warneke, St. Louis, Gumbert, New

York, and Fette, Boston, 8-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - McQuinn, St. Louis, 353; Foxx, Boston, .348.

Runs-Cramer, Boston 54; Greenberg, Detroit, 53. Runs batted in — Greenberg, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 55. Hit — Case, Washington, 84; Cra-

mer. Boston, and McQuinn, St. Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, 25: Chapman, Cleveland, and Rolfe, Mt. Olive.

New York, 20. Triples - McQuinn, St. Louis, Keltner, Cleveland, Wright and Travis. Washington, 7.

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 6: Selkirk, New York, and Foxx. Stolen bases - Case, Washington,

27: Chapman, Cleveland, 9. Pitching - Donald, New York 8-0; Ruffing, New York, 10-1.

Bear Creek Defeats

ers defeated a Little Chute team, 8 to 2, under the lights last night. Hoffman hurled the first five innings for the winners and gave up but two hits while fanning ten and after the B'nai B'rith-Mt. Olive Stainbk.ff two frames and walked one while

The Bear Creek squad is looking Little Chule-3 1 Bear Creek-8 A.D'rich,1b 1 Reinert.:1 I Bazionie 0 Eberties Villb'1.55

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State Open Golf Meet Goes to North Hills

Milwankee-(7)-Burns (Blackie) Nelthorpe, president of the Wiscon- tee has arranged four other meets; ary president of the newly-formed

ens and should be kept stiff or locked as the racket hits the ball, then bends slightly forward in following "As you see the ball coming to- through. Plan to hit the ball about ward you try and rush into a po-in front of your left foot. If you to score the winning run Friday school atracted a record turnout of ball. There are two methods to use wish to make a flat drive keep the and give the Chicago Cubs a 4 to school atracted a record turnout of in swinging your racket back to make your forehand drives. One is ball as you hit it. If you wish to put Chicago's fourth straight win and scared away by the weather and the racket up above your right shoulder. on top spin, which will act to drop and the other is the horizontal the ball into the court and allow method. Try if you can to use both you to hit the ball much harder, ideas, as the circle backswing is best then turn the face of your racket slightly over the top of the ball at the moment of contact. Be sure to you swing it back and get it back in keep your arm out away from your plenty of time so that you will be body just as far as you can extend all set to swing your weight and it and still be relaxed and comfortable. Follow through as far as your

Now For Backhand

you wish your ball to hit in your

opponent's court.

"Now for your backhand. Assume that you are again facing the net waiting for a ball hit by your oponent. If the ball comes so that May, 3b Young, ss you reach for it, advance your right foot forward, at the same time putting your weight from your left foot over to your right as you make your swing. If the ball comes close to your body, retreat with your left foot throwing your weight on it, then transfer your weight over to the right as you swing. In other words, keep your weight going forward with your swing, and have your right foot and right shoulder toward the net. Try and hit the ball about 15 to 20 inches in front of the right foot.

sure and use the circle swing for high balls, of course letting your racket go back high over your left shoulder. You can get more power behind your shot with the horizonial method for low balls.

"As you swing foreward wrist straightens from being bent loward you. And at the moment of impact with the ball your racket a very slight forward tip of the edge of your racket forward, about an inch is the limit. As you hit the ball your wrist is low and stiff, try and keep the ball on the racket long enough to bend your wrist over the ball, giving it top spin, and follow through with the face of the racket slightly toward the ground, and your arm following an upward

"Try for control rather than speed Speed will come with practice but in the meantime you can win a lot of points in knowing where you are ng to put the ball and out gues ing your opponent."

Mt. Olive Wins Tilt on Forfeit

Hits — Arnovich, Philadelphia, 38; Church League Team Loses to Y.M.C.A. in **Exhibition Game**

> CHURCH LEAGUE St. Therese 1.000 St. Mary .932 Sacred Heart .600 Mt. Olive .500 Salvation Army .400 B'nai B'rith .333 Methodist .068 5 Evangelical

WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 2, B'nai B'rith 1. St. Mary 8, Salvation Army 0. Wednesday - Mt. Olive versus Sacred Heart. (Postponed.) Evangelical 6, Methodist 1. Mt. Olive 9, Sacred Heart 0.

(Forfeit.) Y. M. C. A. 5. Mt. Olive I. (Ex-

hibition.) NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday — B'nai B'rith versus

Wednesday - St. Mary versus Evangelical. Thursday - St. Therese versus Sacred Heart.

valion Army. league game to Mt. Olive last evening. The Y. M. C. A. squad happened to be practicing so an ex-

Little Chute Squad 5 to 1.
Mt. Olive managed only two Bear Creek-Bear Creek softball- hits, neither resulting in a tally, while Y. M. C. A. collected 11.
A meeting of Church league managers has been called at the Camillab league diamond Tuesday evening Pheloco league diamond Tuesday evening

> The box score: Mt. Olive—1 Krueger.ls 3 0 0 Ziesemer.3b 3 0 1 L 0 llaMarref 0 Sandtrels 4 0 Krause e 4 1 Captain. If re 3 0 B'hford.2b.p 0 K'zusch.1h 0 Rammer.H D.Jahnke Tb O Furm geraf Welson, is, 3b 3 0 Greisch, 2b, p 2 0 21 1 2 Totals 23 5 11

Braes course, Baileys Harbor, said they would be unable to be host to (Louisville) decided today to take the tournament on the dates picked over the Louisville franchise in the by the Wiscensin State Golf associ- American Professional Football ation.

The P. G. A. tournament commit-These guys say every day is M-Country club Aug. 20. 21 and 22. Iadies preliminary to the state backing by Louisville businessmen.

Carthy day as far as they can make Nelthorpe made the announce-women's tournament at Beloit. The franchise was held by an atheout.

Hack Scores in Ninth on Error For Cub Victory

Chicago Hangs Up Fourth Win in Row With Triumph Over Phillies

HICAGO -(F)- A fumble by Heinie Mueller in the ninth inning permitted Stan Hack on top spin, which will act to drop their sixth victory in seven starts, which included a tie last Monday with Brooklyn, Until Mueller's bobble the game had been a tight pitching duel be-

tween Max Butcher and Bill Lee. With one out in the ninth, Hack singled. Bill Herman flied out, after which Hack stole second. Mueller then fumbled Augie Galan's grounder and Hack raced Lee gave the Phillies eight hits one less than the Cub total off

1 Hack,3b

Errors—Marty, Arnovich, Mueller. Two base hits—Marty, Gleeson. Three base hit—Arnovich. Stolen bases—Herman, Hack. Sacrifices—Butcher, Bartell. Double plays—Mueller to Bolling, Bartell to Herman to G. Russell.

Totals

Philadelphia

SHUTS OUT REDS Cincinnati -(F)- Bill Lohrman, 25-year-old sophomore righthander who wasn't rated a starting pitcher until two weeks ago, shut "Your backswing should be about the same as for you forehand. Be New York Giants slammed out a to 0 victory in their series opener.

It was the first shutout of the season for any Giant hurler and Lohrman made a finished job of it, allowing only two singles — to Billy Myers in the third and Bill Hershberger in the fifth — and never walking a batter.

With this foundation the New York sluggers went to work for should be almost vertical or with 16 hits off four Cincinnati pitchers. The first dozen were charged top edge. If you do have the top against Paul Derringer, who was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth with the score 5 to 0. Zeke Bonura with four hits in five times at bat and Frank Dema-

> Giants at the plate. In addition Mel Ott hit his eleventh homer of the season with none on in the fifth. Four hits were bunched in the first and again in the third to give the Giants two runs in each inning.

ree with three for three led the

Eleventh Victory Gene Thompson, who followed Derringer on the mound, Walked Frank Parker Pitted three men in the seventh to force in a run and the Giants got another off Wes Livengood in the ninth on Demaree's double and Lou Chiozza's single.

The victory was New York's

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Errors—Jurges. Craft. Runs batted in— Oit 2. Bonura. Demarce 2. Chiozza, Kam-pouris. Two base hits—Moore. Demarce. Lohrman. Home run—Oit. Stolen base— Jurges. Sacrifices—Oit, Demarce. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

PIRATES TRIUMPH

Pittsburgh - (3) - Making his first start since May 30, big Russ Bauers held the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened their three game series with a 2 to 1 victory.

It was the first full game this season for Bauers, who has had a sore shoulder, and was a shutout until the eighth when, with two out Harry Lavagetto singled, Friday - Methodist versus Sal- Dolph Camilli walked and Babe Pheins singled. Lavagetto tallied and Camilli was thrown out at the Sacred Heart forfeited a Church plate trying to score from first. The Pirates scored off Luke

Hamlin in the sixth on Arky Vauthan's double and Chuck hibition game on the Roosevelt Klein's single, and in the seventh school diamond was arranged with off Vito Tamulis on a single, a the "Y" squad downing Mt. Olive, sacrifice, and infield out and a sincle by Paul Waner. Almada,cf

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> Errors—None. Two base hits—Handley,
> Vaugham. Fletcher. Sacrifices—Hamlin.
> Hudson, Mueller, Double plays—Hauer to
> Vaughan to Fletcher, Young to Vaughan
> to Fletcher, Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Legion Posts Take Over Louisville Grid Squad Louisville, Ky. -(r)- American Legion posts of Jefferson county

league. Dan D. Thomson, elected temporSeymour at Home To Bays Sunday



PORKY TO HURL FOR SEYMOUR

Porky Penzenstadler, above, will hurl for Seymour Sunday against Green Bay at the Seymour fair grounds. Last Sunday evening Penzenstadler held the Bays to five hits and no runs. Manager Bill Row hopes the Oshkosh right hander can whitewash the Green Sox again and thereby make the drive to the top of the league easier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Perhaps You've Overlooked Ted Lyons' Work for the Sox

rEW YORK -(P)- Somewhat overlooked in the shuffle is but he won them, nevertheless. the most remarkable job of pitching being done in the big the day since Ted pitched in his against New London. leagues this season — by the veteran Ted Lyons of the Chicago first game for the White Sox. It White Sox. He deserves a spot on was a little relief chore, and it's still the American league staff for the all-star game.

The old boy wonder from Baylor University has pitched and won seven complete games since he lost his first start of the season to the St. Louis Browns. Some of them

Against Bob Harman

Chicago -(P)- Seeded stars and tournament "darkhorses" matched strokes today in the singles quarsmack one, of course. He got a
terfinals of the national clay courts
big kick out of it. Asked me if I tennis championships at River For- hitter for me just that once. Then

Frank Parker of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 1 and the standout singles favorite, was pitted against Robert Harman of Oakland, Calif., sixth in the seeded list Another Surface of Kansas City.

whose play has been one of the I had a sore arm back in 1929. I tournament surprises, was match- lost 20 games that year." ed with Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., seeded fourth. In the other per was exactly the same ailment singles quarter finals battle. Gene that has afflicted Dizzy Dean for Mako of Los Angeles opposed Sey- two seasons. They've compared mour Greenberg, young Chicago cases, and he thinks Dean's arm is

The team of Parker and Mako his did. won two matches easily yesterday and ranked as the favorite for the getting better when he starts popdoubles title.

have been "pretty sloppy," he says On July 2 it will be 16 years to

worth a chuckle to him. "We were behind 6 to 0 when Ed-

die Collins, who was handling the club that day in the absence of Kid Gleason, sent me in to pitch the eighth inning," Ted recalled. "I got 'em out all right, and in our it would start Allan Johnson, half we scored three runs and had southpaw, against Seymour and the bases filled when it came my finally may get the call If he dod

two bats, before Collins could catch me. He asked me what I was doing, and I told him I was going to he led me gently back to the dugout. I was disappointed, because ern State league will be played u I had been a pretty good hitter at der the lights here at 8:15 Sund Baylor. I don't remember what the pinch-hitter did."

"The old arm feels about as good as ever after 16 years," Ted says. battle between well-regarded en- "Of course, I can't still rely on trants involved Wayne Sabin of that high, hard one like I used to, Portland, Ore., seeded second, and and I'm pitching only once a week the seventh seeded player, Harold now. But some days my fast one still has a lot of life in it, and I William Talbert, of Cincinnati, use my knuckler more than before Ted says he thinks his sore flip-

coming back gradually just like "You can tell that Dizzy's arm is

ping off again," he grinned.

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New York 7, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2,

Teledo 6, Indianapolis 4, Columbus 6-5, Louisville 4-11.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 11, Winnipeg 8, Crookston 3, Superior 0, Fargo-Moothead 6, Eau Claire 3, Wausau 3, Grand Forks 0.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Beston. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Dulath at Crockston (2). Superior at Grand Forks. Wansau at Fargo (2).



Porky Penzenstadle Will Hurl for Bill Row's Team

WON LAST WEER Yesterday's Contest a Green Sox Park Is

Rained Out NORTHERN STATE

Manitowoc Green Bay

SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Seymour. New London at Manitowoc. Clintonville at Two Rivers. Two Rivers at Green Bay (nigh Seymour at New London (night

FRIDAY'S GAME Seymour at Green Bay. (Postponed, rain.) BY GORDON McINTYRE

EYMOUR versus Green Bay postponed, rain. That, friends is a stateme which should be rubber-stamp and be ready at every possible m ment. For last night the Green Ba Seymour game of Wednesday nig

Sox park shaking hands with the And considering that a previous Green Bay-Seymour game was pos poned three times—

was again postponed by rain.

couple young cloudbursts left t

But anyway, Sunday afternoo the teams will try again at Se mour in a regularly scheduled co test and in the evening Seymo will play a second game at No London. That too, is a postpone Manager Bill Row of Seymour inclined to start the weather ma

of appeasing him. Otherwise the starting hurler will be Porky Pe zenstadler who held the Sox five scattered blows last Sund evening at the Bay. Kelly may he The remainder of the Seymo lineup will be unchanged. Ja Lamers will handle the big m with Eggert at first, Kroening

on the pitching mound in hop

an**ð** Zelinski at third. In the ou field it will be Kelly, Bowers a Nicodem. Green Bay has been telling th "I was halfway out there, swinging lers to call upon. Most familimembers of the Green Sox a

second, Powell or Heller at sho

Shorty Zuidmulder at first : Norm Clusman at third. DECKER TO PITCH FOR N. L. New London - Weather permi ting, the twice postponed New Lo don-Seymour game in the Nort



Fun in clothes for the 4th starts at \$1

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Set N. S. Batting Pace

Kimberly Clinches The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG BY ALLAN KERR I in the field. I can assure you that I is not always easy to visualize just what a certain breed of dog should look like, even after shape he will hold his own with any reading a carefully written descript of them. He has done in the field. I can assure you that I in the field. I can assure you that I is not always easy to visualize should look like, even after shape he will hold his own with any reading a carefully written descript.

Stars :

By the Associated Press

Dodgers to six hits for 2-1 victory.

two singles himself against Ath-

brought in two runs and was big

blow of five-run rally which beat

There Has Been Little

Fun for Pursuers

YEW YORK - (R) - Morrie

Arnovich, star outfielder of the

Phillies, has maintained a fast gait

St. Louis Brown's first baseman

The 10 leaders in each league:

NATIONAL

J. Martin, St. Louis 100 23 33

Medwick, St. Louis 209 36 67

AMERICAN

Against Seymour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

evening. It will be New London's

third home appearance since the

er is slated to handle the pitching

assignment for the Bulldogs with

Orin Krohn behind the plate and

the rest of the regular lineup in the

fine start and a large following is

expected to invade the New London

Sunday afternoon the Bulldogs

will travel to Manitowoc in a regu-

lar scheduled game, Either Tip

Krohn or Pete Westphal, both for-

to hurl against the Shipbuilders.

Sunday as the New London Merch-

has played and won one more game

than the locals and both are well

SPORTS FOR HANDICAPPED

est jobs being done in the field

at the University of Minnesota is

that of Clarence Osell, instructor

on orthopedics. Scores of phys-

ically-handicapped men students

Minneapolis—(?—One of the fin-

250 up in the standings of the loop. Ed-

load for the Merchants.

The home diamond will be busy

grandstand.

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Arrovich and George Mc-

Quinn have made such a

Morrie Arnovich,

to beat Phillies, 4-3.

two-hitter to shut out Reds.

Bill Lohrman, Giants - Pitched

Wallops Kankauna
Brewers by 11 to 0
Yesterday's

BIG CROWD AT TILT

Papermakers Have Two Games Left but They Don't Matter

- IMBERLY - One of the largest crowds ever to attend a ball game in Kimberly saw Butch Theins' Papermakers win the first half championship last night by defeating Kaukauna, 11 to 0. was the worst defeat Kaukauna suffered this season.

The big stand was filled to capacity and it was necessary to move he children near the third baseline behind the screen in order to accommodate more fans.

Sunday Kimberly goes to Oshkosh for a game and still has a postponed tilt with New London. The outcomes are not of great importance,

Artie Holkins toed the mound for Kimberly and held the visitors to five hits. Not only did he do a good job pitching but also assisted George McQuinn in a number of putouts.

Gresens, on the mound for Kaukauna, ran into trouble in the first inning when Kimberly scored four runs but remained in the pitcher's box until the fifth frame when he Have Been So Steady was relieved by Dago Schuler.

Horn Geis Runner at Plate Tuffy Horn, in left field, showed the large audience that he has a whip that is hard to equal when Kaukauna tried to score in the sixth inning. Van Drasek tried to get home when Wurdinger singled to steady assignment out of their bat-Horn. The snappy left fielder ran ting leadership that most of the up for the ball and threw it home fun lately has been left to their in time for the putout.

Kimberly opened the last half of the first inning with Peotter singberg singled to be followed by Horn above or close to the .400 bracket who also singled scoring two runs. in on a wild pitch.

Three more runs crossed home who has headed the American plate in the fourth inning when league cast for nearly as long, had scored. In the next frame Kimberly added four runs to complete the scoring for the evening. In that frame Kobs fanned, J. Wildenberg got on by an error, Peotter singled. Bowman singled, U. Wildenberg, fanned. Horn walked, Hofkins walked and Vander Heiden doubled. Besides the sixth inning when

Horn took care of the situation, Kaukauna attempted to score in the second frame when Wurdinger. first man up, doubled and stayed on second while the next three bat ters went down in order. In the fifth frame it was three up and McQuinn, St. Louis 227 45 80 three down for the visitors. Hof- Foxx Boston kins walked three men and struck Keliner, Clev. out ten batters.

Kimberly got fifteen hits off the Higgins, Detroit two Kaukauna pitchers and receiv- Sullivan, St. Louis ed eight walks. Gresenz fanned Cramer, Boston seven batters and Schuler 4. Drek Dickey, New York Van Dyke, a nephew of Manager Lewis, Wash. Thein, went into the game in the Kuhel, Chicago fourth frame to play at short stop and filled the position in great Decker to Hurl

July 3 the first half champion Papermakers will travel to Niagara for a game with the Niagara Badgers which should prove to be a great contest. The Badgers had their eye on the Papermakers for some time and plan on playing the game in conjunction with a three day celebration.

Last night's box score:

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AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Mellow Brew Forster Tavern Town Taxis. Gear Dairy McGinnis Bac

WEEK'S GAMES (All Games at Pierce Park.) Schaefer Dairy 3 Mellow Brew 0. Wednesday-Forster Tavern versus. Town Taxi. (Postponed.)

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES (Pierce Park) Tuesday-Schaefer Dairy versus

own Taxi. Wednesday-Mellow Brew versus McGinnis Bar.

Thursday-Forster Tayern versus

learn to oversome those handicaps in the university's orthopedic artificial legs is learning to compete in some sports.

Galento Will Concentrate on

Joe Louis? Stomach Wednesday

been the object of too much atention of another kind, will be Tony Galento's principal target can't hit as hard as has been rewhen the "orange bowl" makes his ported and who hints he'll dispose bid for the heavyweight title at the of the pudgy challenger for his 19 doubles. Vince Di Mageio of the top ten, held the other hener abscess on the base of his spine. He lect 25 players. The league pres - Newsom, p. Cleveland-Keltner, 3b; Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, beavyweight title in one round, Kansas City fell from the list of -most runs scored. His total of 63 was injured in the New London dents will tabulate the votes and Pytlak, c; Feller, p. Washington-

tration on the fried chicken and ice and Julian Black, said yesterday bases and eight triples to top these five victories and one defeat and bed and just the other day was Detroit, performed in five of the Upon request, I'll guarantee that

robs said. "We're going to find out the champion's corner.

Pompton Lakes, N. J. - I - Jec 344 figure dropped him to fourth

they would ask the New York ath- repartments. "That's definitely part of our lette commission to permit Dr. Hub Walker of Minneapolis, eight and two topped the pitchers, been filling Palmer's spot but pull- again

Kaukauna, Neenah Aim ard. To Hold Second Place Spots

BOTH AT HOME Little Chute Reorganized for Tilt With Falcons

Russ Bauers, Pirates - Making FOX VALLEY LEAGUE first start since Memorial day, held W. L. Pct. 0 1.000 Bob Feller, Indians - won elev-Kaukanna enth victory of season on 10 hits. Manitowec fanning six and getting double and Green Bay New London Oshkosh Stan Hack, Cubs-Got three hits Menasha and scored winning run on an error Appleton Pete Fox, Tigers - His triple

.625 .625 .571 .571

SATURDAY'S GAME Green Bay at Manitowoc.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Kaukauna. Menasha at Little Chute. Kimberly at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at New London. Green Bay at Neenah.

ITTLE CHUTE - The Kim berly Papermakers have cinch-**Top Major Hitters** the Fox River Valley league's first half honors, disposing of their one threat last night at the Kimberly park when they obstacle is Oshkosh Sunday. The was evident in the New London game, at the Sawdust city last Sunday when the Oshkosh team collected 17 hits for 15 runs. Kloiber or Zinth will face the Papermakers with Mugerauer receiving. Lefty Behr is Manager Butch Thein's mound choice as Artie Hofkins twirled Friday night for several weeks and had a mark against Kaukauna. Sonny Wilden-Le May, who caught the last few games, due to an injury to Wildenberg, is confined to the hospital as the result of an operation, but Sonny Wildenberg is again O.

> Neenah is at home to Green 208 37 83 .399 Kaukauna for second place. Christoffersen is Manager Billy Handler's likely mound choice with Cash receiving while Alwin or Nockerts Foresters Nose er's likely mound choice with Cash will be on the mound for Green .320 Bay with Schutte receiving.

Revamp Lineup Menasha Falcons will trek to .316 Little Chute to battle a reorganiz-117 17 37 316 ed team under the management of Micky McGuire, newly named pilot, who has done some house-.353 cleaning. A new first sacker will Haag be tried with Red Boots, a rookie 211 28 72 .341 slugger, as first choice and Lefty 219 40 74 .338 Wildenberg also a probable start-143 16 48 .336 er. At second base Snare Lucas-135 20 45 .333 sen has the inside edge. With Call 241 54 80 332 on the mound, the Chuters should 199 47 66 332 snap out of it and make things 212 38 70 330 interesting the second half. Syl 206 38 67 .325 Omar, Falcon veteran outfielder Foresters has been converted into a pitcher and he came through last Sunday to beat Green Bay. Ben Peck will Institute be on the receiving end for the

Falcons. Appleton will invade the Kaukauna park for their final game of the first half. The Collegians are anxious to score a victory over the Mellow Brews. Manager Murphy's squad has lost some opening of the season. Clif Deck- tough games the first half, dropping a 5 to 4 game to Neenah last Sunday in the ninth inning. Either Stein, Lake or Burton, will face the Kaus with Cy Burton receiving while Eddie Schuler may be on the mound for the Mellow Seymour, making a strong bid for Brews, providing his arm is O. K.

the loop title, will be defending its by then. Lefty Gresenz worked Friday night against Kimberly, and looked good, only he lacks a change of pace. Martins will be on the re-

ceiving end. The Fischl Dairy team of Manttowoc invades New London in the league, will be on the mound with Jungbauer, a reokie from Oshkosh. at 2:30 in the afternoon. Manitowood lights when he allowed 2 hits to Green Bay but one of them was a homer which spelled defeat.

200 die Sabott will carry the pitching Jerry Priddy Is

of athletic and physical education Returns to Top With Gil English in Second Place

> hatting lead April 27 and has been the regulation game ended at 3-3. below third place in the race but | The box score: once since then, returned to the top

Priddy gained a point during the Brautign of 4 0 1 Rector's each to lift his mark to 255, the Grish'risef 5 0 0 Kleinisef week to lift his mark to 255, the Grish'nset averages, including games of Wed-Lesday, disclosed.

SUMMIT, N. J.—P.—Jee Louis' if he can take it in the breadbas- points, but clung to second, just two Staedt of Points, which reports say has ket."

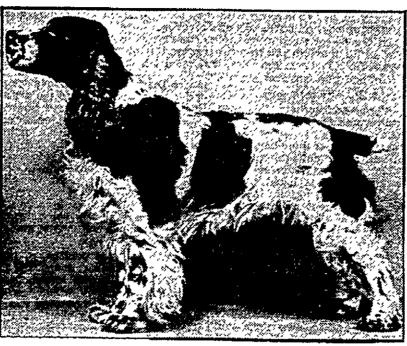
| Gil English of St. Paul skidded 13 Nucler in Staedt of Points, but clung to second, just two Welson's points behind Priddy. Johnny Hill we wanted to be a point of the points points behind Priddy. Johnny Hill VRyzin,p. of Milwaukee lost 18 points and his! Louis who maintains Tony Galento Tlace behind Coaker Triplett of Forester Columbus who had 348,

Priddy was tops with 87 hits and

With good photographs, however,

reading a carefully written descrip- of them. He has done all my pheastion or studying the official stand- ant and duck work for the past two seasons, and will be just three years old in September.'

As readers of this column know. we really have the "words and mu- we have preached this "beauty plus sic" to help us learn the fine points | brains" thing for nearly five years, of the various breeds that may have It makes very little difference taken our fancy. For that reason, whether he is a setter, collie or terand because the English springer | rier to us he seems at his best when



walloped Kaukauna. Their next be written before his name, and for. that is one reason for printing his apolis, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, during the 1938-39 show season.

But, what is more important, at or car. letter which came with the cut from Madison attorney. .

"If you do write a squib about most people automatically say a pronounced step." AB. R. H. Pct. Bay. The Merchants are tied with bench dinner just can't be any good opinion?

spaniel seems definitely on the way, he can show well, and still get out up in the race for popularity in this and find birds, herd cattle, go area, we present a picture of Lad of through an obedience routine, or Clauvir for your study. demonstrate in any other manner The prefix, "Champion" may now just what dogs are made of—and

Jasper is not a dog breeder. Lad game may be a slugfest for Osh- of Hellis Wilson Amband in is the only dog he owns. The little of Hollis Wilson, Amherst, Wis., Lad champion is at once a show specikosh has a bunch of sluggers, as has won best of breed at Minne- men, a hunter, and a family pet. He is a useful dog, has the fine, friend-Davenport, St. Joseph, Fort Leaven- ly spaniel disposition and the beau worth. Kansas Cfty and Columbia tiful appearance to allow him to fit During the same period he went to retrieve the heaviest birds or whipped the Senators, 7 to 4. best of winners at St. Paul and rabbits, but he is small enough to Gary, and winners dog at Peoria, be an excellent companion in home

least to this writer, is the fact that! Some may not agree entirely that here is a show dog that has brains the dog pictured is the perfect and ability as well as looks and springer type, but it must be reconformation. This second reason membered that photographers, like norkins, next in line, singled bring- of .399 Friday while McQuinn, the berg will be behind the plate. Buck for running the photo may be best other artists, sometimes express ators tallied their fourth run of the summed up by quoting from the their own ideas when touching up contest in the eighth inning. Pete their work. We saw Lad at the N. E. the dog's owner, Claude J. Jasper, W. show last year, and if we recail cocker-like muzzle, nor the abrupt him I should appreciate it if you stop. The standard says the skull burled the ninth. would emphasize his field work, as "Should rise from foreface without

Out Eagles, 4-3, In Extra Inning

Scores Winning Run on Hit, Base Steal And Two Errors

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 6 0 1.000 .500 Moose 4 Earles 3

WEEK'S GAMES Y. M. C. A. 14, Moose 1. Foresters 4. Eagles 3. Thursday-Institute versus K. of (Postpened.)

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday - Y. M. C. A. versus Eagles. (Postponed from Monday.)

Wednesday - K. of C. versus Moose,

Thursday - Foresters versus Institute. C. A. (Game of Aug. 25.)

ORESTERS edged out Eagles, 4 to 3. in a 10-inning Fraternal league struggle at Wilson registered in the winning run in the mer pitchers who have been off other league game with Feldman on extra frame when he beat out an the mound for a year, are expected the mound for Fischl's and Grey infield hit, stole second, gained receiving. Sabott ace twirler of the third when Horn threw the ball into the outfield and crossed the ants will entertain Manitowoc of on the receiving end. Sabott lost a plate on a fielder's choice when feated the Clintonville Truckers, was dropped.

Kloes tossed for the winners and gave six hits while fanning seven

gymnasium. One student with two sas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful second baseman Foresters counted in the fifth while comes to Clintonville next Wednessas City's youthful

Eagles-3 HABA

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over the week landed him among was the strike out leader with 80, ens Clintonville's outer defense. | ing records are not taken as ser. an idea,

JR. AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday, June 26 Cardinals versus Orioles. Kloes versus Blackbirds. Bears versus Bluebirds.

Wednesday, June 28 Orioles versus Bluebirds. Blackbirds versus Cardinals Bears versus Klocs. Friday, June 30

Kloes versus Orioles. Bears versus Blackbirds. Cardinals versus Bluebirds. Monday, July 3 Bears versus Orioles.

Cardinals versus Kloes. Bluebirds versus Blackbirds. Wednesday, July 5 Klees versus Bluebirds.

Orioles versus Blackbirds. Bears versus Cardinals. Friday, July 7 Orioles versus Cardinals. Blackbirds versus Kloes.

Bluebirds versus Bears. Monday July 10 Bluebirds versus Orioles. Cardinals versus Blackbirds. Klocs versus Bears. (First team named is home team.)

stitute. Friday-K. of C. versus V. M. Sheboygan Whips Truckers, 14 to 4

school diamond last evening. Haar Clintonville Team Plays At Two Rivers Sunday in N. S. Play

Sheboygan - The Sheboygan Chairs of the Tri-State league de-

AT TWO RIVERS SUNDAY

Clintonville-Almost certain of a and walking six. Van Ryzin, though least a tie for the championship of the first half of the Northern State his team lost, took top honors in the league and with a good chance to A.A. Bat Leader hurling department when he allow-come out on tep of the heap, the department when he allow-come out on tep of the heap, the All-Star games have hit the department when he allow-come out on tep of the heap, the All-Star games have hit the deep tive team. The pilots of times would plenty of rections to the leader of the le Two Rivers ball park Sunday afterone run in the first inning but ing distance of the Truckers. Clin- ger, is still going strong. runs in the first half of the second so far this season and both of those ond base for the American-league sion in an all-star game. stanza. Foresters knotted the score Trucker city nine are looking for back in 1933, will be hanging suggests the following National and another benefit game at Roosevelt Chicago (T Jerry Priddy, Kan- at 2-2 in their half of the frame, revenge when the Seymour squad around the keystone sack again on American league squads:

> Thursday evening the Trucks stadium. emerged victors in a tight ball game: Gehrinzer is the only player who Louis-Medwick, of: Warnecke, v. H Schelb minth inning, 4 to 3. Both nines inter-league games, Gebrig has Jurges, ss; Ott. of: Demarce, ct. Hubne turned in stellar performances and played in six but, unless the boys Danning, ct Gumbert, p. Chicago - Escita portant run in the last stanza.

lineup in the near future. The has participated in more than two 2b; Rolfe, 3b; D.Maggio, of; Dickey, Town Taxl Trucks still have the problem of games.

C: Donald, p: Ruffing, p: Gomez, p finding someone to take Herb Falmer's place at shortstop, Palmer is preparing their votes new for the Grove, p. Detroit — Greenberg, 1b; confined to the hespital with an All-Star teams. Each pilot will se- Gehringer, 1b; Yerk, e; Bridges, p; Tony and his manager, Jee Ja- nevertheless wants his own physi- ranking batters, but still led homers bettered the marks of Weintraub game on June 11 and then played anyounce the personnels cian on hand at next Wednesday's with 28, in total bases with 175 and and Di Maggio, who were fied for against the Two Rivers nine four | Earl Averall, who has seen Little Walker, of: Lyons, p. Philadelphiacobs, yesterday outlined a plan of 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium. In runs batted in with 68, Harold first last week.

campaign which called for concentration and acceptable for concentration of the concentration and bed and just the other day was Detroit, performed in five of the Upon recommendation of the Upon rec against the Two Rivers nine four | Earl Averill, who has seen latte walker, of Lyons, p. 1 integral | Kasten p.3h days later in the 21-inning fracas | action in Cleveland's outfield this Miles of St. Louis—McQuinn, 1b; Oeriel b | Frienck of St. Louis—McQuinn, 1b; Oeriel b | Frience of St. Louis—McQuinn, 1b; Oeriel b | Oeriel b | Frience of St. Louis—McQuinn, 1b; Oeriel b | Oeriel b Bill Butland of Minneapelis with taken to the hospital. Leo Fox has six games, who may not be chosen the above teams in their entirety ampaign to knock out Louis." Ja. Chester Ames of Detroit to sit near whose better than .500 clubbing Johnny Nizgeling of Indianapolis ing Fox in from the outfield weak. Batting averages or present pitch- league managers. But it gives you

Feller Registers | Manitowoc and Joe Vnuk Ilth Win of Year | Set N. S. Batting For Indians, 12-5

Cleveland Has Big 7th Inning to Trounce Athletics

Manitowoc

Seymour

Two Rivers

lowed by Clintonville with .263.

26 7 13

Kelly, Seymour, .333.

Petcka, Clintonville

Kersten, Clintonville 33 9 12

Steff, Clintonville 43 5 15

Magalske, New Lon. 3 1 1

D. Simons, Green Bay 6 0 2

Volkman, Clintonville 41 5 13

Munsch, New London 29 5 9

Poppy, Green Bay 10 0 3

Vnuk, Manitowoc

Kelly, Seymour

Heller, Seymour

King, Manitowoc

PHILADELPHIA —(?)— One big Green Bay inning — the seventh — gave Cleveland a 12 to 5 victory over the Athletics yesterday and Bob Feller his eleventh win of the sea-

The A's led, 4 to 3, starting the seventh, but Chubby Dean, whose gardener leads the individual batssixth inning single broke a 3-3 tie. men with an even .500 rating. Othwas promptly knocked out when er topnotchers are: Eggert, Seyhe replaced Bill Beckman. The In- mour, and Kersten, Clintonville, dians continued to hit against Bob Joyce to tally seven runs on six! hits, including two doubles by including June 18 are as follows: Bruce Campbell, a base on balls Player, Club

Feller fanned six and walked five. In addition he slammed out Eggert, Seymour double and two singles in four

ABR H 6 0 1 Lodig'nl,3b 6 1 3 Ambler.ss Camp'll,ri B.Cha'n,cf Heath,lf Trosky.1b 5 1 I'S.Cha'n,1b 3:Tipton.lf 2'Gant'ein.2b Grimes,2b Dean,p Joyce,p

Cleveland Philadelphia Errors—Grimes, Gantenbein 2. Two base hits—Lodigiani, S. Chapman, Hems-ley, Feller, Gantenbein, Campbell 2, Brucker, Grimes, Stolen bases—Heath, Grimes, Sacrifices—Ambler, B. Chapman. Double plays—Ambler to Gantenbelt S. Chapman. Losing pitcher—Dean.

DETROIT WINS

Washington-Detroit's Tigers Friday smashed what was a tie ball game with a five run splurge in the in most anywhere. He is big enough seventh inning and eventually The Tigers got to Pitcher Emil

Leonard in this frame for a single, triple and four doubles to put the contest out of the reach of the Archie McKain replaced Al Benton, Tiger starter, after the Sen-

Appleton rushed to the relief of Leonard in the seventh inning ex- Riggs, 6-0, 6-1 in a fantastic semicorrectly, he has not the square, citement. Appleton was taken out for a pinch-hitter and Masterson Gehringer and Higgins, for De-

troit, and Case, for Washington, made three hits apiece. Detroit collected 12 bingles and Washing-

Detroit-Washington ABRH'
4 1 Case.cf*
5 1 Travs.ss McCos'y.cf Averill,lf G'inger,2b 2 3 Lewis.3b 1 1 West.lf 1 3 Wright.rf 0 1 B forth.2b Benton r 0 Appleton,p 0 0 0 0 14Myer 1 0 0 Mast'son,p 0 0 0 q,noisleqA 0

38 7 13 Totals Batted for Appleton in eighth. 000 101 300-7 Washington Errors—Fox. Croucher 2, Greenberg. have."

Lewis, Bloodworth, Two base hits—Rigg
Wright, Greenberg, Tebbetts, McCosky.

Averill, Case, Three base hit—Fox. Sac-

rifices—Benton 3. Greenberg, Double plays—Gehringer to Croucher to Greenberg; Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg; Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

Harvard Oarsmen Take Three Races From Yale Rowers

vard oarsmen put thoughts of their second straight clean sweep over next objective, the grand challenge cup race in next month's Royal Henley regatta in England.

A crimson sur sank in the west last night to add a final glorious oldest rivalry.

The Crimson shell topped fresh-The time for the four-mile race sewage.

In London Match No. 1 American Amateur Helpless at Hands of German Star

ONDON-(P)-Baron Gottfried ed America's no. 1 player, Bobby final match of the London grass courts tournament at the Queens club Friday.

Rushing to the club from the re-George and Queen Mary, Von Eggert, Seymour. Cramm won two hard games at the start of the match, then took nine more in a row before the bewildered Riggs managed to win his

Bill Tilden, the old maestro, sat at the side of the court and shook gert, Seymour. "Von Cramm is undoubtedly the finest amateur in the world today," his head. "Von Cramm is undoubtedly the

And Don Budge nearby agreed.
"I think Germany made a mis-Manitowoc: Kersten, Clintonville: 37 -4 10 take in dropping that fellow. He's a great tennis player and the fin-

011 000 110-4 est ambassador any country could Riggs merely increased British suspicions of his ability. He simply had no answer to Von Cramm's backhand service returns and the German's raking drives to his

(Riggs') own backhand. In the sec-

New London. Conn. —(?)— Har- in the other semi-final. 6-4, 6-2. Yale on the Thames river behind and Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperthem today and turned toward their ling of Denmark will play for the women's title.

Two Carloads of Fish

To be Planted in Fox touch to two days and a night of De Pere —(?)— Fox river valley Harvard conquests, the greatest of sportsmen wore broad smiles to De Pere —(?)— Fox river valley which was the Harvard varsity day as the state conservation decrew's victory in the 77th meeting partment prepared to plant two with Yale in intercollegiae sport's carloads of fish in the upper reaches of the river.

Fred M. Smith of the De Pere fit games last night which saw the man and junior varsity triumphs chamber of commerce said the Fox Green Bay girls hand the Appleton earlier in the day when it led was being stocked with fish for the girls their first defeat of the season, Yale from the start and won, going first time because it had been made 8 to 7, and Forster Taverns knock away, by a length and a quarter, practical through elimination of off Town Taxis, 10 to 1. Proceeds

ants will entertain Manitowoo of the receiving end. Sabott lost a plate on a fielder's choice when feated the Clintonville Truckers, the Fox River Valley league here lights when he allowed 2 hits to the bill home and it league, 14 to 4 here last night. Want to Ponder Over a Couple All-Star Teams for July 11?

BY DILLON GRAHAM

Manitowee winning in the will have appeared in all seven McGee, p. New York—Benura, Iv: Priese, binning 4 to 3. Both pipes inter-leave appeared in all seven McGee, p. New York—Benura, Iv: Priese, binning 4 to 3. Both pipes inter-leaves and Collins of the Collin it was either feam's game until the get sentimental and case him a Hack, 3b. Brocklyn-Durocher, 50 Beirkers Trucks pushed across that all im- complimentary vote, Lou won't be Koy, of: Phelps, c; Wyatt, p. Boston in uniform this year.

listed Thursday evening and the for the six games, a higher stick -Sewell, p. boys will break into the Trucker mark than any other player who

chutes. Leu Gehrig, the Iron rather have an established ace they featured the girls game. The score noon for a league encounter. Sey- Horse, was the last to go. But Char- know can be depended upon in the was tied at 2-all in the first inning. The Foresters stepped off with mour is the only club within strik- les Gehringer. Detroit's silent slug- clutch than a chap who happens to at 4-all in the third and at 7-up in be going great guns at the moment the fifth. Sunday afternoon the Eagles asserted themselves with two tonville has lost only two games And Gehringer, who played see- but who may not rise to the occa- girls will travel to Oshkosh. were against Seymour but the team in the first All-Star game! A quick check of the averages of the American league will stage

ously by managers as by fans in se-

er. p. Walters, p. and Grissom, p. St.

-Garms, of: Fette, p. Philadelphia. Cuntonville had several new faces | Charles has a 500 batting average -Arnovich, of: May, 3b Pittsburgh Stegen rf American: New York - Gordon.

c: Donald, p: Ruffing, p: Gomez, p | Forstere Case, of Chicago - Appling, ss; Planing,

won't be chosen by the major-

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Streski, Manitowoc 14 1 4 286 Fontana, Green Bay 14 Bowers, Seymour 21 2 6 .286 P. Grignon, New Lon. 21 1 6 .286 Westphal, New Lon. 28 267 35 70 261 Smogoleski, Two Riv. 32 Fox. Clintonville 315 23 70 .222 Hein, Manitowoc 245 22 46 .188 Clusman, Green Bay 29 G REEN BAY — Manitowoc stepped into top position in the Irimble, Clintonville 40 Northern State league team Gray, Manitowoc batting race with a .281 average fol-Meyer, Two Rivers Nickodem, Seymour Joe Vnuk, veteran Manitowoc Decker, New London 16 Penzenstadler, Sey. 12 Wildenberg, New Lon. 4 Glock, New London 8 Krueger, Clintonville 4 .364: Stefl, Clintonville, .349 and Gospodarek, Mani. Palmer, New London 21 The official averages for all games Ankerson, Clinton. 34 AB. R. H. Pct. Tomlin, Clintonville 22 Hauk, New London 12 3 9 .750 Kluckman, Mani. Steffen, New London 24 .333 Prucha, Two Rivers 34 Alberts, Two Rivers 10 Laurent, Two Rivers 10 Raab, Two Rivers 31 3 6 .194 Miketinac, Gr. Bay 16 1 3 .188 310 Miketinac, Gr. Bay 16 Gorychka, Manitowoc 26 3 8 .308 Garske, Two Rivers 32 Kroening, Seymour 23 5 7 .304 Herman, Two Rivers 27 Wagner, Clintonville 28 2 5 .179 McCambridge, Mani. 27 5 8 .296 Palmer, Clintonville 34 Sentroch, Two Rivers 34 2 10 .294 Zelinske, Seymour 23 Powell, Seymour 17 5 5 294 C. Krohn, N. London 29 5 5 Zuidmulder, Green B. 24 4 7 292 Muldowney, T. Rivers 6 0 1 Jacobs, Green Bay 31 3 9 290 M. Simons. Gr. Bay 18 Fortin, Two Rivers 12 1 2 Lamers, Seymour Huffman, Green Bay 8 Felts, Clintonville 16 **Von Cramm Routs** Busse, Green Bay Burch, Green Bay 10 0 1 .100 Weisgerber, Seymour 10 1 1 .100 Riggs, 6-0, 6-1, Sell, Green Bay Schuster, Green Bay 15 2 1 .067

> The extra base hits follow: Home Runs

ONE- Palmer, Clintonville; Wilda, Manitowoc: Westphal, New London; Vnuk, Manitowoc; Wagner, Clintonville; Trimble, Clintonville; Busse, Green Bay; Decker, Clintonville; C. Krohn, New Lonvon Cramm, Germany's hand- don; Volkman, Clintonville; Ankersome ex-Davis cup star, thrash- son, Clintonville; Raab, Two Rivers; Santroch, Two Rivers; Kersten, Clintonville; Gorychka, Manitowoc. Triples

TWO - Trimble, Clintonville; Jorychka, Manitowoc. ONE - Fontana, Green Bay; Schuster, Green Bay; Hauk, New ception at Guild hall for King London; Zuidmulder, Green Bay;

Döubles SIX-Steff, Clintonville. FOUR-Hauk, New London

THREE - Meyer, Two Rivers; Volkman, Clintonville; Tomlin, Clintonville: Powell, Seymour, Eg-TWO - Smogoleski, Two Rivers; mour; McCambridge, Manitowoc;

Schumacher, Green Bay; Vnuk,

Westphal, New London; C. Krohn, New London; Munsch, New Lon-ONE - Garske, Two Rivers; Fox, Clintonville: Palmer, Clintonville: Bowers, Seymour; Weisgerber, Seymour; Lamers, Seymour; Krueger. Clintonville; Trimble, Clintonville; Gospodarek, Manitowoc; Steffen, New London; Fox, Clintonville:

Appleton Girls Lose 1st Tilt of Season: For-

The largest crowd of the season turned out at the Forster lighted diamond on E. John street for beneof the games will go to the family of Joe Hiebel, who played with the Forster squad several seasons and who died last week.

George Swamp was in rare form last night and gave up but two hits, walked one and whiffed fourteen to play a big part in the Forster triumph. Deerfler mounded for the losers and was nicked for sev-AF l'eature Service Sports Writer lecting a strong league representa- en hits while fanning five and Plenty of runs, hits and errors

Atlas and Kimberly-Clark teams school diamond Monday evening. The box scores:

Town Taxi-1 SR H' ABRH
0 0 DDecker,rs 3 2 1
0 0 Renier et 1 0 0
0 0 Tracy,ct 2 2 1 D Dietzer.rt 0 V"Hacletisef 1 0 1 F.Kirk in Swamp.p 2 1 0 **35 10 7** 30 1 2' Totals

GIRLS GAME Melcher.scf 4 1 Christ'sen,as O Con Tly. 15 l'Basteri.c 2 Strenaki.25 32 7 33 Totals 28 4 7

Totals Errors—Appleton 6, Green Bay 7; two base hits, Melcher, Merkel 2, Stiedl 2, Flamana 1.

ond set Bobby scored only six Schimke, New London; Vander points and four of them came in Walle, New London; Felts, Clintonville; Zuidmulder, Green Bay; M. In tomorrow's final Von Cramm Simons, Green Bay: Jacobs, Green will play Ghaus Modhammed of In-Bay; Heller, Two Rivers; O. Krohn, dia who beat Scotlands' I. G. Collins New London. And for the second straight year Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland and Mrs Hilda Krahwinkel Sacal Big Crowd Turns Out for Benefit ster Tavern Wins

Ace and King Of Trump Drop On One Trick

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: This happened in one of those family dub games and provided a lot of fun for the North-South pair. I am pleased lo report that my wife and I were in those positions.

"North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable "Rubber bridge.

was 'friendly' rubber bridge, with both sides vulnerable and both just as willing to lose a right eye as to lose the rubber. Both stretching a little the bid-

North Ezat South 1 club 1 heart 1 spade 4 hearts 5 diamonds Pass Fars. Pass Pass

"To explain this bidding at least partly, let me give you some idea of the caliber of players involved. South, myself, scored 728 in your last self-rating examination. West was too good to take the examination, in his own opinion. North took the examination, but is not bragging about her score. East plays as the spirit moves her.

"West lead his fourth best heart and East won. After much brow wrinkling East returned the spade queen. Declarer won and led a low diamond, hoping for a miracle. West's cerebration was almost verbal: 'He's pulling a fast one. He thinks I'm dumb enough to duck and lose my jack to the queen. Then he'll collar my king with the ace. O no, not this baby! Up with

"As East's ace dropped on the same trick, East remarked with just a trace of acerbity: "Well, we certainly took that trick all right!" And that ended a very pleasant evening!

'S. M. R., Chicago."

more beautiful bride

quirements.

Then have on hand a pick-up

Day Clothes at an Evening

Wedding

married several hundred miles

from where we live, and the wed-

ding is taking place in the evening.

Ordinarily we would certainly have

worn our best evening clothes, but

my son tells us that relatives are

wearing street-length day dresses

and the men ordinary day suits.

be that of "when in Rome..."?

Answer: I would by all means

suggest an afternoon dress of con-

servative street length. I think a

simple dress that has all its im-

portance in the detail of its cut

rather than in its trimmings,

would be best. The hat you wear

could be one of the gay, small

tion and outline to be becoming to

ing collar and a plain tie.

ning, shall I wear a hat?

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is being

The ace and king of trump dropping on one trick is a spector that haunts most bridge players and causes shivers of apprehension. There are times when it is very difficult to know whether to play the king from K-x or to duck and permit partner's possible ace to win separately. In this case the dilema never should have arisen. because East should have laid down the diamond ace immediately upon winning the first trick. There was no conceivable reason for East to hold the singleton ace, and although she could not anticipate what was to occur, a play that has nothing wrong with it is almost always automatically correct. I must say, however, that it was astonishing that East should have been on lead at the first trick, because West's underlead of the ace and five other hearts was, to put it mildly, peculiar. It is correct to lead the fourth highest of partner's suit under most circumstances, but this does not apply when the leader has the ace. There is entirely too much chance that the opposition may have the singleton king which, of course, would make the underlead of the ace a catastrophe. All of this, however, is not an at-

tempt to justify West's play of the diamond king on declarer's first lead toward dummy. West should This does seem very strange to us have known that South would not at an eight o'clock wedding and I have led a low diamond if he had wonder whether your advice would held the ace. Surely, South must have at least five diamonds for his And with day clothes in the evebid at the five level. Holding the Axxxx, he could not be clairvoyant enough to realize that a low diamond lead would put West on the spot and would make the much more natural play of laying down

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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GUEST OF HONOR

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is giving a large afternoon tea in my honor. She is wearing a long afternoon dress and no hat because her party will be at home. Two of her intimate friends are going to sit at the tea table and pour tea and chocolate. I am especially interested in my clothes, as to whether I too should wear a long dress, and go without a hat And her friends who are pouring would like me to ask about their clothes, too. Will you answer these questions for all

Answer: Correctly, you wear a hat, and a long dress. But if the hostess were wearing a short one it would be best to do the same. The fact that she does not wear a hat does not prevent your wearing one if you'd like to. Those who nour at a tea table generally wear rate but ratin this depends upon heal customs which of churse vary in different communities. The more formal the community the more

Wording of Shower Invitation Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving a shower for a rewly married friend. floss! Here's the very thing to make quired; color chart and key. In filling in the ready-worded in- your bedspread gay with color- Send ten cents in coin for this children. Men dote on their wives vitations that I have just bought at a gorgeous peacock—and he's sim- pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, being foolish over THEIR children

Beauty and You



This exquisite bride wears a gown designed by one of our leading cosmeticians. It is a modernized version of the popular Empire influence.

This summer's brides are more A quick and cool cleansing tonic, picturesque than ever in their a special wear-proof foundation, traditional satin gowns with the and some blending lotion for face, Empire influence predominating, neck and arms if they are exposed Probably the visit of England's And have make-up for the brides-Queen to our shores has had some- maids to repair their beauty thing to do with the vogue, for our young ladies will look as if they

Speaking of make-up, one of the leading Fifth Avenue cosmeticians stepped right out a past century in has designed a complete wedding England. Waists are tiny as can be. to dramatize her luscious soft pink necks may be high or low, but make-up which is ideal for the sleeves are dramatic. The leg-o'summer bride. Her bride wears a mutton being very much favored. gown of Victorian design in heaven-Bouffant skirts, embroidered, bely pale blue satin. The puffed ribboned and ruffled, call for long shoulders, ruching at the neck and trailing veils of ancient lace and wrists and a little basque watst tiny sprays of orange blossoms. emphasize the Empire style. Her Quite naturally creamy complexveil folds back in a series of points ions, and faint blushes are an essenand it is fastened at the very top tial part of the fascinating bridal of her head with a flower piece made of tulip leaves and a single If you are to be married in such large soft pink rose in the center. traditional wedding gown, do not She carries as a bouquet, tulips and march down to the altar in a sunroses from the palest to the deepest blackened skin. Protect your fairshades of pink. Her fragrance is ness with your life and have a sethat exquisite scent which smells ries of facials during the two weeks like new mown hay on a hot June before the ceremony. Circulation day. The bridesmaids are in the creams and masques to soften and most delicate of pinks carrying bleach your skin, pore cream to redeeper pink flowers with a touch fine it, chin straps to firm the musof sky blue. The make-up of course cles-all these will help you to be a harmonizes on delicate skins. With the soft pinks and the sky blue

treatment for the big day may be guess which new summer make-up hot and your nerves a bit frazzled; it is! This luscious ensemble is a modernized version of the Empire per Widow With Children Should ernized version of the Empire pewould be asked excepting people riod and quiet in keeping with this who call her by her first name. A summer's trend toward a world of shower, in other words, is too intomorrow from a world of yestertimate a party to follow formal re-

My list of cosmetics for the bride is available (which also serves as gift suggestions for the bride) if you will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope with your request. White me care of this paper.

in the lovely picture you can easily

My Neighbor Says-

You can still plant cucumbers if the bugs destroyed your earlier plants. Sow seeds now.

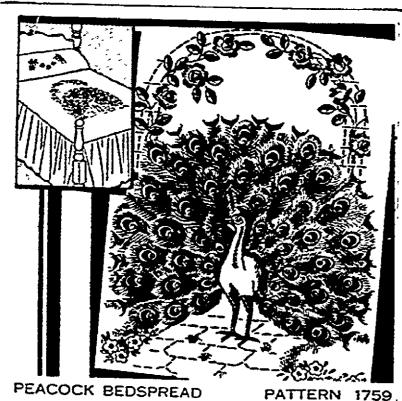
Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

Ice cold food is not good for dogs variety that is really nothing more during the hot weather. If taken than an arrangement of flowers, from the ice-box it should be set or flat feathers or leaves or even aside until it has time to lose its whatever her choice it cannot fail to bring her sorrow. ribbon bows, adjusted as to posichilliness.

you. Since even the ushers are to To remove grease from a sink no woman is ever placed in so cruel sprinkle generously with a cleans- 2 position as that of the mother comes to another man's children on wear ordinary day suits it is necessary that your husband do the ing powder, then wipe off with a who sees her children being missame. Plain dark blue probably, newspaper or soft paper. Grease treated, their very natures warped with white shirt and starched-look- will not then be washed down the and their whole future lives endan-

FOR BRIGHTENING BEDSPREAD



Get your needle and some bright lustrations of stitches; materials rethe stationer's shall I write her ple to embroider: Pattern 1759 con- Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave and devoting their time to coddling and doing things, and find plenty a little liberty. Learning how to

name as Mrs. John Newlywed er tains a transfer pattern of 1 motif nue. New York, N. Y. Write plainly and fussing over THEIR babies, of boys and girls to play around Mary Newlywed? Inches; 2 motifs 3½ x 4 Pattern number, your Name and They like to see THEIR children with. But when we grow old and an important part of a boy's education.

Many Things Pilfered Under Guise of Souvenir Collecting

There seems to be a loosening of accepted restrictions upon behavior aniong some groups of young people and it does not tend to assure us of the honor and security of their future. They are casual about telling lies, casual about respect for other people's belongings. And often they are young people who have had education and good home back-grounds.

A group of young men and women sponsored by a college professor, whose students most of them were, visited a country house for the day, The whole house and the grounds were opened to them without reservation. They had a pleasant time and seemed to enjoy it hugely. After they had left for home it was discovered that little things had been taken out of the house, among them a bit of antique bronze valued for its associations as well as for its artistic quality. The pen had been taken from the library table. Odds and ends, such as untrained children might have taken a fancy to, had gone along with the guests, all of them apparently in their right minds and of the age of discretion.

When the doctor made a visit to us one day he took out a lead pencil instead of his fountain pen to write a prescription. "I can't keep a fountain pen. I lay it down; I'm busy, and when I look for it, it's gone. I've given up and now use lead pencils. advise the young people about this

The Home Gardener

By Edwin R. Perkins

The fun of gardening does not al- | colorful and robust flowers. If the

Not every plant is worth the with the fertilization done by in-

seeds it raises and the seeds of sects which carry the pollen from

prices we pay for the little packets noted, they should be allowed to

of seed offered to us in the shops. mature. When they start to dry, the

Saving our own seeds is hardly a seeds can be saved by wrapping the

worthwhile financial affair but, blooms, loosely, with rold linen

from the angle of pleasure, the clothes or cellophane. When the

small care needed to save our own seeds are fully ripe and dry, cut

bloomers from which we might next season in properly marked pa-

Be Wary of Marrying 2nd Time

Dear Miss Dix-I was a widow with a little girl and I married a man

exist under the present circumstances. What

That is a question you will have to settle

BELINDA.

who is indifferent to my child. He is not unkind to her. There is only

that subtle something in his attitude toward her that is so difficult to ex-

should I do?

for yourself. It would take the wisdom of a Solomon to tell a woman

who resents the fact that his wife married Johnny's pretty mamma.

men find their own families a bur- make a woman happy? CARY.

Answer:

OOROTHY DIX

It has always seemed to me that

gered by the man she has placed

for protection.

another man.

over them as a second father. She

Yet she is powerless to defend

them. She doesn't dare even to show

feels for them, because her every

gesture of tenderness will still fur-

ther inflame the hatred of the man

has loved and borne children to

den to support. When it comes to

taking on a readymade family and

most generous of them visit their

creature whose fate lies in their

bottom of the treatment that the

For seeding save only the most is a good winter evening job.

but a few are worth saving. That flower to flower.

and indecent behavior. We must

when it comes under our observa-

tion lest the children begin to ac-

cept it as the thing to do. We are

too polite, too tolerant of wrong-

doing these days, and because of

our laxness we are encouraging

wrong thinking and wrong-doing

If public opinion condemned the

practice of pilfering things under

the ugly thing over with fine words.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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When the desired flowers are

in the younger groups.

Same with thermometers. Can't and emphasize once more the strict keep them-and scissors. I've seen line that is drawn between honesmy scissors on the tables of my pa- ty and dishonesty, decent behavior

The same sort of thing happens to speak out and condemn the practice hotel and restourant keepers. They lose bits of silver, linen and even soap. Stationery is taken by the handful by casual visitors in shops and hotels so that often there is none left for the actual guests. "Now we keep it in the office and give it only on request of the guest," said the clerk. The idea seems to be that these

little things do not count. They are rifles against which no moral credits or debts are to be charged. Yet, stealing is stealing and dishonesty is nothing but its own ugly self. The Ten Commandments are still in force and they still impose restrictions upon ladies and gentlemen the world over. It is not considered good behavior, it is not regarded as good manners, this looting of other people's property. It is condemned by all decent people. and those who indulge in it are not trusted. They are not accepted as people one cares to know in any relation whatever

We must teach the children and

accounts for the seemingly high

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

dren and feels that she is a frigid as kisses between parents or parwife. Do you think she can ever be changed into an affectionate wife external evidences of love. and mother? Be sure to read her problem, for this case is not unus-

CASE N-172: Roberta M., aged 31, affectionate than our modern white has two children. "I worry a great deal because feel I am not a successful wife and mother," she announced at the be-

ginning of our interview. "But I don't seem to be as affectionate as other women. I don't ev-



the guise of collecting souvenirs a en kiss my children goodnight, nor lot of this dishonesty would cease. farewell when they leave for school. In short, if we called stealing steal-"And I'm not affectionate with ing, and the thief a thief, things my husband, either. I love him and would improve in this direction in also my two children, but I just short order. And the children would don't show the affection other understand what we mean better wives do. than they do now when we gloss

"Our marital relationship has never been enjoyable to me, either so I avoid it. I don't know whether this would have anything to do with my disposition, but I don't think so, for I was never affectionate before marriage.

Dr. Crane, is it possible for me to cultivate affection so that I can become a more satisfactory wife and DIAGNOSIS:

Affectionateness is largely a matter of habit. Even the matter of kissing is an innovation which human beings have added to courtship. Animals and some races of mankind have rubbed noses as a sign of mutual interest, but the kiss is a human invention.

vays end with caring for purchased variety we want is characterized by Much of our sexual behavior is plants. As we have seen, there is smallness, select small well formed product of social custom and conlittle trouble and much fun in con- flowers. Select other plants accordvention. A woman of normal health nection with raising our own, and ing to the standards set for the vacan be a frigid wife or a most afthis fun can be increased still fur- riety. When advanced, we may atfectionate one, depending upon how ther by beginning to have our own tempt our own pollen treatments she has been educated. but the majority of us are satisfied

This training in affection far anedates her wedding. If she grew up in a home where there were few

Roberta doesn't kiss her own chil- | evidences of physical affection, such

Were Indians Affectionate? The Indian tribes which inhabited this continent at the time Columbus arrived, were apparently much less

men and women. Their rigorous training and dangerous life may have lessened the tender expressions of love. Marriage and mating can be a very abrupt, routine process, devoid of much coquetry and courtship, or it may be a very complex affair, con-sisting of formal introductions, billets-doux, candy and flowers, theater dates, and the like.

Some people are trained to shovel down their food with little attention to formalities of dinner etiquette. Others are connoisseurs of good foods. They admire and relish the appearance of the tasty dishes; then inhale the pleasant aromas, and finally taste each dish in an appreciative manner.

It depends largely on how we are trained, including our early child-hood attitudes. A frigid woman may be one who as a child had her interest in men reduced by tales of a soured divorcee or a fearful spinster aunt.

Affection Is A Habit "Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act," is a precept I have presented in a previous Case Record. It is very true regarding affection and love.

If you will go through the mo-tions and recite the lines which are expected of you, then you ultimately become caught up in the emotions which are thereby in-

This is one reason why movie acters fall in love with the actresses playing opposite them. They have gone through the love making until they actually feel the mood and

attraction of the heroine. If a mother trains herself to show some affection to her children, as by kissing them goodnight and goodbye, she not only will ultimately enjoy the process but will thereby prepare them for their later adult emotional life. Children should have some maternal affection.

Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

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TWO AGAINST LOVE by Frances Hanna

THE CHARACTERS

seeds is fully justified. It is now the flowers from the plant remove time to look over the earliest the wrarpings and store for use Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heiress, on his face. Tally Mack, young farmer whose want duplicates, or near duplicates per bags. Cleaning, which consists family has inherited half the Rusof separating the seeds from chaff, sell estate, Seacliff.

Yesterday: Thorn closes the deal to be sold."
on what he thinks is oil land. "Why?"

Chapter 25 The Rosewood Cabinet

The casts were removed from old Mack's legs on the fifteenth of October and he was allowed to hobble about a short while each day with the support of crutches. The doctor with which his bones had knit, but Gramp insisted:

"Fiddlesticks! I'm tough and jest plain, but that the little one and I are so intensely conscious of. At the in the prime o' life! I go years ahead present time I am supporting my child and o me to pester folks and git 'em in it makes me wonder what the situation trouble and out of it."

would be like if the time ever comes when However, now that he was more he would have to assume the responsibility self-sufficient, Joselyn could think for her. Would his feeling, due to the fact of no excuse to postpone her wedthat she was dependent on him, make his at- ding again. Not that she really wishtitude grow less endurable? The thought pered to, she reflected, but she hated sists that perhaps as the little one grows old- to leave Seacliff, torn up as it was, er she will feel that she is not wanted and and all the dear, familiar things she had always known. Nevertheless, either run away or make an undesirable Geoffrey was impatient, and she marriage. The situation as it stands now is felt further delay would be most slowly forming a plan in my mind to take unfair to him. my daughter and leave. Happiness cannot

The nights and mornings now were nippy and only in the middle of the day could she dive into the surf or the swimming pool. This particular day, coming out from a rigorous ten lengths in the pool, she

which one to choose when she must decide between her child and the an evening and rest, and then we child's stepfather, for so intricately are the heartstrings woven that are lonely enough if we have not somebody of our very own to bear is company.

ers' necks and to hear Mother singing them to sleep. But when it It is when we are old that we most need our own homes in which whom their wives lavish the devowe can do as we please; our own tion and attentions that they think food that we can have cooked the belong to them, it is another story. way we like it; our own chairs, and the privilege of indulging our-It is this question of how a steploves the children who are bone of father will treat her children that selves in all of our little cranky ways. Most of all, we need an old her bone and flesh of her flesh and every widow with children should for whom she feels all the more re- consider long and carefully before busband or wife who will think our reminiscences are interesting sponsibility because they have no she marries a second time. Because father and must look to her alone not only the children's welfare but instead of boresome and to whom we can say, "Don't you remember?"

her own happiness depends upon it. But, while I strongly recommend And she does well to be suspicmarriage for the bachelor of 59. I ious, for because a man brings her would impress upon him the necesthem the love and sympathy she little Johnny toys when he comes sity of caution in picking out a a-courting is no sign that he is not wife. He should marry a woman in going to feel that it is his duty to his own class, because he would "discipline" Johnny after he has have nothing in common with a girl whose every idea of life would be antagonistic to him, and who Dear Miss Dix-I am a man 59 would run him into the grave dragyears of age. Have never been in ging him around to parties and We hear a great deal about the love. Never married. Always lived night clubs.

cruel stepmother and very little with my mother, who passed away He should make sure that he is about the cruel stepfather, yet step- a while ago. I am beginning to feel fathers are even more inclined to be very lonesome and in need of a getting a good cook, because one of unkind to their stepchildren than companion. Do you think I am too the things he is marrying for is to are stepmothers to theirs. Especial- old to marry? Naturally at my age | get bread like Mother used to make. ly is this the case if the children's my ways and ideas are set. Do you And, above all, he should be sure father left them no money. Most think that if I should marry I could that his wife is not only intelligent. but also belongs to the same school of thought in religion and politics as he does. For when he is taking Why not? Fifty-nine is just mid- on a fireside companion he wants paying for their food and clothes, die age in these times and in all an entertaining one and not a bore. and having their teeth straightened probability you have many years of

and their adenoids out, all but the life before you. Provided they don't Dear Dorothy Dix-I have a boy go haywire and pick out flappers of 14 who wants to go out with resentment upon the hapless little and gigolos for wives and husbands, other boys and girls of his own age I am strong for middle-aged and about twice a week. Am I doing elderly people marrying, because the right thing by keeping him in? we all need companions during the But, of course, jealousy is at the last lap of our journey of life far H.B.

more than we did at the beginning. Answer: No, you are being very unfair to When we are young we can him, and the first thing you know

saw Tally approaching her, a frown

Without preface he said: "I promised you long ago to give you first chance at buying that rosewood cabinet if I had to sell. Well, it has

ing out her hair. "Isn't your farm making money?"

"Yes. I did have a small savings secount but it went for the doctor's bill. Now the semi-annual taxes are due on this place and I must pay them. Your brother paid the first expressed wonder at the swiftness half last spring; now it's my turn and the only way I can raise enough money is on that cabinet. This antique dealer offered me five hundred."

Jocelyn picked up a thick Turkish towel and began wiping the water from her face and arms. Her legs felt cold. Why did Tally always approac!, her and speak to her as if he had a chip on his shoulder and hoped and expected she would knock it off? -"I'll ask Thorn for the money

as soon as he comes home," she promised. "He hasn't given me my allowance yet this month and I need it. I-I have a lot of clothes to buy for my-my marriage." Tally stiffened, "At least you'll

never have to work for a living. It might have done you some good: still, you might have found out you couldn't take it. "Do you have to be insulting?"

"I didn't mean it that way. Sorry. I'll call for the money tonight." Don't bother," she called after his retreating back. "I'll bring it over when I come to the come to the next day or so." over when I come to see your grandfather." She went slowly into the house

and up to her room. She was so lonely these days. She missed Bob She had come to dread the ritual of dinner because she had to face Thorn across the long empty expanse of table. Thorn had

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changed so since Nola's departure. He had certainly become a person "Why?" she asked, putting the of paradoxical moods. He was, by turn, morose or genial; silent or over-talkative. When she had inquired as to his sudden interest in Gramp he had put her off with an evasive answer.

'Wild-Cat Scheme' Life, which up until the Mack's advent, had flowed serenely and peacefully, had now become com-

plicated and unpredictable. Even her own mind and emotions were tangled up in disturbing complexi-Hearing Thorn go into his room, she drew on a robe and knocked on his door. Her appearance seemed to

startle him. He looked as if his clothes were full of pins sticking into him. "Thorn, what on earth is the matter with you?" she demanded.

"You're as jittery and jumpy as a racehorse.' "Oh, it's nothing. Nerves, I guess.

I'll take a run in to the doctor's tomorrow and have him take a look She told him about the taxes and

the rosewood cabinet, finishing: "So be a darling and write me a check for five hundred, will you? And while you're at it give me my allowance. You might spare a hun-

Thorn slumped into a chair as if his legs had suddenly refused to support him. He moistened his dry lips with the top of his tongue. "Lyn-the truth is-I can't give

you any money at all. Not a penny. You see I-I have invested our

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MRS. JOSEPH SCHNEIDER

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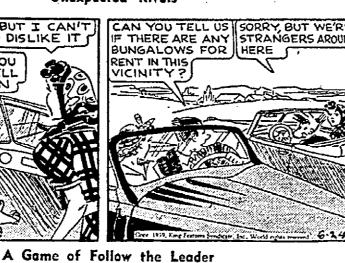
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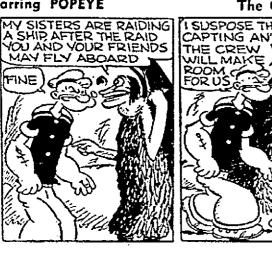




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BLONDIE





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--SHE MEANT NO. SHE WOULDN'T MIND



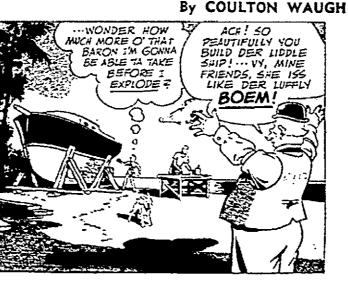


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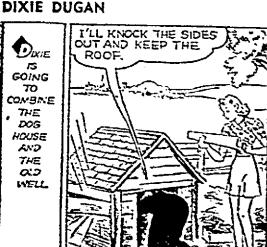
SHE'S FINISHING UP FAST. DICKIE, AND STILL I HAVEN'T BEEN ASLE TO WORK OUT A REALLY PRACTICABLE SCHEME OF ESCAPE:





The Doghouse Again

By STREIBEL and McEVOY









JOE PALOOKA

BOYS

NOT A SIGN. GUESS WE WAS DREAMIN MELL ME WE SAW 1M YESTDY. ARE RETURNING FROM ROAD WORK.





UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

A letter and a poem which came with it have taken my mind back to the time, almost a century ago, when Samual F. B. Morse made his electric telegraph a success.

"I enjoy your column, and seldom miss it," writes Lennoe S Drew. "Since your topics cover such a large range, I thought you might like to have the enclosed poem. It was written by my grandmother, Eliza Heining (Mrs. J. F. Schermerhorn).

"She and Professor Morse were great friends, each admiring the talent of the other, and it was natural that he should ask her to write something about his invention. She also wrote 'Lines on Old Blandford Church.'

"The first words sent (in 1844) over the Washington-Baltimore telegraph, 'What hath God wrought,' were dictated by Anna G. Ellsworth. They were followed at once by this poem, which Morse asked Mrs. Schermerhorn to prepare. The poem was entitled 'The Magic Telegraph,' and fitted the occasion."

Here are a few verses from "The Magic Telegraph:" "Oh carrier dove spread not thy

'Thou beautious messenger of

To waiting eyes and hearts to bring "The tidings thou wast want to

Urge not the flying courser's speed. "Give not his neck the loosened

Nor bid his panting sides to bleed, "As swift he thunders o'er the plain.

Touch but the magic wire and lo "Thy thought is borne on flaming track; "And swifter far than winds can

blow "Is sped the rapid answer back." It was kind of Mrs. Drew to send us this poem, and I wish to thank

her in the name of all readers. I like the line about the answer coming back "swifter than the winds can blow." The fastest-moving tornado in history does not travel nearly so fast as the "clicks" through a telegraph wire.

Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of Appleton Post-Crescent,

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Appleton, Wisconsin. Dear Uncle Ray: I want to Join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook

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State or Province.....

Radio Highlights

"Test Pilot", the most dangerous and important job in aviation, will be the subject of today's dramatization and interviews on Americans At Work program at 5 o'clock over WTAQ.

Arch Oboler's play, "The Luck of Mark Street" will be dramatized at 7:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. Tonight's log includes:

4:00 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's or-chestra, WGN. Kaltenmeyer's kindergarten, WMAQ, WLW. 5:00 p. m.-Americans At Work WTAQ.

6:00 p. m.-Johnny. Green's or chestra, WBBM. 6:30 p. m.—Red Foley, Red Skelton, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Profes-

sor Quiz, with Bob Trout, WBBM,

WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW, Vox Pop, WMAQ, Hon-olulu Bound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Sere-nade, WBBM Arch Oboler's plays,

WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, Lanny Ross WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m .- Barn Dance, WTMJ. Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez' orches-

tra. WMAQ. 10:00 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's or-chestra, WBBM, Glen Gray's orchestra, WGN,

11:00 p. m.-Henry King's orchesira, WBBM. Sunday

4:30 p. m.—Gateway to Hollywood WBBM, WCCO. 5:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ. OAKT 7:00 p. m.— Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.
8:00 p. m.—The Circle, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Knickerbecker Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. WBBM, WCCO. m.-Walter O'Keefe. 6:00 p. m.— Al Fearce, WIMJ. WMAQ. 6:30 p, m.— Model Minstrels

Monday

WBBM. 6:30 p. m.— WTMJ, WMAQ. m.-Margaret Speaks. 8:00 p. m.—True or False, WENR 8:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, WBBM.

LAUGHS AT DUCKING Quinault, Wash,-(F:-Lizzie Rals-

on is 68 but she doesn't let her age interfere with her fishing. Mrs. Ralston recently hooked a

WCCO, WTAQ.

husky trout, and standling up in her boat to play the fish toppled overboard. Undaunted, she clambered back into the boat and landed ber catch. "Land sakes, it wasn't anything

to make a fuss over," she said when friends worried about the incident. "I may be old and I may be a woman but I wasn't going to let that fish get away."



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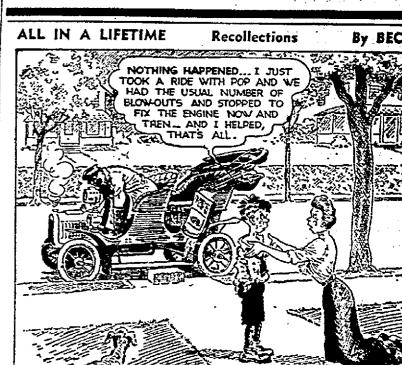
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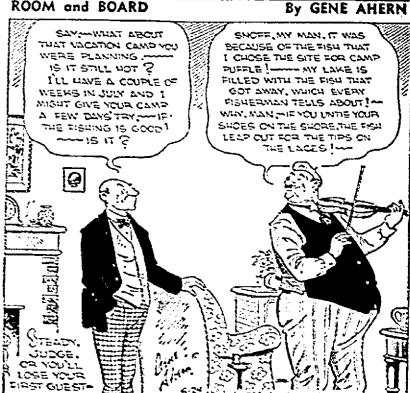


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Share in the sovings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-od rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your od as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual days it ron at the rate earned TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES 1 - Day 3 - Days 5 - Days 8 - Days Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash Charge Cash 3 .75 .75 | 153 | 1.22 | 188 | 150 | 264 | 2.11 4 .92 .75 1.92 1.54 2.26 1.81 3.20 2.56 25 | 5 | 1.00 | .80 | 2.25 | 1.80 | 2.50 | 2.00 | 3.60 | 2.88 6 | 120 | .96 | 2.70 | 2.16 | 3.00 | 2.40 | 4.32 | 3.46 7 | 140 | 1.12 | 3.15 | 2.52 | 3.50 | 2.80 | 5.04 | 4.03 40 8 1 60 1 .28 3 .60 2 .88 4 00 3 20 5 .76 4 .61 45 9 180 144 4 05 3.24 4.50 3.60 6.48 5.18

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ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

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1939 DODGE

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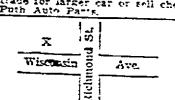
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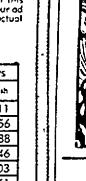
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A beautiful \$6 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan. 8 cylinder, spacious trunk, fully equipped with every-thing including deluxe radio This car was owned locally by Mr. N. de C. Walker, 226 S. Morrison St and has had the finest of owner care. It looks and runs like new. We believe it is about the

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Use MORE Insertions

Pay LESS Per Day

CELEBRATE Safely and Sanely DRIVE Safely and Surely

Tri-City Tru-Value Used Car

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23 Ford Tudor
23 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel 1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$228 (3 Tickets-FREE World's Fair trip) 1932 FORD Coach\$148 (2 Tickets-FREE World's Fair trip)

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M. L. SCHNEIDER,
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SELECTION IS THE GREATEST

No Inflated Description

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— Will Sell Them at Cost
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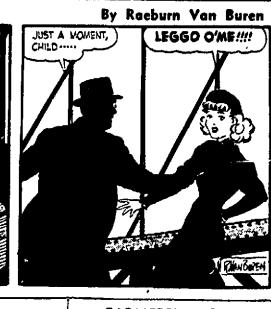
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Experienced for general housework. Call 5614 betw. 8 and 9 p.m.
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Many Leaders, However,

Unable to Get Ahead

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The proceedings inclined to mope

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High hopes for further business

improvement, brokers said, provid-

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In addition, tension over the far east

lessened a bit, although Wall street

feared the British-Japanese row is

The administration's loan program

was again a negative market fac-

tor, with financial opinion at odds

regarding the opposition possible in

congress to the plan. Word that a

compromise with the scnate silver

bloc might be reached, thus halting

a legislative deadlock, wass mildly

Steels were resistant as next

week's mill operations were expect-

ed to hold at about the current rate

Cotton, irregular; foreign buy-

Earnings

St. Paul-(7)- The Northern Pa-

cific Railroad today reported net

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(I)— (U.S.D.A.) — Po-

Coffee, sugar closed.

ing: hedging.

Wheat, lower.

Corn. lower.

Hogs, steady.

Cattle, steady.

Chicago:

Sluggish Trade

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der and by virtue of a judgment of

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Prices of Corn Fall to Lowest Mark in 5 Years

ALSO SEVERAL DESIRABLE RIV- Early Wheat Market Gains are Wiped Out in Last Hour Selling

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cated on main artery just outside today attempted to extend the re-high tax district of Appleton. A bargain for quick sale. Tel. 5065. yesterday but failed when prices On sales of less than carlot, the in five years.

> were substituted. Corn fell more than a cent a

established Thursday. Selling was Cornice asserted. attributed partly to favorable weather for crop development. Receipts were: wheat 20 cars,

corn 134, oats 27. Wheat closed unchanged to

Earlier, the wheat market had advanced fractions to 70% for July and 711 for September.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(I)-WHEAT-High Low Close July .70} .691 Sept. .701 Dec. .72} .713 CORN-July .483 .473 Sept .501 .49 Dec. .50₹ .491

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40 acres low land, it's a bargain,
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Come and see, no letters answered
F N Torrey, Hortonville, Wis OATS-July .313 £02. SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE lots at Shore Acres on Lake Winnebago. Water, electric lights, good roads. Splendid elevation, Fine bathing beach, Small down payment, balance monthly. Sept. 30; -303 Dec. .31 ? SOY BEANS-July Obt. .771 .751 Dec. . 6 RYE-.457 .441 July Sept. .461 Dec. 494 48 LARD-July 6.10 6 07 8,32 Sept Oct. 6.35 6.30 6.40 6.35 Dec.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -: Cash wheat No. 1 rellow hard 731: No. 4 hard 701. Corn No. 1 mixed 50i-i: No. 1 yel-

321-331; No. 3, 31-321; No. 4, 30; sam-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee - (3) - Butter, fresh

Cabbace, new Tennessee crates announced today they would pay 1.00-25; 50 lb sacks 65-75.

Cheese Exchange Sets New Trade Regulations Plymouth, Wis.-(P)-New trad-

ing rules, designed to increase the turnover of cheese and to ease trading for less than carload lots, were adopted by the Wisconsin Cheese

articles of incorporation and bylaws, carload offerings on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange will be in cialties bought.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69 vesterday but failed when prices On sales of less than carlot, the not less than 3,000 pounds, each of-Early wheat market gains of as fer being of one color and variety. much as 5-8 cent were wiped out Previously, less than carload lots in the last hour selling and losses were at a minimum of 50 boxes. amounting in some cases to a cent which allowed too great difference in styles of large and small cheese. "We want to make it as easy as bushel to equal the seasonal lows possible to trade on this board,

hogs 100; not enough good and operating income for May of \$590,- fusions in emergency cases. choice hogs here to make a market; lower compared with resterday's undertone steady; quotable top 7.15; \$161,004 in May, 1938. finish, July 69 7-8 to 1, September shippers took note: estimated hold-701-1; corn 7-8 to 1 down, July over 500; compared week ago, good 473-1. September 49-491; oats 1-1 and choice 160-350 lbs averages 35-45 higher packing sows 25-40 up.

Salable cattle 100; calves none;

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Chicago -(P) - The wheat market straight lois of one variety and col-

Chicago -(?)-(USDA)- Salable

creamery extras, prints (91-92 1.65-75; California No. 1 white 101 more; good to choice \$10-10.00.

producers II cents a pound next; and North Dakota cobblers 125-30; cent from this week's price.

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Gulf

exchange yesterday.

As explained by Frank A. Cornice, chairman of the committee on

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

tatoes 100; on track 367; total U.S. shipments \$10; new stock Califorcompared Friday last week; all southern triumphs firm on best grades fed yearlings and light stock, about steady on stock showweights and heavies steady to 25 ing heated and decay; southern cobblers steady; supplies moderate; Denver lower, medium to good grades, 1150- demand good; sacked per cwt. Ala-1350 lb averages, and good to choice bama bliss triumphs U. S. I. washed Galvest 1500-1600 lb averages showing most decline; closing trade very active on good to choice light cattle; fed heifgood to choice light cattle; fed heifgood to choice light cattle; fed heifcrs steady to weak, plain and medium kinds fully steady; cows
strong to 25 higher, cutters and
plain beef cows up most; buils 15-25
higher, and vealers 50 up; strictly
fed steer and yearling run; shipper
demand broader; dressed beef markets healthier; top light steers 11.25; mercials 1.60-65; some showing dekets healthier; top light steers 11.25; mercials 1.60-65; some showing dekets healthier; top light steers 11.25; mercials 1.60-65; some showing decay 1.10; Oklahoma Eliss Triumphs
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Winneapolis vy sausage bulls reached 7.60, and der ice 1.80-85; U. S. I. under ventilation 1.75; California Bliss Tri-Salable sheep none; compared umphs U. S. I, washed under ice Friday last week; spring lambs 2.20-25; old stock Idaho russe; Burstrong to 25 higher, old crop clipped banks U. S. I, under ventilation on

Friday last week; spring lambs dance of the control low 501-3: No. 2, 501: No. 3, 49-50; 89 lbs 10.00-10.25; good 77 lb fed 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; states.

No. 1 white 561-3: sample 481-49.

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Soy beans No. 3 yellow 95; barley malting 50-57 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

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(Stands for night.) Cheese, American full cream Alabama triumphs 100 lb sacks gilts steady to 10 lower; top 675;

under 5, 15; leghorns over 34 lbs corn No. 2 white 56-564; oats No. 2 bulks good and choice native 124; under 34, 114; springers 20; white 524-534; tye No. 2, 474-52; springers 10 00; medium to good the corn No. 2 white 524-52; springers 10 00; medium to good chief the corn No. 2 white 524-52; springers 10 00; medium to good the corn No. 2 white 524-52; springers 10 00; medium to good the corn No. 2 white 524-52; springers 10 00; medium to good the corn No. 2 white 56-564; oats No. 2 white 5 elippers 7.00-8.00; ewe lambs to breeders 7.50-850; slaughter ewes

Polatoes, Wisconsin. Minnesola week for brick cheese, a drop of 1 13i-4; single daisies and longhorns commedites 13, herne 12i, cheddars

TWO AGAINST LOVE by Frances Hanna LOVE

Continued from page 14

money. I expect to triple it any day "You mean you put every cent of our inheritance into some wild- her mouth quivered with the effort

cat scheme?" "It isn't wild-cat," he defended. "It must be if you can triple

Thorn, you had no right to do it the cabinet—"

The Poh and me. "I Hate You." We have as much say about that money as you have!" "Now don't get excited. Lyn. piece of wood means so darned You know nothing about big busi-

ness deals." "Neither do you! You never handled a nickel in your life out- having it. We don't need it." side of the money Grandma gave you! What did you invest the New York -(P)- Both buyers money in, anyhow?"

and sellers pulled their punches in "I refuse to discuss it with you. today's stock market but the former seemed to have a shade the best of I'll tell you and not before." As soon as I make my turn-over "What about the cabinet?" she

It was about an even-Stephen arcried. "I won't have a dealer getgument until the latter part of the ting it. And it isn't Tally's fault. final hour when selected issues be-Those taxes have to be paid and weeping. He dabbed at her eyes you know it. Why didn't you think of that before you took all of our kerchief. Her head drooped to his New York Stock Sales

"Ask Geoffrey to buy the cabinet for you," he suggested wearicried harder. ly. "Five hundred dollars should mean nothing to him when he has men's tears," he deprecated. Then close to a million. she had feigned friendliness to stop

"I won't ask Geoff for money. I won't do it, I tell you!" "Oh, Lyn, for goodness' sake, softness in his eyes was replaced leave me alone. I have no money by grim self-mockery.

and that's the end of it." Russell, you're a minx! You fig-On the verge of tears Lyn went ured you could get around me with in search of Tally; found him out tears, didn't you? Well, the cabiin the stables pitching hay to the net is yours. I never go back on my cows. She scuffled over the straw- word - but you needn't play-act covered cement floor, clenching any more." her teeth to keep back the tears.

"Tally-Tally, I-" Looking up, he saw how lovely

Canning Company at Chilton Opens Season;

Outlook Is Improved Chilton - The Chilton Canning company started the season Friday. Contrary to what was at first feared, the early peas promise to be I'd be a sight better off!" better than usual, as the continued cold weather checked the pea lice which threatened the crop several into the sleeves of a doll's dress

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug and citrant middle. His plume-like tail daughters Ethel and Alice left Sat-

weeks ago.

week's mill operations were expected to hold at about the current rate. A drop is normal at about this time of year, with a snap-back usually appearing after the July 4 week. Bonds and commodities were unable to develop definite directions.

Today's Market

At a Glance

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New York — 27— Stocks. steady; Selected issues edge upward. Bonds narrow; local tractions spurt.

Curb, improved; industrial specialites bought.

Foreign exchange, even; pound shade lower.

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Cotton, irregular; foreign buy: 55 the desset to the composed of the counter of the south with a smap-back usually appearing after the July 4 week. Bonds and commodities were unable to develop definite directions.

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grees to a class on Sunday June money, Gramp? 25, the class to be composed of candidates from several neighboring honey. These here busted legs o'

councils. A blood donors group was organized, 30 members volunteering blood samples which were taken by Drs. N. J. Knauf and J. J. Minahan. The samples will be classified and the records made available to hospitals Josie, did Tally tote that cab net in Appleton, Fond du Lac and oth- of your grandma's into your place?" er neighboring cities. This will make it possible for hospitals to call on persons whose blood classification qualifies them to give trans-

Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer are in Wausau where they are attending the annual convention of Wisconsin postmasters held from Wednesday to Friday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chicago 66 78

clippers 7.00-8.00: ewe lambs to breeders 7.50-8.50: slaughter ewes preeders 7.50-8.50: slaughter ewes and longer of the next week Wiscensin Cheese Exchange, daisies 12: formers Chicago-P-Cheese weak twins Chicago-P-Cheese weak twins Coll Board, flots 12:, daisies 12: formers Chicago-P-Cheese weak twins 13:-14.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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IN STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICATED AND GRAPH CONTRAGAMIE

CHEAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

The Federal Land Bank of Saint Dated June 21: 1809

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

IN SECTION 2: In affect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated June 21: 1809

CARL J BECHER, Clerk, Mayora

Commission R. Larsen and Alberta

Larsen, his wife, and The Outaga-

she was with the coldness and arrogance gone from her face. At this moment she reminded him of a forlorn, disappointed child. There were tears behind her lashes and

to keep her voice steady. "What's the trouble?" he queried in the exact tone he used to Betsy. "I-I can't raise the money. money! Even I know that much! Thorn has invested everything and -and I g-guess you'll have to sell

him from building the fence. The

he said to the nearest cow. "Any-

In silence he regarded her a long time; said finally: "If that old much to you, Jocelyn, I'll get the

of Appleton. Outngamie county. Wisconsin. on the 12th day of August. 1939. at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

West half of the northwest quarter (W'2NW'4) of Section eleven (11). Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixteen (16) cast, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

June 17-24, July 1-8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. money some other way. And I guess Gramp won't object to your Her hands dropped limply to her sides. Tears spilled from her eyes

TY
In the matter of the estate of
Clement E. Ryan, deceased, in proand ran down her flushed cheeks. "This—this is the nicest thing anybate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 3th day June, 1959.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Clement E. Ryan, late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said. body ever did for me," she stam-Tally, unwillingly answering the helpless appeal of her attitude,

patted her shoulder. She kept on pleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of October, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barwith his big soapy-smelling handlimited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 10th day of October,
1939, at the opening of the court
on that day, or as soon thereafter
as the same can be, will be heard,
examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court. "I love him," she thought, and "I always was a sucker for woabruptly he remembered the time

against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 9, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

Attorney for the Estate.

June 10-17-24

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF
SALE ON EXECUTION
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Her fists clenched, raised as if she were going to strike him. All the color drained from her face.

Jacob Behle, plaintiff. "How can you say that to me?" she Antonia, also written Antones. choked. "Oh, I hate you!-I hate With a jerk she freed herself of his detaining hand and ran out of

Antonia, also written Antonea.

Immel, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of County of Outngamie and State of Wisconsin. upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the Sth day of May, 1939, in an action wherein Jacob Behis is plaintiff and Antonia, also written Antonea, Immel, is defendant, in favor of the plaintiff and against the said defendant for the sum of eleven hundred twenty-four and 71/100 (\$1124.71) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the county of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Antonia, also written Antonea, Immel, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Tally picked up the fork and resumed pitching hay into the stalls. "Maybe she wasn't pretending." how, I don't hate her, I wish I did. Meanwhile, Betsy sat, tailor-fashion, on the bed beside Gramp attempting to push Tex's forelegs which was twisted about his recal-

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

money, Gramp?"

"On account o' me, I reckon, honey. These here busted legs o' mine cost a pretty penny, Mebbe I ain't worth it—"

"Shame on you!" Joselyn smiled, coming into the room. "Where's your vanity?"

"Busted." Gramp deplored. "Say, Josie, did Tally tote that cab'net of your grandma's into your place?"

She nodded. "It's in my room. Gramp. I'm worried. How is he going to pay the taxes?

Continued Monday

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. She's Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador to the U. S., and her party is for the British monarchs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURTY COURTY. OUTLGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Christine Ashauer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a tend of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Berghuls, administrative of the estate of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 9th, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

WILLIAM J. GEENEN, Attorney, 107 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. June 10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

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Milwaukee 66 82

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Seattle 50 64

Washington 64 84

Mostly cloudy, local showers west and central portions toright and extreme east portion late tonight and sunday; cooler west and central portions toright and sunday; cooler standay.

CENERAL WEATHER

During the last 24 hours scatter—of the western shore of Lake Michigan and north Atlantic states and central policy and north Atlantic states and contral plains states and contral in the office of the country. The contral plains states and contral in the office of the country of state country. Wisconsin, on the state of the country of state country was duly tended to contral plains states and contral in the office of the country. The state contral plains states and contral in the office of the country of state country. Wisconsin, on the contral plains states and contral in the office of the country of state country. The contral in the contral country of state country of state country. Wisconsin, on the country of state country of state country. The state country of state country of state country of state cou

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity Heinie and Grenadiers to Make

Double Appearance at Waverly Probably one of the most unique ty that the band presents is orig-

ness is Heinie and His Grenadiers. the popular radio aggregation, who will make a personal appearance here tomorrow. June 25, afternoon and evening, at the Waverly Beach

musical combinations in show busi- inal with the musicians which puls the Grenadiers in a class by themselves as player-entertainers. Before taking up the baton, the personable Heinie, whose friendly voice has become an institution in the homes of radio listeners there-Not only has this well-known abouts, appeared in movie pictures

band reached the top of the musi- and also in valideville. It was here ers Mutual Liability Insurance cal units but thanks to Hemies that he gained the show experigift for developing talent, it offers ence later used to such good effect in, that Accident never takes a a wealth of variety stunts as well. In his band. Many listeners will Most unusual is the fact that no undoubtedly be surprised when outsiders or special performers they see the dapper Maestro in travel with the group. Every novel person. He is over six feet in height,

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seasons change, say the engineers. "Spring has melted into summer, and everybody knows what summer hazards are. But we shall remind you of them anyway. Some unpleasant things, if remembered in this delightful season of baseball, fishing, golf, and gardening, will allow the season to pass less pain-

"So don't forget:

"Heat prostration, heatstroke, and zunstroke. Avoid them by doing what the doctors have said again and again-summer hygiene, summer diet, plenty of salt when exerting yourself on hot days.

"Water accidents. Remember the precautions to be taken even though you can swim. Don't swim directly after a heavy meal or allow your swimming appetite to get beyond your actual prowess. And your conduct in boats-know what you are about and something about the waters you sail on. In a boat, allow the most skillful sailor to be in complete charge.
"Fourth of July. Attend public

fireworks exhibits. Let somebody else provide the show. Scores of children die each year as the result of handling fireworks, and housands suffer painful burns.

"Sunburn. A beautiful tan is ine, and the sun's rays are beneficial, but thousands of impetuous tan seekers suffer severe burns each year. Many of these impetuous ones who expose themselves too long the first day are obliged to spend days in bed where each time they move they are painfully reminded of their folly.

"Automobiles. That Saturday afternoon hurry to get to the fishing spot, or the swimming beach, and the Sunday night drive back may be dangerous. Crowded highways, passing on hills and curves, too much hurry for the little time saved - these are common, but deadly hazards.

"Automobile accidents were reduced last year, from 39,500 in 1937 to 32,000 in 1938. Why not reduce the innumerable accidents from

PARENTS TAKE RAP

Jackson, Tenn. -(P)- Parents of small boys who shoot out street lights with slingsnots must reckon with the police department hence-

Police Chief Tip Taylor said he was prepared to prosecute mamas and papas for their children's delinauencies.

Parents may reckon with the kids after settling with the city.

just 30 years old, slim and hand-

The three-star performers of Heinie's troupe are Villie, Walter, and Droopy, the lovable comics who have helped to make the band what it is today. Beginning with no experience whatsoever in the entertainment field, they have developed, under Heinie's supervision, into a trio that has become famous



Masonry and Concrete throughout the Middle West, They Contracting will, of course, be on hand when Ask as for estimates the Grenadiers appear at Waverly 1228 W. Lawrence St and their antics, the sweet music of the band, and the other novelty

dance period.

usual animal

Perhaps the lowest prices ever to be in effect in this vicinity for this popular band will prevail. Only is pany, 129 Canal street, Neenah. cents per person will be the admission for the Sunday afternoon this equipment is the mattress, this appearance in combination with firm contends, for i' has been dis-Waverly's usual free public picnics covered that people sleep most every Sunday. Youngsters accompanied by their parents will be ad- rather than allowing the body to mitted free during this period. Evening admission prices announc- The Twin City Mattress Company, ed by the Waverly management will be ladies 25 cents and gentle- builders of old mattresses, offers men 35 cents throughout the entire

acts should be something that no

youngster or cldster would care to

In addition to the many outcluding the Penny Arcade, shooting gallery, troupe of 18 Rheusus monkeys, and excellent picnic ac- built by this Twin City firm at the comodations. Mae West, famous low price of \$12.00 and up with midget cow recently acquired by new cotton mattresses being turnthe Waverly management, will ed out at \$6.00 and up. Finest maagain be exhibited free over the terials available are used, this firm week-end. Imported direct from maintains, with 182 coil units built the world-renowned midget cow into every unerspring mattress, ranch at Stillwater. Oklahoma, the providing floating qualities for ev-Midget Cow is one of the few in ery muscle of the body, conseexistence in the entire world. Recently featured on a Bob Ripley radio network program, it is, perhaps, the outstanding free attraction now present at Waverly. The tresses. The charge is quoted for Midgel Cow stands only 34 inches regular mattress rebuilding as only high, is full-grown in every other \$3.95 and the cost of making a matrespect and produces more milk than the average cow. Already innerspring is only \$8.95 hundreds of scople from all parts



SEARS AUTO STATION PROVIDES FREE SERVICE

Above is the Sears-Roebuck service station, just behind the firm's Appleton headquarters on Soldiers Square. What with Sears' special before-the-Fourth sale of tires, seat covers, oil and batteries, the station has been humming with activity. The service station is maintained to provide free installation of tires, batteries, seat covers and the like, which are purchased at Sears. The fact that prices have been sharply reduced during the sale does not affect Sears' policy of free service.

The station is operated by experienced men and is completely equipped to handle all jobs including battery testing and charging. It is always open during Sears' store hours. Because of two hour parking facilities on the square, it is possible for Sears' customers to leave their cars nearby, shop leisurely, and then have tires put on, batteries installed and oil changed.



LA VILLA FEATURES AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

A view of the long, spacious, comfortable booth room at the La Villa Restaurant, 130 E. College avenue. is shown here. This part of the La Villa, like the entire restaurant, offers real comfort even during the warmest summer days because of the modern, fully-equipped air-conditioning system operating year-round at this popular eating establishment. Summer and winter comfortable, healthful temperatures with proper humidity content are maintained, the La Villa management insists, adding considerably to its already pleasant dining atmosphere. La Villa Restaurant patrons agree that it is the ideal place to stop for lunches, dinners, sandwiches, and snacks and, of course, a cold glass of beer during the regular dining hours or during uptown shopping trips or after shows. The service is first-class, courteous, and friendly with reasonable prices prevailing. Its candy department, incidentally, offers a choice of many assortments of the finest candies done up, if desired, in special boxes fitting special occasions, Stop in at the La Villa soon, the management suggests, and delight in the luxurious, cool summer weather comfort. Dining, of course, will be that much more pleasant, offering a complete relaxation from daily work.

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The most important article of restfully with the spine straight sag into the center of the mattress. builders of new mattresses and rethe benefit of its eight years experience in this type of work, assuring dependable, high quality standing attractions at Waverly in- work with a guarantee accompanying every piece.

New innerspring mattresses are quently giving complete relaxation to the user.

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many years. It uses modern, renov-and filling equipment, and Tavern Licenses important factor in making over mattresses and assuring that they Granted by Board are filled evenly throughout.

It's wise to check over mattresses and determine which are incapable of providing adequate and comfortable sleep. A telephone call to Nee- Bids on Village Hall Fixnah, 44, will bring complete information regarding any of the many services of the firm. A free call and delivery service is maintained.

Buyers to Save 75% In Sherwin-Williams Sale of Wall Paper

Slashing prices so that savings of 75 percent of cost are possible, the Sherwin-Williams company, 302 E. College avenue, this week announced a close-out clearance of over 250 different patterns of wall paper.

All patterns are in perfect condition, it was pointed out, and some of them are being closed out for as little as 2 cents a roll. Init.al response to the Sherwin-Williams offer indicates that the wall paper closeouts will last for but a short time, as buyers hastened to take advantage of prices that obviously will not be repeated.

Larson Funeral Rites Conducted at Navarino

Leeman-Mrs. Bertha Larson, 81. died Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Zuleger after a lingering illness. She was the widow of John Larson. the family having been residents of the town of Maine and Navarino for many years. Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Zuleger of Nichols and Mrs. Albert Lang of New London: four sons, Charles and Albert of Leeman and Emil and Clarence

of Navarino. Funeral services were conducted board adjourned until Wednesday of the state have made special pany has established an enviable from the Lutheran church in Nava- evening, July 5. trips to Waverly to view this un-reputation for quality work at ex-rino at 2 o'clock Saturday afterceedingly low cost over a period of noon by the Rev. A. Blom.

At Little Chute

tures and Furniture to Be Opened July 11

Little Chute-Seventeen 'Class B lavern licenses were granted+at a meeting of the members of the village board Wednesday evening. They were issued to Anton Wonders, Joseph Koehn, Frank H. Weyenberg, Frank G. Weyenberg, Theodore Lamers, Theodore G. Lamers, Edward Williamsen, John Swinkles, Peter Watry, Peter J. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Chris Hartjes, John De Groot, Joseph Conrad, Martin Hietpas, E. Williamsen, Theodore Phillipson, John G. Hammen, A wholesale beverage license was granted Frank Reynebeau and a Class A liquor license was granted Ralph E. Lowell. A beverage license was also granted the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion.

Fees for the various licenses are: tavern, including intoxicating liquor and mait beverages, \$150 a year: wholesale, \$10 a year: Class A liquor, \$50 a year; operators, \$2 a year. Three applications for operators licenses were approved. Four hundred feet of 21 inch fire hose was purchased by the board for the fire department. Applications were mailed for dairy, elec-trical and eigaret licenses. These icenses must be paid before July 1

o the village treasurer. The new specifications for furniture and fixtures for the new village hall are ready and bids will be opened at a meeting to be held July 11. The fee for cigaret license is \$5. dairy, \$3 and electrical, \$3. The

Be A Careful Driver

30 Kimberly Scouts at Clintonville Camporee Kimberly-Thirty Boy Scouts of Troop 19, left Friday afternoon for

the annual camporee at Central park, Clintonville. The group will return Sunday morning. The boys are under the supervision of William Van Hout, scoutmaster; Clarence DeBruin, assistant scoutmas-ter; Albert Van Alphen, John Kneepkins and Denald Verkuilen. While at camp the group will take

part in a contest which includes wal er boiling knot tying and fire by friction. On June 30 the organizaion will leave for Gardner dam for one week. More than fifteen Kimberly boys

registered to go to Bella Vista, a group will leave about July 15 and and women's quarters.

will remtain at the orchard for about a month.

Boys planning to leave are F. Gaffney, D. Gaffney, Joe Van Sanbeck, Wally Sanbeck, Bud Van Hammond, Donald Stuyvenberg Kenneth Stuyvenberg, Vincent Vanden Boogaard, Martin Van Beek, Lawrence Mauthe, Tony Van Him-bergen, Virgil La Blanc, Paul Smits, Harry Ewer, Jack Lynch, Donald Verkuilen and Bobby Willis.

Robert LeMay submitted to a ma-jor operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Midday and family of Evanston, Ill., are visiting

Public bath houses in Japan em cherry camp, next month. The ploy male attendants in both men's

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